Weather Outlook
Tonight
Rain
Temperatures today: Maximum, 23; Minimum, —5
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First In News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXII.—No. 55 | CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1942. | PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Reds Drive Within 120 Miles of Rostov And Threaten Nazis in Caucasus; Soviet Capture Another Big Town, Nazis Flee

Commandos Raid Tunisia; Aided By Americans

Raiders Spend Several Days Within Axis Lines After Landing Through Surf

Nazis Give Chase

Force Returns to Base, Inflicts Damage on Enemy

London, Dec. 22 (AP)—A commando raid on Tunisia, in which Americans were reported to have participated, stabbed to within five miles of Bizerte in a hit-and-run foray last week, Reuters said today.

The report of American participation, which Reuters did not mention and which was not confirmed, was made by the London Telegraph.

Reuters' dispatch, datelined "with Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's army in Tunisia," said the landing was made in heavy seas and that the commandos just had returned to their base.

This daring foray into the core of the Nazis' last stronghold in North Africa was disclosed as Field Marshal Rommel's Army was reported only 100 miles from Tripoli and apparently planning to continue westward all the way to Tunisia to join German forces battling the allies there.

Most of the raiders "had to swim for it," their commander said, but losses were light because the landing was unopposed.

The incursion lasted several days, he said, and the raiders had to regain the beach through about 15 miles of enemy-held territory in which the Germans held strong machine-gun posts, "as we found out when we bumped into them."

"We came under fire from these, but we also succeeded in killing a number of Germans," he added. "The Germans, however, showed no inclination to come out, even when they had shot us up."

One group was said to have penetrated within five miles of Bizerte but, because of its fatigue, was withdrawn to the hills to rest and prepare for a raid the next night.

When day came, the commandos found that they were on high ground but still lacked the safety of a hilly wilderness.

Broken Into Units

The commander ordered the unit to break into small parties and flee to the hills. The Germans, meanwhile, sent a strong force after them and they were compelled to return to base, weary and dirty but with relatively light losses compared with those inflicted on the foe.

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In Texas

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Libyan People Are Awaiting Chance to Gain Their Liberty

Grand Senussi Leader Is Ready to Serve Allies; Laughs at Mussolini as 'Protector'

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A channel separates the army base from the Edison property and the flames were confined to the one wharf.

Senator Brewster Predicts Prayers For Return of Henderson to O. P. A.

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Asserting that administration leaders "crucified" Leon Henderson to appease congressional critics, Senator Brewster (R.-Maine) predicted today they soon would be "praying for his return" as price administrator.

Henderson has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt and is expected to be replaced by Senator Brown (D.-Mich.) early in the new year.

As Brewster spoke, Rep. Andresen (R.-Minn.) issued a statement assailing what he called "discrimination and bungling in government handing of gasoline and oil."

"One set of unfair and stringent rules in the rationing of gasoline," Andresen said, is causing a complete breakdown in agricultural food production and essential transportation.

"Another set of rules permits unlimited use of gasoline for the bureaucratic rule-makers, and for thousands of government-owned cars, engaged in non-essential work."

Andresen declared he had received no reply to a letter which he wrote Henderson on November 22 inquiring about the source of gasoline which he said was used to fly Mr. and Mrs. Henderson to their New Jersey home in a private airplane on Election Day.

(At a press conference Saturday Henderson was asked about reports he had wasted gasoline to fly to his Millville, N. J., home Election Day. He said he accompanied a pilot who had to make the trip anyway. It was at this point he almost lost an affable, good-natured attitude he had shown during a nearly two-hour long discussion with reporters. He told them:

("After all, I'm a human being, too. I haven't used up my resent-er yet.")

While Henderson attributed his resignation to poor health, Senator Brewster laid it to "administration ineptitude in high places," which he charged was "the greatest bottleneck in Washington today."

"Within six months," Brewster told reporters, "they'll be praying to have Leon Henderson back."

A member of the Senate war investigating committee, Brewster described Henderson as "a tub thrown to the congressional whales" and added "this will not keep them quiet very long."

Japs Are Confined to Two Areas Of Five Miles in New Guinea War

General Attack Backed by Tanks Puts Japs in More Narrow Zone on Isle

By WILLIAM BONI

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 22 (AP)—An Allied general attack, which began last Sunday and employed tanks in the Buna area for the first time, within three days has pinnned the Japanese down to two major sectors with a combined coastal length of approximately five miles.

Although the Japanese just a few weeks ago held a solid 12-mile strip between Cape Endaiadere and Cape Killerton, General Douglas MacArthur's United States and Australian forces still feel no cause for optimism.

The enemy has fortified both sectors well. The westernmost runs two miles from the junction of the old and new Buna air strips to the Buna government station; the other from a point west of Buna village to Cape Killerton.

In the eastern area the Japanese defenses run about a mile inland. In the western, which is shaped like a rough triangle, the enemy-held territory extends approximately two miles inland at its deepest point.

These sectors are separated by the American force which captured Buna village, with Giropa Point the likely enemy concentration center of the eastern portion, and Sananada the key Jap holding point to the west.

The Allies, however, report continued progress. The night of December 20, the Australians, driving west from Cape Endaiadere along the coastal stretch, reached a point less than a mile and a half from Buna government station near the mouth of a creek, with their line running southeast along the creek to a destroyed Jap bridge, thence southwest, making a rough "V" with the eastern old air strip in the notch.

The tank force, which played such a vital role in the capture of Cape Endaiadere, has been split among the Australians in the coastal sector and the Americans who captured a new strip and are now consolidating their positions and mopping up before attacking the old strip.

Japanese casualties have not been estimated but at least 100 dead were counted in one sector 200 yards square.

As evidence of the stretch of the enemy defenses, the Allies in another small sector counted 15 enemy gun emplacements, all connected by trenches or tunnels and so placed that they could provide covering fire for all.

It is considered unlikely that an attack on the old strip will be launched from the south because the terrain is virtually impassable due to swamps and dense jungle. However, in this area Allied artillery fire destroyed two enemy anti-aircraft guns.

The drive against the Buna government station encountered a stone-wall enemy resistance at the junction of the tracks leading to Giropa Point and Buna village. On the Sanananda track, where American troops have thrown a road block between the Japs and Sanananda, the Americans joined by the Aussies, drove 800 yards closer to the beach.

Isolated Japs still are making trouble for other Allied units trying to drive in from both sides. Sanananda is a vital point, because it is regarded as the major Japanese supply base and because it could be reinforced by supplies from the sea.

An interesting sidelight to the Australians' drive on Cape Endaiadere was the fact that it took the Aussie infantryman only a day to learn how to make the most of the assistance offered by the tanks.

476 Violations Corrected

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—The State Labor Department discovered and corrected 476 violations of labor laws and regulations last month, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller reported today. The department's bureau of public work made 635 investigations during the month, the commissioner said, disclosing that on six public work projects 294 workmen had been paid a total of $1,606.64 less than the prevailing rate of wage required by the labor law. The bureau found 23 cases in which employes were working more than the lawful five days a week, and 30 in which persons were working excessive daily hours.

'Christmas' Contingent Leaves

Freeman Photo

The extreme cold of Monday let up as 51 men left for Camp Upton, but a biting breeze was blowing and many of the people waiting to see them off took shelter in the station. Photo shows part of the draftees as they swung into Railroad avenue from Broadway.

Victory Tax Hits Pay Rolls Soon

Five Per Cent Deduction on Income Over $624 Starts January 1

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Just in case you've forgotten, the new victory tax becomes effective Jan. 1 and from then on your weekly pay-checks will be a continuing reminder that something new has been deducted.

As its Christmas present to the taxpayers, the House of Representatives has issued a series of questions and answers intended to put the public hep to the new levy.

Here they are, as prepared by Representative Daniel A. Reed, New York Republican and approved by the house:

Q: What is the so-called victory tax?

A: It is a new type of individual income tax, which is imposed in addition to the regular income tax.

Q: What is the rate of tax?

A: Five per cent of the income in excess of $12 per week, or $624 annually.

Q: Does the $624 exemption apply to both married and single persons?

A: Yes; allowance for the married status is provided under the post-war credit which is allowed, the amount being larger for married persons than for single persons.

Q: Does the 5-per cent rate apply to the entire income if it is greater than $624 per annum?

A: No; only to the amount in excess of $624.

Q: Is allowance made for interest payments, charitable deductions, and so forth, as is the case under the regular income tax?

A: Not in the case of wages and salaries. These deductions are allowed if incurred in carrying on a trade or business. An individual who is in business can also deduct other business expenses, including the cost of goods sold. In other words, the tax applies to the gross income in the case of wages and salaries, and to the net income of the individual's trade or business.

Q: What is the post-war credit which is allowed in connection with the victory tax?

A: Single persons are allowed a credit of 25 per cent of the amount of their victory tax, and married persons a credit of 40 per cent, plus two per cent for each dependent. In no case, however, can the credit exceed $500 in the case of a single person, $1,000 in the case of a married person, or $100 for each dependent.

Q: Does a person have to wait until the war to get the post-war credit?

A: No; it may be used currently, at the option of the taxpayer, as a deduction for life insurance premiums paid, for amounts paid on outstanding indebtedness or for amounts invested in war bonds. For example, if a married person's victory tax amounted to $100, he

(Continued on Page Eight)

Issuance of B and C Books Is Halted

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP).—Issuance of B and C gasoline ration books is being halted for the next few days in the 17 East Coast States while the office of price administrator readjusts mileage tables to conform with the new unit values of the coupons. The unit values in the east were cut from four to three gallons each over the week-end.

Validity of the B and C books already issued was not affected by the order temporarily halting the issuance of new ones.

The order came after James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, announced yesterday that there is "no hope for lessening of the restrictions upon use of gasoline and fuel oil" in view of increasing military demands and transportation difficulties.

Byrnes plans to meet again with Petroleum Administrator Ickes and other officials tomorrow.

Care for Those Who Lack Fuel Offered

Massachusetts Takes Steps to Prevent Suffering; Scarcity Growing

Boston, Dec. 22 (AP)—The State of Massachusetts offered shelter and care today to any of its residents whose homes go heatless because of a current fuel oil shortage.

Declaring the shortage may reach "major proportions," Governor Leverett Saltonstall provided for the relief program in an executive order issued last night under emergency wartime powers invested in him by the legislature.

In all, the program provides for transportation, shelter, food, clothing, medical services and such other care as may be deemed necessary by the State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

The commissioner will keep records of all assistance give, identifying the recipients. However, "such records shall not be deemed public records, but shall be confidential," the governor directed.

"There is impending a shortage of fuel oil of major proportions which may make it impossible for large numbers of persons to heat their homes or places of abode sufficient for the protection and preservation of health," Saltonstall said.

Declaring widespread suffering and illness might cause loss of time in vital war work, he added:

"It is the obligation of the commonwealth to provide for the health, comfort and well-being of its inhabitants under such circumstances."

51 Men Entrain For Camp Upton

Parade Is Held for Latest Group of Men Taken Into Armed Forces

Last of the 1942 inductees to leave Kingston this morning were forced to wait for more than two hours in the West Shore railroad station as the train to convey them to Camp Upton had not pulled into the station here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was due at 12:10 o'clock.

The contingent arrived at the railroad station shortly before noon, escorted by the usual parade, and found that they had plenty of time on their hands while waiting for their train to pull into the station.

With temperatures ranging close to zero, and a keen, biting wind whipping through the streets, a contingent of 51 men left the Kingston draft office this morning and were escored to the West Shore railroad station where they entrained for Camp Upton.

Harold R. Bowser, Jr., was acting corporal in charge of the contingent, and included in the group were a number of married men. All of the group were under 38 years of age.

Owing to the extremely cold weather there was no music to head the parade, but in the line were Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Major Ernest Steuding, who is on leave of absence from his post as superintendent of public works, platoons of members of the police and fire departments, members of Kingston Post of the American Legion, and soldiers and sailors who are home on furlough for the Christmas holiday.

Included in the contingent was Francis J. Prusack, the fourth son of James Prusack of 44 Third avenue to enter the armed service. Of the three other brothers, Leo is in Africa, Raymond in Camp Shelby and Joseph in Arizona.

John M. Dolan, who for a number of years drove one of the trucks of the Schwenk bakery, but who for several months has been employed at the Hercules powder plant in Port Ewen, was also a member of the group.

Harry L. Hornbeck of Ponckhockie, a member of the contingent, was given a farewell party last night at 58 Gill street, when he was presented with a wrist watch, a sum of money and cigarettes.

Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning the members of the contingent assembled in the office of the Kingston draft board at the Central Post Office for roll call and final instructions and listened to brief addresses by Mayor Edelmuth and members of the clergy of the city.

Today's contingent is the last to leave Kingston this year. In January it is expected that two

(Continued on Page Eight)

Germans Send Huge Forces Into Battle to Counterattack Red Hordes

British Advance

Eighth Army Is Only 100 Miles From Tripoli as Rommel Flees

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

Russia's great new assault across the middle Don steppes was reported to have driven within approximately 120 miles of the key city of Rostov today, Jeopardizing Adolf Hitler's entire Caucasian campaign, but the Germans were mounting increasingly furious counterattacks and rushing masses of reserves into the struggle.

"In the area of the middle course of the Don, our troops continued their successful offensive," Red army headquarters said.

"Soviet guardsmen drove the enemy out of a large populated place."

The captured town was not identified, but the Russian advance has been in the vicinity of the important German-held rail junction at Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov.

German field headquarters said the defensive battle against Russian attacks was "continuing with undiminished violence" as the Red armies smashed on southwestward toward Rostov, at the mouth of the Don river.

Rostov is the so-called "gateway" to the Causus. Its capture by the Russians would effectively seal off 1,000,000 German troops now battling far down on the Caucasus peninsula and on the snow-bound steppes before Stalingrad.

A bulletin from Red army headquarters said Russian troops under Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin, knifing down through the middle Don corridor, had captured another large populated place which was believed to be Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov.

Soviet columns had previously been reported only 20 miles from Millerovo, with the Germans retreating in disorder "leaving equipment and military supplies on the battlefield."

The Russian command said Red army engineers removed more than 2,000 German mines before the main force struck at the town and listed 400 Nazis killed in the assault.

Soviet dispatches said General Vatutin's lightning trust across the middle Don not only imperiled all communications and supply lines of the German siege armies before Stalingrad but also blocked off Nazi airdromes used to supply 22 enemy divisions in the Don-Volga-Stalingrad region.

On the North African front, the plight of German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's legions was going from bad to worse.

A Morocco radio broadcast said Rommel's forces had already reached Misurata, only 100 miles east of the big Axis base at Tripoli, after a 300-mile flight in 10 days from the old El Agheila front.

British headquarters indicated that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army was still in rapid pursuit of Rommel, having passed Sultan, 255 miles east of Tripoli, two days ago.

On the western flank of the two-way allied offensive, bad weather continued to slow ground operations in Tunisia, but French troops were reported to have beaten off a "powerful counterattack" by Axis forces near Kairouan, 25 miles east of Pichon, where the French were driving to cut through to the Gulf of Gabes.

Pichon lies about 80 miles south of Tunis, the capital.

An Italian communique reported briefly:

"Violent fighting occurred in Tunisia, where, in the course of violent clashes, enemy attacks were repulsed and some prisoners were taken."

The Fascist command said Axis warplanes renewed heavy attacks on the allied bases at Bone and Philippeville in Algeria and also pounded the allied ports of Beirut, Lebanon, and Tripoli, Syria, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

Front-line dispatches said Axis forces in Tunisia were being reinforced by 8,000 men weekly through air transport, and other troops were moving into the French colony from Tripoli.

An allied spokesman said U. S. bombers rained more than 1,000,000 pounds of bombs on Axis forces strongly intrenched in the Bizerte-Tunis sector in the week ended Dec. 12, while United Nations fighter planes continued to battle for supremacy in the skies.

In the western air war, Britain's big home-based bombers last night

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Two fireboats and three coastguards vessels fought the flames from the harbor while firemen, summoned by four alarms, poured tons of water into three blazing coal towers. They were successful in keeping the fire from 90,000 tons of coal which was stored near the 150-foot pier.

A channel separates the army base from the Edison property and the flames were confined to the one wharf.

Senator Brewster Predicts Prayers For Return of Henderson to O. P. A.

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Asserting that administration leaders "crucified" Leon Henderson to appease congressional critics, Senator Brewster (R.-Maine) predicted today they soon would be "praying for his return" as price administrator.

Henderson has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt and is expected to be replaced by Senator Brown (D.-Mich.) early in the new year.

As Brewster spoke, Rep. Andresen (R.-Minn.) issued a statement assailing what he called "discrimination and bungling in government handing of gasoline and oil."

"One set of unfair and stringent rules in the rationing of gasoline," Andresen said, is causing a complete breakdown in agricultural food production and essential transportation.

"Another set of rules permits unlimited use of gasoline for the bureaucratic rule-makers, and for thousands of government-owned cars, engaged in non-essential work."

Andresen declared he had received no reply to a letter which he wrote Henderson on November 22 inquiring about the source of gasoline which he said was used to fly Mr. and Mrs. Henderson to their New Jersey home in a private airplane on Election Day.

(At a press conference Saturday Henderson was asked about reports he had wasted gasoline to fly to his Millville, N. J., home Election Day. He said he accompanied a pilot who had to make the trip anyway. It was at this point he almost lost an affable, good-natured attitude he had shown during a nearly two-hour long discussion with reporters. He told them:

("After all, I'm a human being, too. I haven't used up my resent-er yet.")

While Henderson attributed his resignation to poor health, Senator Brewster laid it to "administration ingratitude in high places," which he charged was "the greatest bottleneck in Washington today."

"Within six months," Brewster told reporters, "they'll be praying to have Leon Henderson back."

A member of the Senate war investigating committee, Brewster described Henderson as "a fish thrown to the congressional whales" and added "this will not keep them quiet very long."

Reds Drive Within 120 Miles of Rostov And Threaten Nazis in Caucasus; Soviet Capture Another Big Town, Nazis Flee

Japs Are Confined to Two Areas Of Five Miles in New Guinea War

General Attack Backed by Tanks Puts Japs in More Narrow Zone on Isle

By WILLIAM BONI

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 22 (AP)—An Allied general attack, which began last Sunday and employed tanks in the Buna area for the first time, within three days has pinned the Japanese down to two major sectors with a combined coastal length of approximately five miles.

Although the Japanese just a few weeks ago held a solid 12-mile strip between Cape Endaiadere and Cape Killerton, General Douglas MacArthur's United States and Australian forces still feel no cause for optimism.

The enemy has fortified both sectors well. The westernmost runs two miles from the junction of the old and new Buna air strips to the Buna government station; the other from a point west of Buna village to Cape Killerton.

In the eastern area the Japanese defenses run about a mile inland. In the western, which is shaped like a rough triangle, the enemy-held territory extends approximately two miles inland at its deepest point.

These sectors are separated by the American force which captured Buna village, with Giropa Point the likely enemy concentration center of the eastern portion, and Sananada the key Jap holding point to the west.

The Allies, however, report continued progress. The night of December 20, the Australians, driving west from Cape Endaiadere along the coastal stretch, reached a point less than a mile and a half from Buna government station near the mouth of a creek, with their line running southeast along the creek to a destroyed Jap bridge, thence southwest, making a rough "V" with the eastern old air strip in the notch.

The tank force, which played such a vital role in the capture of Cape Endaiadere, has been split among the Australians in the coastal sector and the Americans who captured a new strip and are now consolidating their positions and mopping up before attacking the old strip.

Japanese casualties have not been estimated but at least 100 dead were counted in one sector 200 yards square.

As evidence of the stretch of the enemy defenses, the Allies in another small sector counted 15 enemy gun emplacements, all connected by trenches or tunnels and so placed that they could provide covering fire for all.

It is considered unlikely that an attack on the old strip will be launched from the south because the terrain is virtually impassable due to swamps and dense jungle. However, in this area Allied artillery fire destroyed two enemy anti-aircraft guns.

The drive against the Buna government station encountered a stone-wall enemy resistance at the junction of the tracks leading to Giropa Point and Buna village. On the Sanananda track, where American troops have thrown a road block between the Japs and Sanananda, the Americans joined by the Aussies, drove 800 yards closer to the beach.

Isolated Japs still are making trouble for other Allied units trying to drive in from both sides. Sanananda is a vital point, because it is regarded as the major Japanese supply base and because it could be reinforced by supplies from the sea.

An interesting sidelight to the Australians' drive on Cape Endaiadere was the fact that it took the Aussie infantryman only a day to learn how to make the most of the assistance offered by the tanks.

476 Violations Corrected

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—The State Labor Department discovered and corrected 476 violations of labor laws and regulations last month, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller reported today. The department's bureau of public work made 635 investigations during the month, the commissioner said, disclosing that on six public work projects 294 workmen had been paid a total of $1,606.64 less than the prevailing rate of wage required by the labor law. The bureau found 23 cases in which employes were working more than the lawful five days a week, and 30 in which persons were working excessive daily hours.

'Christmas' Contingent Leaves

Freeman Photo

The extreme cold of Monday let up as 51 men left for Camp Upton, but a biting breeze was blowing and many of the people waiting to see them off took shelter in the station. Photo shows part of the draftees as they swung into Railroad avenue from Broadway.

Victory Tax Hits Pay Rolls Soon

Five Per Cent Deduction on Income Over $624 Starts January 1

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Just in case you've forgotten, the new victory tax becomes effective Jan. 1 and from then on your weekly pay-checks will be a continuing reminder that something new has been deducted.

As its Christmas present to the taxpayers, the House of Representatives has issued a series of questions and answers intended to put the public hep to the new levy.

Here they are, as prepared by Representative Daniel A. Reed, New York Republican and approved by the house:

Q: What is the so-called victory tax?

A: It is a new type of individual income tax, which is imposed in addition to the regular income tax.

Q: What is the rate of tax?

A: Five per cent of the income in excess of $12 per week, or $624 annually.

Q: Does the $624 exemption apply to both married and single persons?

A: Yes; allowance for the married status is provided under the post-war credit which is allowed, the amount being larger for married persons than for single persons.

Q: Does the 5-per cent rate apply to the entire income if it is greater than $624 per annum?

A: No; only to the amount in excess of $624.

Q: Is allowance made for interest payments, charitable deductions, and so forth, as is the case under the regular income tax?

A: Not in the case of wages and salaries. These deductions are allowed if incurred in carrying on a trade or business. An individual who is in business can also deduct other business expenses, including the cost of goods sold. In other words, the tax applies to the gross income in the case of wages and salaries, and to the net income of the individual's trade or business.

Q: What is the post-war credit which is allowed in connection with the victory tax?

A: Single persons are allowed a credit of 25 per cent of the amount of their victory tax, and married persons a credit of 40 per cent, plus two per cent for each dependent. In no case, however, can the credit exceed $500 in the case of a single person, $1,000 in the case of a married person, or $100 for each dependent.

Q: Does a person have to wait until the war to get the post-war credit?

A: No; it may be used currently, at the option of the taxpayer, as a deduction for life insurance premiums paid, for amounts paid on outstanding indebtedness or for amounts invested in war bonds. For example, if a married person's victory tax amounted to $100, he

(Continued on Page Eight)

Issuance of B and C Books Is Halted

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Issuance of B and C gasoline ration books is being halted for the next few days in the 17 East Coast States while the office of price administrator readjusts mileage tables to conform with the new unit values of the coupons. The unit values in the east were cut from four to three gallons each over the week-end.

Validity of the B and C books already issued was not affected by the order temporarily halting the issuance of new ones.

The order came after James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, announced yesterday that there is "no hope for lessening of the restrictions upon use of gasoline and fuel oil" in view of increasing military demands and transportation difficulties.

Byrnes plans to meet again with Petroleum Administrator Ickes and other officials tomorrow.

Care for Those Who Lack Fuel Offered

Massachusetts Takes Steps to Prevent Suffering; Scarcity Growing

Boston, Dec. 22 (AP)—The State of Massachusetts offered shelter and care today to any of its residents whose homes go heatless because of a current fuel oil shortage.

Declaring the shortage may reach "major proportions," Governor Leverett Saltonstall provided for the relief program in an executive order issued last night under emergency wartime powers invested in him by the legislature.

In all, the program provides for transportation, shelter, food, clothing, medical services and such other care as may be deemed necessary by the State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

"The commissioner will keep records of all assistance give, identifying the recipients. However, "such records shall not be deemed public records, but shall be confidential," the governor directed.

"There is impending a shortage of fuel oil of major proportions which may make it impossible for large numbers of persons to heat their homes or places of abode sufficient for the protection and preservation of health," Saltonstall said.

Declaring widespread suffering and illness might cause loss of time in vital war work, he added:

"It is the obligation of the commonwealth to provide for the health, comfort and well-being of its inhabitants under such circumstances."

51 Men Entrain For Camp Upton

Parade Is Held for Latest Group of Men Taken Into Armed Forces

Last of the 1942 inductees to leave Kingston this morning were forced to wait for more than two hours in the West Shore railroad station as the train to convey them to Camp Upton had not pulled into the station here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was due at 12:10 o'clock.

The contingent arrived at the railroad station shortly before noon, escorted by the usual parade, and found that they had plenty of time on their hands while waiting for their train to pull into the station.

With temperatures ranging close to zero, and a keen, biting wind whipping through the streets, a contingent of 51 men left the Kingston draft office this morning and were escorted to the West Shore railroad station where they entrained for Camp Upton.

Harold R. Bowser, Jr., was acting corporal in charge of the contingent, and included in the group were a number of married men. All of the group were under 38 years of age.

Owing to the extremely cold weather there was no music to head the parade, but in the line were Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Major Ernest Steuding, who is on leave of absence from his post as superintendent of public works, platoons of members of the police and fire departments, members of Kingston Post of the American Legion, and soldiers and sailors who are home on furlough for the Christmas holiday.

Included in the contingent was Francis J. Prusack, the fourth son of James Prusack of 44 Third avenue to enter the armed service. Of the three other brothers, Leo is in Africa, Raymond in Camp Shelby and Joseph in Arizona.

John M. Dolan, who for a number of years drove one of the trucks of the Schwenk bakery, but who for several months has been employed at the Hercules powder plant in Port Ewen, was also a member of the group.

Harry L. Hornbeck of Ponckhockie, a member of the contingent, was given a farewell party last night at 58 Gill street, when he was presented with a wrist watch, a sum of money and cigarettes.

Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning the members of the contingent assembled in the office of the Kingston draft board at the Central Post Office for roll call and final instructions and listened to brief addresses by Mayor Edelmuth and members of the clergy of the city.

Today's contingent is the last to leave Kingston this year. In January it is expected that two

(Continued on Page Eight)

Germans Send Huge Forces Into Battle to Counterattack Red Hordes

British Advance

Eighth Army Is Only 100 Miles From Tripoli as Rommel Flees

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

Russia's great new assault across the middle Don steppes was reported to have driven within approximately 120 miles of the key city of Rostov today, jeopardizing Adolf Hitler's entire Caucasian campaign, but the Germans were mounting increasingly furious counterattacks and rushing masses of reserves into the struggle.

"In the area of the middle course of the Don, our troops continued their successful offensive," Red army headquarters said.

"Soviet guardsmen drove the enemy out of a large populated place."

The captured town was not identified, but the Russian advance has been in the vicinity of the important German-held rail junction at Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov.

German field headquarters said the defensive battle against Russian attacks was "continuing with undiminished violence" as the Red armies smashed on southwestward toward Rostov, at the mouth of the Don river.

Rostov is the so-called "gateway" to the Causus. Its capture by the Russians would effectively seal off 1,000,000 German troops now battling far down on the Caucasus peninsula and on the snow-bound steppes before Stalingrad.

A bulletin from Red army headquarters said Russian troops under Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin, knifing down through the middle Don corridor, had captured another large populated place which was believed to be Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov.

Soviet columns had previously been reported only 20 miles from Millerovo, with the Germans retreating in disorder "leaving equipment and military supplies on the battlefield."

The Russian command said Red army engineers removed more than 2,000 German mines before the main force struck at the town and listed 400 Nazis killed in the assault.

Soviet dispatches said General Vatutin's lightning trust across the middle Don not only imperiled all communications and supply lines of the German siege armies before Stalingrad but also blocked off Nazi airdromes used to supply 22 enemy divisions in the Don-Volga-Stalingrad region.

On the North African front, the plight of German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's legions was going from bad to worse.

A Morocco radio broadcast said Rommel's forces had already reached Misurata, only 100 miles east of the big Axis base at Tripoli, after a 300-mile flight in 10 days from the old El Agheila front.

British headquarters indicated that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army was still in rapid pursuit of Rommel, having passed Sultan, 255 miles east of Tripoli, two days ago.

On the western flank of the two-way allied offensive, bad weather continued to slow ground operations in Tunisia, but French troops were reported to have beaten off a "powerful counterattack" by Axis forces near Kairouan, 25 miles east of Pichon, where the French were driving to cut through to the Gulf of Gabes.

Pichon lies about 80 miles south of Tunis, the capital.

An Italian communique reported briefly:

"Violent fighting occurred in Tunisia, where, in the course of violent clashes, enemy attacks were repulsed and some prisoners were taken."

The Fascist command said Axis warplanes renewed heavy attacks on the allied bases at Bone and Philippeville in Algeria and also pounded the allied ports of Beirut, Lebanon, and Tripoli, Syria, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

Front-line dispatches said Axis forces in Tunisia were being reinforced by 8,000 men weekly through air transport, and other troops were moving into the French colony from Tripoli.

An allied spokesman said U. S. bombers rained more than 1,000,000 pounds of bombs on Axis forces strongly intrenched in the Bizerte-Tunis sector in the week ended Dec. 12, while United Nations fighter planes continued to battle for supremacy in the skies.

In the western air war, Britain's big home-based bombers last night

(Continued on Page 13)

Man Walking Along Street Drops Dead

Augustus McKelvey Has Fatal Heart Attack

Augustus A. McKelvey, 68, of 123 Henry street, watchman at the Barclay Knitting Mills on Cornell street, was seized with a heart attack Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock while walking along Broadway near Van Buren street. Attendants at the Texaco gas station notified police headquarters when they saw Mr. McKelvey collapse. Officers Avery, McDonough and Bowers went to the scene and the Conner Ambulance Service was called.

Mr. McKelvey was taken to the Kingston Hospital but was dead on arrival. Corner Frank J. McCardle of Rosendale was summoned and pronounced that death was caused by a heart attack.

Mrs. McKelvey died last July. Surviving is one son, Harry of New Paltz, three grandchildren and a brother, John McKelvey of Point Pleasant, N. J. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

About the Folks

Sergeant and Mrs. H. Van Wycke Darrow are spending the Christmas holidays in Kingston. Sergeant Darrow is now stationed at the aviation school at Lake Charles, La. Before entering the service he was a member of the staff of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., will hold its annual Christmas party this evening. Each member is asked to bring a small gift.

Playwright Remarries

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 22 (AP)—Playwright Erskine Caldwell, 40, was honeymooning today with his 20-year-old bride, the former June Johnson, following a marriage which revealed for the first time he had been divorced from Margaret Bourke-White, photographer and writer. The application for a marriage license stated that Caldwell was divorced but not in Arizona, and did not reveal when or where the divorce was granted. The Rev. Charles S. Kendall married Caldwell and the attractive brunette senior of the University of Arizona, in the Central Methodist Church parlor yesterday. She has been active in school dramatics and will graduate in January: It is Caldwell's third marriage.

Collects $805.25

The local office of the American Red Cross announced today that contributions totailing $805.25 had been collected by Mrs. Fred Luther and Miss Helen Luther for the benefit of the local chapter.

DIED

DEYO—Entered into rest Sunday, December 20, 1942, Kenneth J. Deyo, husband of Anna May Glass and father of Robert, Reginald, Donald and Richard Deyo, Mrs. Leslie Proper, Esther and Gertrude Deyo and brother of Scott and Ralph Deyo, Mrs. Dawes Kieffer and Miss Kathleen Deyo.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural cemetery.

EIGNOR—Olive, on Monday, December 21, 1942, at Pine Hill New York, wife of the late Harold Eignor, mother of Burton Cudney and Virginia Cudney of Kingston, sister of Mrs. Charles Perkins of New York City, Mrs. Fred Adsit of Shokan, Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt, Palenville, Mrs. Louis Fhayatt of Ravena, half-brother Louis Every of Kingston.

Funeral from the Eugene B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y., Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in the Van Kleeck cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

MC KELVEY—Alexander A., on Monday, December 21, 1942, of 123 Henry street, husband of the late Alice McKelvey and father of Harry McKelvey of New Paltz, brother of John McKelvey of West Point Pleasant, N. J.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SMEDES—Entered into rest at Paterson, New Jersey, December 21, 1942, Mrs. Frances Smedes, widow of George V. Smedes of Bloomington and mother of DeWitt and Frank Smedes, Mrs. Herbert Barton and the late Mrs. Aaron D. Relyea, and sister of Miss Elizabeth Snyder.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in the Bloomington cemetery.

MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of George Schellman, who died seven years ago today, December 22, 1935.

Gone from me, but leaving memories
Death cannot take away.
Memories that will always linger,
While on this earth, I stay.

Wife, ESTELLE SCHELLMAN

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Sam Rivers will be held from the Mooney Funeral Home, 130 Durwell avenue, Hamden, Conn., on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Hamden Rural cemetery.

Funeral services for Wesley Carter, who died at Hamden, Conn on Saturday evening, will be held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the burial in Mt. Zion cemetery.

The funeral of George Alvin Kenyon, who died in High Woods, was held Saturday afternoon at the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the First Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Marion cemetery where the committal services were in charge of the Rev. O. Jelsma, pastor of the Reformed Church of Mt. Marion.

New Paltz, Dec. 21—The burial of Mrs. Walter Deyo, the former Nettie Gerow, daughter of Daniel Gerow of Plattekill and a niece of the late Dr. Stephen Gerow of this village, took place in the New Paltz cemetery on Monday. Mrs. Deyo had lived in Jersey City. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James Mason; one grandchild and a great grandchild. The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger of New Paltz Reformed Church officiated.

Mrs. Olive Eignor, widow of Harold Eignor, died on Monday in Pine Hill. She is survived by two children, Burton Cudney and Virginia Cudney of Kingston; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Perkins of New York, Mrs. Fred Adsit of Shokan, Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt of Palenville and Mrs. Louis Fhayatt of Ravena, and a half brother, Louis Every, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Eugene B. Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with burial in the Van Kleeck cemetery in Mt. Tremper.

Clayton W. Maxwell, 55, Prudential Insurance Co. representative in Saugerties for a number of years, died suddenly at his home there Saturday night. Mr. Maxwell had been sick about a week. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Lasher Funeral Service. Burial will be in Catskill Rural cemetery. He is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Dunham; a daughter, Frances, of Bliss, a son, John Maxwell of Saugerties; his mother, Mrs. Watson Maxwell of Saugerties and a sister, Mrs. Lola Hooston of Palenville.

New Paltz, Dec. 21 — Funeral service was held for Mrs. Cornelia Wurts Relyea, 73, at the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral home Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger officiating. Mrs. Relyea had made her home in Ridgefield Park, N. J., for 30 years and was the widow of Daniel Bevier Relyea. She was taken ill while visiting her aunt, Miss Maggie Eltinge, in New Paltz, and was moved to the Kingston Hospital, where she died Wednesday night, December 16. In addition to Miss Eltinge a son, J. Wurts Relyea, and several cousins survive. Burial was in the New Paltz Rural cemetery.

New Paltz, Dec. 21—The funeral of Miss Sarah DuBois, 83, was held from the V. T. Pine and son Funeral Home on Saturday. Miss BuBois was a resident of New Paltz for 60 years and had lived with Mrs. Herman E. DuBois for 20 years. Miss DuBois was injured when she fell down stairs in her home Monday night and died in the Kingston City Hospital early Tuesday morning. She was the daughter of the late Cyrus and Sarah Deyo DuBois. She is survived by a brother, Lawrence DuBois, of Royal Oak, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Ella Gillette, of Port Ewen, and several nieces and nephews. The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, pastor of the Reformed Church, of which Miss DuBois was a member, officiated. Burial was in the New Hurley cemetery.

Harry F. Nesbitt of 56 Center street, Ellenville, died last evening. He was born, October 23, 1891, at Gilboa, the son of Frank A. and Della Dawson Nesbitt. Surviving are his widow, his mother, Mrs. Frank Nesbitt of Walden; two daughters, the Misses Jeanne and June Nesbitt; two sons, Wilkin and Charles Nesbitt of Ellenville; one brother, Clarence Nesbitt of Boston; one sister, Mrs. Alfred Nichols of Walden. Mr. Nesbitt was a veteran of the First World War and belonged to the American Legion Cook Post, No. 111, of Ellenville; the Wawarsing Fish and Game Club; Rondout Bowling League. He worked for the Ellenville Electric Co., as construction line foreman for 21 years. Legion services will be held at the Pulling Funeral Home, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. E. A. F. Kallenbach, reading. The funeral will be Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pulling Funeral Home with the Rev. Lloyd Bell officiating. Burial with military honors will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery of Ellenville.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York— Dr. Franz Boas, 84, internationally known German-born Columbia University anthropoligist.

New York—Wilbur Finley Fauley, 70, a novelist and member of The New York Times staff for 33 years.

Greencastle, Ind.—Dr. William Martin Blanchard, 68, Dean Emeritus of the Depauw College of Liberal arts.

P. T. Maloney Dies

Meriden, Conn., Dec. 22 (AP) — Patrick T. Maloney, 72, father of U. S. Senator Francis T. Maloney, died today in the Meriden Hospital after a long illness.

Cabooses built for a new military railroad in Louisiana have bay windows on the side, instead of the traditional rooftop cupola.

Financial and Commercial

Mine Workers Threaten to Strike

Insist $2 Increase Is War Allowance Necessity; Coal Price Would Be Raised

Hazelton, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)—With 2,400 miners already on strike in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields, an equal number threatened today to walk out January 15 unless operators meet their demands for a $2-a-day wage increase.

The threat was voiced by the Hazelton shaft colliery of the United Mine Workers and employes of the Cranberry Improvement Company, and came at a time when demand for anthracite by both householders and war industries is at its peak.

In letters to President Roosevelt, the O. P. A., the U. S. Conciliation Service, and John L. Lewis, the miners called for an end to "red tape and gossipy comment" which they contended has held up action on the wage boost proposal, presented several weeks ago.

The miners termed the proposed increase a "war allowance" necessitated by rising living costs. It would be in addition to an allowance of time and a half for a sixth working day, approved Saturday by the War Labor Board.

Operators have insisted they cannot grant wage increases unless the O. P. A. lifts ceiling prices on anthracite. A request that this be done is pending.

Approximately 1,200 employes of the Moffat Coal Company's Pyne-Taylor colliery near Scranton walked out yesterday, contending their wage rates are below the scale provided by the general agreement between operators and the U. M. W. A.

Robert Y. Moffat, president of the company, said the demands exceed the general scale. The average miner earns $7.46 a day, he said. The rate of pay varies according to different types of work.

A similar dispute, involving 1,200 workers, closed the Ewen colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company at Port Griffith, Luzerne county, December 2.

The disputes prompted the tri-district general mine committee to undertake a poll of all anthracite workers in the three U. M. W. A. districts to determine sentiment toward a possible general work stoppage in sympathy.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 22 (AP) (State Dept. Agr. and Markets)—Old carrot receipts were light but market steady while new crop were slightly weaker. Demand was moderate for other nearby vegetables. Market held steady for beets, cabbage, mushrooms, onions and potatoes.

Apple receipts and demand were moderate and prices steady. Pear supplies were light in a dull market.

Fruits:

Apples—Hudson valley district, box or bu bskt, Cortland No. 1, 2½-in min 1.25-50. Delicious Red No. 1, 3-in min 2.25; 2½-in min 1.50-2.50. Greenings, Northwestern No. 1, 3-in min 1.50. Greenings, Rhode Island No. 1, 2¾-in min 1.50-75. McIntosh No. 1, 3-in min 1.50-75. Northern Spy No. 1, 3-in min 2.00. Rome Beauty No. 1, 2½-in min 1.00. Wolf River No. 1, 3-in min 1.00.

Cranberries—New York, Long Island, ¼-bbl box 4.50.

Pears—New York, various sections, bu bskt, Kieffer, fair 1.25-50.

Butter 440,852; firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 46¾-48. 92 (cash market) 46½. 88-91 score 44¼-46¼.

Cheese, 317,010; firm prices unchanged.

Eggs 10,756; steady. Whites: fancy to extra fancy 50-52; specials 49; standards 44½. Browns: fancy to extra fancy 48-49½; specials 47.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—The position of the treasury December 19: Receipts $162,198,739.46. Expenditures $247,251,077.49. Net balance $7,541,086,926.44. Working balance included $6,778,541,763.90. Customs receipts for month $14,920,251.77. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) $7,109,239,995.44. Expenditures fiscal year $32,738,776,660.36. Excess of expenditures $25,629,536,664.92. Total debt $107,539,761,902.98. Increase over previous day $168,699,910.93. Gold assets $22,744,455,487.47.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	107½
Aluminum Limited	86½
American Cynamid B	37⅞
American Gas & Elec.	19⅜
American Superpower	
Ballanca Aircraft	
Beech Aircraft	
Bliss, E. W.	10¼
Carrier Corp.	
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	
Cities Service	3⅝
Creole Petroleum	
Electric Bond & Share	1¾
Ford Motor Ltd.	
Glen Alden Coal	12
Gulf Oil	38
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	60
International Petroleum Ltd.	13¼
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	
Pennroad Corp.	3⅜
Republic Aviation	3⅛
St. Regis Paper	1⅜
Standard Oil of Kentucky	
Technicolor Corp.	7⅜
United Gas Corp.	
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	1⅞

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Trend skies still were murky in today's stock market and, while scattered strong spots persisted, many leaders slipped to lower levels.

Sizable blocks of "penny" stocks, apparently switched for year-end tax adjustment purposes, gave volume a lift. Otherwise dealings were slow from the start. Declines and gains of fractions to a point or so were about even near the fourth hour. There were a few wider fluctuations.

Commission house customers began to put accounts in shape for the holidays and this, as much as anything else, made for uneven tendencies. Encouraging war news remained as an anti-selling argument but failed to inspire much of a purchasing urge.

Bonds were irregular and major commodities moderately higher. "Thinness" of the stock division was exemplified by Philip Morris which opened up 2 points at a New Year's top on a 100-share transfer. Supported were Chrysler, General Motors, Woolworth, Standard Oil (N.J.), Sperry, International Harvester, American Can and duPont. In arrears most of the time were Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Kennecott, Douglas Aircraft and Western Union.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Alleghany Ludlum Steel	18¼
American Airlines	54
American Can Co.	72⅜
American Chain Co.	17½
American International	4¼
American Locomotive Co.	7¾
American Rolling Mills	10½
American Radiator	6⅛
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	37¼
American Tel. & Tel.	125¼
American Tobacco Class B.	42½
Anaconda Copper	24⅝
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.	46⅜
Atlantic Refining Co.	19¼
Aviation Corp.	3
Baldwin Locomotive	10⅞
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3⅛
Bell Aircraft	11⅞
Benedix Aviation Co.	33⅝
Bethlehem Steel	55
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21¼
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	9⅛
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6¾
Case, J. I.	76½
Celanese Corp.	27½
Cerro DePasco Copper	32
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33⅝
Chrysler Corp.	68⅛
Columbia Gas & Elec.	1⅞
Commercial Solvents	9⅝
Consolidated Edison	15
Consolidated Oil	7
Continental Oil	26⅜
Continental Can Co.	27¼
Curtiss Wright Common	6¾
Cuban American Sugar	7¾
Del. & Hudson	9½
Douglas Aircraft	57¾
Eastern Airlines	32½
Eastman Kodak	150
Electric Autolite	30¾
Electric Boat	10⅛
E. I. DuPont	134¾
General Electric Co.	30¼
General Motors	43⅞
General Foods Corp.	34½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25¾
Great Northern, Pfd.	22⅝
Hercules Powder	72¾
Houdaillie Hershey B	9⅞
Hudson Motors	4⅝
International Harvester Co.	58½
International Nickel	29¼
International Tel. & Tel.	6¼
Johns-Manville & Co.	71¼
Jones & Laughlin	19⅝
Kennecott Copper	28⅛
Lehigh Valley R. R.	2½
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	60½
Loews, Inc.	45¼
Lockhead Aircraft	17¼
Mack Trucks, Inc.	28½
McKesson & Robbins	15⅛
Montgomery Ward & Co.	34
Motors Products Corp.	9⅜
Nash Kelvinator	6¼
National Can	
National Power & Light	2⅛
National Biscuit	15¼
National Dairy Products	14⅜
New York Central R. R.	10⅜
North American Co.	9¾
Northern Pacific Co.	8½
Packard Motors	2½
Pan American Airways	25⅛
Paramount Pictures	17¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	23⅛
Pepsi Cola	28¾
Phelps Dodge	24⅝
Philips Petroleum	45¼
Public Service of N. J.	11¼
Pullman Co.	27
Radio Corp. of America	4½
Republic Steel	14⅛
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	24⅝
Sears Roebuck & Co.	61⅜
Socony Vacuum	10
Southern Railroad Co.	14¾
Standard Brands Co.	4¼
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	
Standard Oil of N. J.	45⅝
Standard Oil of Ind.	28
Studebaker Corp.	5⅞
Texas Corp.	40¾
Texas Pacific Land Trust	7⅝
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	40¼
Union Pacific R. R.	78
United Gas Improvement	5
United Aircraft	25½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	26¼
U. S. Rubber Co.	25⅞
U. S. Steel Corp.	48
Western Union Tel. Co.	26⅜
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	82½
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	29½
Yellow Truck & Coach	12⅞

FRANK DOBIE, P.O./3

Ottumwa, Ia.—It's been less than a year now that Frank Dobie of Delta Place, Kingston, has been in the Navy, yet the eastern boy has made rapid strides in advancement. Dobie, who enlisted as an apprentice seaman, the lowest rating offered, now is a third class petty officer, stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station here. Before reporting to the new barracks in Iowa, Dobie had been stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., and Alameda, Cal.

Christmas FOODS FOR A FESTIVE DINNER

SHOP ROSE'S SUPER MARKET for REAL HOLIDAY VALUES!

We Wish All Our Friends & Customers a Very Merry Christmas

PILLSBURY'S BEST ENRICHED FLOUR 24½ lbs. $1.09

EVERWELL PUMPKIN 2 lge. cans 27c

HEINZ MINCE MEAT 2 lb. can 43c

R. R. PLUM PUDDING lb. 31c

KOSHER DILL PICKLES qt. 27c

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE lb. jar 19c

FLAKO PIE CRUST 2 pkgs 29c

MEAT Specials for Christmas

ROSE'S HIGH QUALITY POULTRY

TURKEYS lb. 45c

FANCY CAPONS lb. 47c

CHOICE FOWLS lb. 39c

CHICKENS LARGE ROASTING lb. 45c

ROSE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 37c

PORK LOIN RIB END lb. 33c

NEW KRAUT lb. 7c

SEA FOOD

FRESH COD STEAKS lb. 33c
BOSTON BLUE STEAKS lb. 27c
SALMON STEAKS lb. 43c
BOSTON MACKEREL lb. 21c
FRESH PORGIES lb. 15c
FRESH FILLET lb. 37c
HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 43c

STEWING OYSTERS

STORE HOURS THIS WEEK
WED. OPEN UNTIL 9
THURS. TILL 6
SAT. TILL 6 P.M.
PLEASE SHOP EARLY

DROMEDARY DATES pkg. 21c

CLICQUOT BEVERAGES 3 bottles 29c PLUS DEPOSIT

LONG'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES lb. box 29c

STUFFED OLIVES 8 oz. bucket 29c

HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP Giant can 25c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES Giant Packages 2 for 25c

PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS lb. 16c

Delmonte FRUIT COCKTAIL LARGE CAN 25c

Small Baby LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
Wright's SILVER CREAM jar 21c
Davis Baking POWDER 24 oz. 25c
Small PEA BEANS 2 lbs. 15c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF Jar 23c

Rose Brand PURE VANILLA bt. 23c
Heinz TOMATO JUICE 2 cans 15c
Krasdale TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bt. 18c
Chef's Best Red CABBAGE jar 21c
Viking TOILET TISSUE 6 for 25c

Delmonte CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 Cans 45c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

RED STAMP WALNUTS lb. 33c
FANCY MIXED NUTS lb. 35c
FLA. ORANGES Very Juicy doz. 29c
TANGERINES Sweet 2 doz. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT Seedless 5 for 29c
LETTUCE California Iceberg 2 for 25c
SWEET POTATOES Jersey 3 lbs. 10c
WHITE BOILING ONIONS 2 lbs. 21c
WAXED CANADIAN RUTABAGA TURNIPS 3 lbs. 10c
ANJOU PEARS 5 for 25c
FANCY BRAZIL NUTS lb. 33c
FANCY CHESTNUT MEATS lb. 29c
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

DAIRY CENTER "THE BEST ALWAYS"

OLEO MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE lb. 24c
CHEESE SHARP 2 YR. LOWVILLE lb. 39c
SHORTENING lb. PRINT 21c
LARD PURE TUB 2 lbs. 35c
EGGS GRADE A LARGE doz. 59c
CHEESE SPREADS 2 pkgs. 25c BLUE MOON — ASST. FLAVORS.

— TOBACCOS —
Prince Albert lb. 69c
Geo. Washin'ton lb. 47c
CIGARETTES ctn. $1.45 POPULAR BRANDS
PIPES 25c up

ROSE'S SUPER MARKET

FRANKLIN ST. — 2 BLOCKS OFF B'WAY — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Eide Gives 'Tip'

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Henry Eide, a salesman, was told by someone in a crowd outside the hotel where he and his wife lived that a woman had just jumped to her death. Eide rushed to a telephone to give the "tip" to a newspaper. He returned to the hotel and learned that the dead woman was his wife. Detective John Brickley said Mrs. Eide, 22, had committed suicide by jumping from the roof of the 15-story building.

For Your Christmas FEAST

SELF-SERVICE GRAND UNION MARKETS

GRAND UNION FANCY YOUNG TURKEYS

UNDER 16 LBS. lb. 47c

16 LBS. AND OVER lb. 43c

Poultry is not included in Voluntary Rationing—Share For Victory—Serve Turkey, Chicken, Duck and Goose—Buy a Big One, The Bigger The Bird, The Better The Buy!

ROASTING CHICKENS—FANCY YOUNG—4 TO 6 LB. AVG. lb. 39¢
FOWL YOUNG PLUMP—3½ TO 5 LB. AVER. lb. 37c
GEESE FANCY—MEDIUM SIZES lb. 35¢
OYSTERS Extra Standard For Stuffing ½ pt. 25¢ — BEEF LEAN CLEAR FOR MINCE MEAT lb. 35¢
SAUSAGE PATTIES FRESH PORK lb. 39¢ — BEEF SUET FOR PUDDINGS lb. 12¢

Keep the Fruit Bowl Filled with a colorful assortment of Fresh Fruits. Buy and Prepare Fresh Vegetables yourself — The Fighting Forces need the canned varieties!

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GRAPES FANCY CALIFORNIA EMPEROR LARGE CLUSTERS lb. 15¢
EASY TO PEEL—THIN SKIN TANGERINES 12 for 25¢
EATMORE—CAPE COD CRANBERRIES lb. 19¢
EASY TO PEEL—CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES LARGE SWEET 8 for 45¢
SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES HIGH IN SUGAR CONTENT 12 for 29¢
HEAVY JUICY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT MEDIUM SIZE each 5¢
MEDIUM JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25¢
SMOOTH GRAIN—WAXED YELLOW TURNIPS 2 lbs. 5¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE FIRM CALIFORNIA head 19¢
CALIF. CARROTS SMOOTH CORELESS 2 bchs. 25¢
McINTOSH APPLES CRISP JUICY 5 lbs. 29¢

GIVE U. S. WAR STAMPS FOR XMAS ON SALE AT GRAND UNION

SHARE YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER with a SERVICE MAN Away From Home!

Have a supply of nuts and popcorn. Don't forget the hard candies. Cider and fruit cake are a must.

CRISP STALK CELERY 2 for 25c
PENGUIN—Plus Deposit BEVERAGES 3 29 oz. bots. 25¢ Ginger ale — club soda and fruit flavors.

ALMONDS lb. 33c
HARD CANDY AMERICAN MIXED lb. 16¢
MIXED NUTS FANCY lb. 31¢
H-O OATS pkg. 11¢
WALNUTS FRESHPAK lb. 29¢
PECANS, Soft Shell lb. 37c
CHERRIES CHOCOLATE BASKETTE 1 lb. box 30¢
COFFEE GRAND UNION More Cups per Lb. lb. 29¢
KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER pkg. 5¢
POP CORN JIFFY 10 oz. can 12¢
MINCE MEAT pkg. 13c
PANCAKE FLOUR FRESHPAK lge. pkg. 16¢
CRISCO 1 lb. can 24¢ 3 lb. can 68¢
SWAN SOAP med. ck. 6c lge. cake 9c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 for 11c
SUPER SUDS lge. pkg. 22¢
OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 4 bars 19¢
OCTAGON SOAP CHIPS lge. pkg. 22¢
DUZ sm pkg. 9¢ giant pkg. 59c lge. pkg. 2-41c
OXYDOL med pkg. 9¢ giant pkg. 59c lge. pkg. 2-41c
OAKITE THE GREASE DISSOLVING CLEANSER pkg. 10¢

SHOP AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE!

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER AHEAD — MAKE CHRISTMAS AS FESTIVE AS POSSIBLE!

GRAND UNION

Next to Broadway Theatre — Free Parking

Prices Effective in Super Markets Only. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Port Ewen Dedicates Flag

Freeman Photo

About 150 shivering but loyal people gathered at the corner of Salem street and Broadway in Port Ewen Sunday afternoon for the dedication of the Service Flag pictured above, which the Knit and Sew Club recently purchased. The program started promptly at 2:30 o'clock, with John T. Groves as master of ceremonies. Miss Dorothea Groves sang the "Star Spangled Banner," after which the Rev. Michael J. Curley, pastor of the Church of the Presentation, offered a prayer. The Rev. Frank Coutant of the Methodist Church gave a brief address of dedication and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, president of the Knit and Sew Club, introduced Mrs. George E. Auringer, Port Ewen's Five Star Mother. Her five sons in the service are: First Lieut. Francis J., who has been in the regular army for 21 years, and Joseph J., John P., Nicholas P., and Vincent E. Auringer. Mrs. Zimmerman is shown above presenting Mrs. Auringer with a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The Rev. George Berens of the Reformed Church, pronounced the benediction. The flag now has the number 90 on it, but this will soon be changed as more boys have recently left for service.

Legislation Will Put Cabinet 'On the Carpet'

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—The British Parliament's "question hour" under which cabinet ministers are subjected to periodic quizzing would have its counterpart in the United States Congress under legislation drafted as part of a current move to streamline the legislative branch of the government.

An advanced phase of the program, which calls also for creation of a joint congressional "high command" to coordinate the war work of Congress, the legislation would allow cabinet members to participate in debate on the floor.

They would have no voting rights and could question and be questioned only on matters affecting their respective departments.

Under existing procedure, agents of the executive branch of the government often are quizzed by congressional committees, but congressmen who are not on the committees are deprived of an opportunity to make inquiries.

Amendment of the rules to permit executives to participate in congressional debate, in the opinion of Representative Thom (D., Ohio), a leading proponent of the plan, would "serve to elucidate executive proposals and afford prompt answers to all criticism of executive acts."

"Quick clearing of the atmosphere of criminations and recriminations could be accomplished in no better way," he added. "Instead of accepting second-hand and sometimes third-hand knowledge about acts of the executive branch, let the investigations to the best source of information, the cabinet officer himself."

To safeguard the executives from unfair attacks by unfriendly members of Congress, Thom suggested that restrictions such as Parliament has placed on the "question hour" might be accepted. Under the British procedure, questions must be prepared in advance to give the executive an opportunity to look up the answers and prepare himself, and are limited to matters dealing with the executive's duties. The inquirer has the right, under restrictions, to seek further information orally after the executive has replied to the written question.

Prohibited Zones Added To Those in Existence

New York, Dec. 21—A number of prohibited zones are added to ones already in existence and 149 inland restricted areas are created in public proclamation No. 3 issued by Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the Eastern Defense Command and First Army.

General Drum declared in issuing the proclamation Saturday that it provided additional protection for vital sensitive installations.

It places restrictions on bridges, viaducts, tunnels, railroad centers, motor freight areas, airports, harbor facilities, dams and reservoirs, while altering locations and extents of particular zones established under proclamation No. 2, issued September 7.

In addition, the proclamation lays down strict rules governing persons in such areas, providing penalties for vandalism and unlawful possession in respect to military proclamations issued with federal authority.

Under it, no person in any restricted zone may possess bombs, explosives, radio transmitting sets, codes, ciphers, pictures, sketches, drawings, or maps of military installations and equipment or like articles without authorization by competent military authority.

The eastern military area was established by proclamation No. 1 which dealt with the dimout. The prohibited and restricted zones, consisting mainly of camps, posts and vital defense planes, were made definite by the second proclamation.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Ravages of War

Philadelphia—Two other wars couldn't budge the Contemporary Club, but this one did.

The club modified its 57-year-old rule requiring evening dress at its six yearly meetings for discussion of world affairs.

Formal dress is optional now, for the duration.

Old-time Philadelphia newspapermen remember when reporters covering Contemporary Club affairs were required to wear tuxedos.

All Is Chaos

St. Louis—Mrs. Nicholas E. Burke had just finished her ironing when she heard a crash outside.

Hurrying out to investigate she found her parked car considerably damaged up on the sidewalk. Nearby was another automobile, much the worse for having collided with it.

The owner of the other vehicle surveyed the wreckage, then turned to Mrs. Burke.

"Lady," he shouted, "you were driving on the wrong side of the street."

Horsed

Denver—State Brand Inspector Don C. Crain doesn't know whether to blame the meat shortage or the transportation situation.

Anyway, someone jumped on his nag, parked at the stockyards, and galloped off in broad daylight. They haven't been seen since.

How to Write a Poem

Redlands, Calif.—Gasoline rationing, Dr. L. E. Nelson of the University of Redlands predicts, will bring an increase in poems per gallon.

"Because the poets cannot drive their automobiles," the English professor reasoned, "they will get bored and nervous, start pacing up and down and the first thing you know they will get an idea for a poem and sit down and write it.

Yes, Helen

Ontario, Calif.—Helen, the 18-year-old girl who wrote Santa for "20 gallons of gasoline, four new tires and a second lieutenant" should bear in mind that things are being rationed these days.

James Sanders McGee of Milwaukee, Wis., is willing to wrap himself as a gift package . . . "If you would be satisfied with about five gallons of gasoline, two old wornout tires and a second class yeoman."

Santa is holding McGee's offer here, in case the anonymous Helen wants to identify herself further.

Port wine is named after the town of Oporto, Portugal.

Canada Rations Butter

Ottawa, Dec. 21 (AP)—Butter was sold in Canada only in exchange for ration coupons today as an order by the government prices board alloting a half-pound a week to each person went into effect only a few hours after it was announced. Donald Gordon, chairman of the prices board, said in a radio broadcast last night that "greedy and unscrupulous people" had placed a serious strain on butter distribution and that "in some cases the rush for available supplies has been almost hysterical."

CHRISTMAS MONEY!

WILL DECEMBER'S INCOME BE ENOUGH?

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

Your Federal Income Tax installment, normal current expenses — and your plans for the Holiday — all make their demands on your December income.

While it is not our policy to encourage unnecessary borrowing, the satisfaction of a complete holiday will be well justified by the low cost set forth in the following schedule:

Amount of LOAN	Period of Time Used	Total Cost
$25.00	30 Days	$ .63
50.00	30 Days	$1.25
75.00	30 Days	$1.88
100.00	30 Days	$2.50

If you can use this additional ready cash, JUST PHONE 3146 and we'll do the rest.

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORPORATION

Suite 3, Second Floor

36 NORTH FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

It has been a momentous year

Yes, 1942 draws to a close as one of the truly noteworthy years of our nation's life.

To those who are missing from the family gatherings this Holiday season, a moment of appreciative reflection.

To them, fighting and serving on the far-flung fronts, our words must seem weak and meaningless efforts to express our feelings.

Let us here at home re-dedicate ourselves in 1943 to fullest cooperation with our service men and women. Buying War Bonds, for instance, is one vital way of aiding. It's the very least a real American can do.

And sincere best wishes this war-time Holiday season from

FITZGERALD BROS. BREWING CO., TROY, N. Y.

Fitzgerald's BEER and ALES

BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION MEMBER

HEAR ROY SHUDT and THE NEWS—WTRY—6:15 P. M. WEEK DAYS

Man Walking Along Street Drops Dead

Augustus McKelvey Has Fatal Heart Attack

Augustus A. McKelvey, 68, of 123 Henry street, watchman at the Barclay Knitting Mills on Cornell street, was seized with a heart attack Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock while walking along Broadway near Van Buren street. Attendants at the Texaco gas station notified police headquarters when they saw Mr. McKelvey collapse. Officers Avery, McDonough and Bowers went to the scene and the Conner Ambulance Service was called.

Mr. McKelvey was taken to the Kingston Hospital but was dead on arrival. Corner Frank J. McCardle of Rosendale was summoned and pronounced that death was caused by a heart attack.

Mrs. McKelvey died last July. Surviving is one son, Harry of New Paltz, three grandchildren and a brother, John McKelvey of Point Pleasant, N. J. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

About the Folks

Sergeant and Mrs. H. Van Wycke Darrow are spending the Christmas holidays in Kingston. Sergeant Darrow is now stationed at the aviation school at Lake Charles, La. Before entering the service he was a member of the staff of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., will hold its annual Christmas party this evening. Each member is asked to bring a small gift.

Playwright Remarries

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 22 (AP)—Playwright Erskine Caldwell, 40, was honeymooning today with his 20-year-old bride, the former June Johnson, following a marriage which revealed for the first time he had been divorced from Margaret Bourke-White, photographer and writer. The application for a marriage license stated that Caldwell was divorced but not in Arizona, and did not reveal when or where the divorce was granted. The Rev. Charles S. Kendall married Caldwell and the attractive brunette senior of the University of Arizona, in the Central Methodist Church parlor yesterday. She has been active in school dramatics and will graduate in January. It is Caldwell's third marriage.

Collects $805.25

The local office of the American Red Cross announced today that contributions totailing $805.25 had been collected by Mrs. Fred Luther and Miss Helen Luther for the benefit of the local chapter.

DIED

DEYO—Entered into rest Sunday, December 20, 1942, Kenneth J. Deyo, husband of Anna May Glass and father of Robert, Reginald, Donald and Richard Deyo, Mrs. Leslie Proper, Esther and Gertrude Deyo and brother of Scott and Ralph Deyo, Mrs. Dawes Kieffer and Miss Kathleen Deyo.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural cemetery.

EIGNOR—Olive, on Monday, December 21, 1942, at Pine Hill New York, wife of the late Harold Eignor, mother of Burton Cudney and Virginia Cudney of Kingston, sister of Mrs. Charles Perkins of New York City, Mrs. Fred Adsit of Shokan, Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt, Palenville, Mrs. Louis Fhayatt of Ravena, half-brother Louis Every of Kingston.

Funeral from the Eugene B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y., Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in the Van Kleeck cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

MC KELVEY—Alexander A., on Monday, December 21, 1942, of 123 Henry street, husband of the late Alice McKelvey and father of Harry McKelvey of New Paltz, brother of John McKelvey of West Point Pleasant, N. J.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SMEDES—Entered into rest at Paterson, New Jersey, December 21, 1942, Mrs. Frances Smedes, widow of George V. Smedes of Bloomington and mother of DeWitt and Frank Smedes, Mrs. Herbert Barton and the late Mrs. Aaron D. Relyea, and sister of Miss Elizabeth Snyder.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in the Bloomington cemetery.

MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of George Schellman, who died seven years ago today, December 22, 1935.

Gone from me, but leaving memories
Death cannot take away,
Memories that will always linger,
While on this earth I stay.
Wife, ESTELLE SCHELLMAN

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Sam Rivers will be held from the Mooney Funeral Home, 130 Durwell avenue, Hamden, Conn., on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Hamden Rural cemetery.

Funeral services for Wesley Carter, who died at Hamden, Conn on Saturday evening, will be held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the burial in Mt. Zion cemetery.

The funeral of George Alvin Kenyon, who died in High Woods, was held Saturday afternoon at the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the First Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Marion cemetery where the committal services were in charge of the Rev. O. Jelsma, pastor of the Reformed Church of Mt. Marion.

New Paltz, Dec. 21—The burial of Mrs. Walter Deyo, the former Nettie Gerow, daughter of Daniel Gerow of Plattekill and a niece of the late Dr. Stephen Gerow of this village, took place in the New Paltz cemetery on Monday. Mrs. Deyo had lived in Jersey City. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James Mason; one grandchild and a great grandchild. The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger of New Paltz Reformed Church officiated.

Mrs. Olive Eignor, widow of Harold Eignor, died on Monday in Pine Hill. She is survived by two children, Burton Cudney and Virginia Cudney of Kingston; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Perkins of New York, Mrs. Fred Adsit of Shokan, Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt of Palenville and Mrs. Louis Fhayatt of Ravena, and a half brother, Louis Every, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Eugene B. Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with burial in the Van Kleeck cemetery in Mt. Tremper.

Clayton W. Maxwell, 55, Prudential Insurance Co. representative in Saugerties for a number of years, died suddenly at his home there Saturday night. Mr. Maxwell had been sick about a week. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Lasher Funeral Service. Burial will be in Catskill Rural cemetery. He is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Dunham; a daughter, Frances, of Bliss, a son, John Maxwell of Saugerties; his mother, Mrs. Watson Maxwell of Saugerties and a sister, Mrs. Lola Hooston of Palenville.

New Paltz, Dec. 21 — Funeral service was held for Mrs. Cornelia Wurts Relyea, 73, at the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral home Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger officiating. Mrs. Relyea had made her home in Ridgefield Park, N. J., for 30 years and was the widow of Daniel Bevier Relyea. She was taken ill while visiting her aunt, Miss Maggie Eltinge, in New Paltz, and was moved to the Kingston Hospital, where she died Wednesday night, December 16. In addition to Miss Eltinge a son, J. Wurts Relyea, and several cousins survive. Burial was in the New Paltz Rural cemetery.

New Paltz, Dec. 21—The funeral of Miss Sarah DuBois, 83, was held from the V. T. Pine and son Funeral Home on Saturday. Miss DuBois was a resident of New Paltz for 60 years and had lived with Mrs. Herman E. DuBois for 20 years. Miss DuBois was injured when she fell down stairs in her home Monday night and died in the Kingston City Hospital early Tuesday morning. She was the daughter of the late Cyrus and Sarah Deyo DuBois. She is survived by a brother, Lawrence DuBois, of Royal Oak, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Ella Gillette, of Port Ewen, and several nieces and nephews. The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, pastor of the Reformed Church, of which Miss DuBois was a member, officiated. Burial was in the New Hurley cemetery.

Harry F. Nesbitt of 56 Center street, Ellenville, died last evening. He was born, October 23, 1891, at Gilboa, the son of Frank A. and Delia Dawson Nesbitt. Surviving are his widow, his mother, Mrs. Frank Nesbitt of Walden; two daughters, the Misses Jeanne and June Nesbitt; two sons, Wilkin and Charles Nesbitt of Ellenville; one brother, Clarence Nesbitt of Boston; one sister, Mrs. Alfred Nichols of Walden. Mr. Nesbitt was a veteran of the First World War and belonged to the American Legion Cook Post, No. 111, of Ellenville; the Wawarsing Fish and Game Club; Rondout Bowling League. He worked for the Ellenville Electric Co., as construction line foreman for 21 years. Legion services will be held at the Pulling Funeral Home, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. E. A. F. Kallenbach, reading. The funeral will be Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pulling Funeral Home with the Rev. Lloyd Bell officiating. Burial with military honors will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery of Ellenville.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York—Dr. Franz Boas, 84, internationally known German-born Columbia University anthropologist.

New York—Wilbur Finley Fauley, 70, a novelist and member of The New York Times staff for 33 years.

Greencastle, Ind.—Dr. William Martin Blanchard, 68, Dean Emeritus of the Depauw College of Liberal arts.

P. T. Maloney Dies

Meriden, Conn., Dec. 22 (AP) — Patrick T. Maloney, 72, father of U. S. Senator Francis T. Maloney, died today in the Meriden Hospital after a long illness.

Cabooses built for a new military railroad in Louisiana have bay windows on the side, instead of the traditional rooftop cupola.

Financial and Commercial

Mine Workers Threaten to Strike

Insist $2 Increase Is War Allowance Necessity; Coal Price Would Be Raised

Hazelton, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)—With 2,400 miners already on strike in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields, an equal number threatened today to walk out January 15 unless operators meet their demands for a $2-a-day wage increase.

The threat was voiced by the Hazelton shaft colliery of the United Mine Workers and employes of the Cranberry Improvement Company, and came at a time when demand for anthracite by both householders and war industries is at its peak.

In letters to President Roosevelt, the O. P. A., the U. S. Conciliation Service, and John L. Lewis, the miners called for an end to "red tape and gossipy comment" which they contended has held up action on the wage boost proposal, presented several weeks ago.

The miners termed the proposed increase a "war allowance" necessitated by rising living costs. It would be in addition to an allowance of time and a half for a sixth working day, approved Saturday by the War Labor Board.

Operators have insisted they cannot grant wage increases unless the O. P. A. lifts ceiling prices on anthracite. A request that this be done is pending.

Approximately 1,200 employes of the Moffat Coal Company's Pyne-Taylor colliery near Scranton walked out yesterday, contending their wage rates are below the scale provided by the general agreement between operators and the U. M. W. A.

Robert Y. Moffat, president of the company, said the demands exceed the general scale. The average miner earns $7.46 a day, he said. The rate of pay varies according to different types of work.

A similar dispute, involving 1,200 workers, closed the Ewen colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company at Port Griffith, Luzerne county, December 2.

The disputes prompted the tri-district general mine committee to undertake a poll of all anthracite workers in the three U. M. W. A. districts to determine sentiment toward a possible general work stoppage in sympathy.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 22 (AP) (State Dept. Agr. and Markets)—Old carrot receipts were light but market steady while new crop were slightly weaker. Demand was moderate for other nearby vegetables. Market held steady for beets, cabbage, mushrooms, onions and potatoes.

Apple receipts and demand were moderate and prices steady. Pear supplies were light in a dull market.

Fruits:

Apples—Hudson valley district, box or bu bskt, Cortland No. 1, 2½-in min 1.25-50. Delicious Red No. 1, 3-in min 2.25; 2½-in min 1.50-2.50. Greenings, Northwestern No. 1, 3-in min 1.50. Greenings, Rhode Island No. 1, 2¾-in min 1.50-75. McIntosh No. 1, 3-in min 1.50-75. Northern Spy No. 1, 3-in min 2.00. Rome Beauty No. 1, 2½-in min 1.00. Wolf River No. 1, 3-in min 1.00.

Cranberries—New York, Long Island, ¼-bbl box 4.50.

Pears—New York, various sections, bu bskt, Kieffer, fair 1.25-50.

Butter 440,652; firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 46¾-48. 92 (cash market) 46½. 88-91 score 44¼-46¼.

Cheese, 317,010; firm prices unchanged.

Eggs 10,756; steady. Whites: fancy to extra fancy 50-52; specials 49; standards 44½. Browns: fancy to extra fancy 48-49½; specials 47.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—The position of the treasury December 19: Receipts $162,198,739.46. Expenditures $247,251,077.49. Net balance $7,541,086,926.44. Working balance included $6,778,541,763.90. Customs receipts for month $14,920,251.77. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) $7,109,239,995.44. Expenditures fiscal year $32,738,776,660.36. Excess of expenditures $25,629,536,664.92. Total debt $107,539,761,902.98. Increase over previous day $168,699,910.93. Gold assets $22,744,455,457.47.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	107½
Aluminum Limited	86½
American Cynamid B	37½
American Gas & Elec.	19⅞
American Superpower	
Ballanca Aircraft	
Beech Aircraft	
Bliss, E. W.	10¼
Carrier Corp.	
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	
Cities Service	3⅝
Creole Petroleum	
Electric Bond & Share	1¾
Ford Motor Ltd.	
Glen Alden Coal	12
Gulf Oil	35
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	60
International Petroleum Ltd.	13¾
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	
Penroad Corp.	3⅝
Republic Aviation	3⅛
St. Regis Paper	1⅝
Standard Oil of Kentucky	
Technicolor Corp.	7⅝
United Gas Corp.	
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	1⅞

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Trend skies still were murky in today's stock market and, while scattered strong spots persisted, many leaders slipped to lower levels.

Sizable blocks of "penny" stocks, apparently switched for year-end tax adjustment purposes, gave volume a lift. Otherwise dealings were slow from the start. Declines and gains of fractions to a point or so were about even near the fourth hour. There were a few wider fluctuations.

Commission house customers began to put accounts in shape for the holidays and this, as much as anything else, made for uneven tendencies. Encouraging war news remained as an anti-selling argument but failed to inspire much of a purchasing urge.

Bonds were irregular and major commodities moderately higher.

"Thinness" of the stock division was exemplified by Philip Morris which opened up 2 points at a New Year's top on a 100-share transfer. Supported were Chrysler, General Motors, Woolworth, Standard Oil (N.J.), Sperry, International Harvester, American Can and duPont. In arrears most of the time were Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Kennecott, Douglas Aircraft and Western Union.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Alleghany Ludlum Steel	18¼
American Airlines	54
American Can Co.	72⅝
American Chain Co.	17½
American International	4¼
American Locomotive Co.	7¾
American Rolling Mills	10½
American Radiator	6⅛
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	37¼
American Tel. & Tel.	125¼
American Tobacco Class B.	42½
Anaconda Copper	24⅝
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.	46⅜
Atlantic Refining Co.	19¼
Aviation Corp.	3
Baldwin Locomotive	10⅞
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3⅛
Bell Aircraft	11⅞
Benedix Aviation Co.	33⅜
Bethlehem Steel	55
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21¼
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	9⅛
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6¾
Case, J. I.	76½
Celanese Corp.	27½
Cerro DePasco Copper	32
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33⅜
Chrysler Corp.	68¼
Columbia Gas & Elec.	1⅞
Commercial Solvents	9⅝
Consolidated Edison	15
Consolidated Oil	7
Continental Oil	26⅝
Continental Can Co.	27¼
Curtiss Wright Common	6¾
Cuban American Sugar	7¾
Del. & Hudson	9½
Douglas Aircraft	57¾
Eastern Airlines	32½
Eastman Kodak	150
Electric Autolite	30¾
Electric Boat	10⅛
E. I. DuPont	134¾
General Electric Co.	30¼
General Motors	43⅞
General Foods Corp.	34½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25¾
Great Northern, Pfd.	22⅝
Hercules Powder	72¾
Houdaillie Hershey B	9⅞
Hudson Motors	4⅝
International Harvester Co.	58¼
International Nickel	29¼
International Tel. & Tel.	6¼
Johns-Manville & Co.	71¼
Jones & Laughlin	19⅝
Kennecott Copper	28¼
Lehigh Valley R. R.	2½
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	60½
Loews, Inc.	45¼
Lockhead Aircraft	17¼
Mack Trucks, Inc.	28½
McKesson & Robbins	15⅝
Montgomery Ward & Co.	34
Motors Products Corp.	9⅝
Nash Kelvinator	6¼
National Can	
National Power & Light	2⅛
National Biscuit	15¼
National Dairy Products	14⅝
New York Central R. R.	10⅝
North American Co.	9¾
Northern Pacific Co.	8½
Packard Motors	2½
Pan American Airways	25⅛
Paramount Pictures	17¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	23¼
Pepsi Cola	28¾
Phelps Dodge	24⅝
Philips Petroleum	45¼
Public Service of N. J.	11¼
Pullman Co.	27
Radio Corp. of America	4½
Republic Steel	14⅝
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	24⅝
Sears Roebuck & Co.	61⅝
Socony Vacuum	10
Southern Railroad Co.	14¾
Standard Brands Co.	4¼
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	
Standard Oil of N. J.	45⅝
Standard Oil of Ind.	28
Studebaker Corp.	5⅞
Texas Corp.	40¾
Texas Pacific Land Trust	7¾
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	40¼
Union Pacific R. R.	78
United Gas Improvement	5
United Aircraft	25½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	26¼
U. S. Rubber Co.	25⅞
U. S. Steel Corp.	48
Western Union Tel. Co.	26⅝
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	82½
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	29½
Yellow Truck & Coach	12⅞

FRANK DOBIE, P.O./3

Ottumwa, Ia.—It's been less than a year now that Frank Dobie of Delia Place, Kingston, has been in the Navy, yet the eastern boy has made rapid strides in advancement. Dobie, who enlisted as an apprentice seaman, the lowest rating offered, now is a third class petty officer, stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station here. Before reporting to the new barracks in Iowa, Dobie had been stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., and Alameda, Cal.

Christmas FOODS FOR A FESTIVE DINNER

SHOP ROSE'S SUPER MARKET for REAL HOLIDAY VALUES!

We Wish All Our Friends & Customers a Very Merry Christmas

PILLSBURY'S BEST ENRICHED FLOUR 24½ lbs. $1.09

EVERWELL PUMPKIN 2 lge. cans 27c

HEINZ MINCE MEAT 2 lb. can 43c

R. R. PLUM PUDDING lb. 31c

KOSHER DILL PICKLES qt. 27c

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE lb. jar 19c

FLAKO PIE CRUST 2 pkgs 29c

MEAT Specials for Christmas

ROSE'S HIGH QUALITY POULTRY

TURKEYS lb. 45c
FANCY CAPONS lb. 47c
CHOICE FOWLS lb. 39c
CHICKENS LARGE ROASTING lb. 45c

ROSE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 37c

PORK LOIN RIB END lb. 33c

NEW KRAUT lb. 7c

SEA FOOD
FRESH COD STEAKS lb. 33c
BOSTON BLUE STEAKS lb. 27c
SALMON STEAKS lb. 43c
BOSTON MACKEREL lb. 21c
FRESH PORGIES lb. 15c
FRESH FILLET lb. 37c
HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 43c
STEWING OYSTERS

STORE HOURS THIS WEEK
WED. OPEN UNTIL 9
THURS. TILL 6
SAT. TILL 6 P.M.
PLEASE SHOP EARLY

DROMEDARY DATES pkg. 21c

CLICQUOT BEVERAGES 3 bottles 29c PLUS DEPOSIT

LONG'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES lb. box 29c

STUFFED OLIVES 8 oz. bucket 29c

HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP Giant can 25c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES Giant Packages 2 for 25c

PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS lb. 16c

Delmonte FRUIT COCKTAIL LARGE CAN 25c

Small Baby LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
Wright's SILVER CREAM jar 21c
Davis Baking POWDER 24 oz. 25c
Small PEA BEANS 2 lbs. 15c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF Jar 23c

Rose Brand PURE VANILLA bt. 23c
Heinz TOMATO JUICE 2 cans 15c
Krasdale TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bt. 18c
Chef's Best Red CABBAGE jar 21c
Viking TOILET TISSUE 6 for 25c

Delmonte CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 Cans 45c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

RED STAMP WALNUTS lb. 33c
FANCY MIXED NUTS lb. 35c
FLA. ORANGES Very Juicy doz. 29c
TANGERINES Sweet 2 doz. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT Seedless 5 for 29c
LETTUCE California Iceberg 2 for 25c
SWEET POTATOES Jersey 3 lbs. 10c
WHITE BOILING ONIONS 2 lbs. 21c
WAXED CANADIAN RUTABAGA TURNIPS 3 lbs. 10c
ANJOU PEARS 5 for 25c
FANCY BRAZIL NUTS lb. 33c
FANCY CHESTNUT MEATS lb. 29c
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

DAIRY CENTER "THE BEST ALWAYS"

OLEO MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE lb. 24c
CHEESE SHARP 2 YR. LOWVILLE lb. 39c
SHORTENING lb. PRINT 21c
LARD PURE TUB 2 lbs. 35c
EGGS GRADE A LARGE doz. 59c
CHEESE SPREADS 2 pkgs. 25c BLUE MOON — ASST. FLAVORS.

— TOBACCOS —
Prince Albert lb. 69c
Geo. Washin'ton lb. 47c
CIGARETTES ctn. $1.45 POPULAR BRANDS
PIPES 25c up

ROSE'S SUPER MARKET
FRANKLIN ST. — 2 BLOCKS OFF B'WAY — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1938

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office. Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Burke, Kuipers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office.................420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office...................203 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlanta Office..............1220 Rhodes-Haverty Building
Dallas Office............807 Southwestern Life Building
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 22, 1942.

BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Friday will be Christmas. You probably have finished your holiday shopping. You have bought presents for your loved ones and your friends. How about buying a present for yourself?

The best Christmas present you can buy for yourself, your family, our boys at the front or your country is a War or Victory Bond.

Buying a bond means so much.

It will help finance this terrible war.

It will buy planes, tanks, ships and guns for our boys in service.

It will help prevent inflation.

It will be your contribution from the Home Front.

It will support your country.

It will give you joy to buy it.

It will be the best investment you can make for future security or for use on that "rainy day."

Your government is asking all of us to invest nine billion dollars in bonds and Treasury issues this month.

It's a tremendous sum. To meet it will mean sacrifice, but the sacrifice will be as nothing compared to the sacrifice our boys are making.

Christmas will be a very different Christmas to them. To thousands of our soldiers, sailors and marines on the fighting fronts it will be just another day.

Don't fail them. Don't fail your country.

Buy that bond today—it's the best Christmas present you can invest in.

DESTRUCTION

The blood purge of Europe goes on. To the horrors of Poland, where Hitler is systematically exterminating a great and brave race, is now added a growing purge of Holland. Recent accounts tell of the deliberate slaughter of thousands there. The dauntless people of Norway are whittled down in bloody reprisals for their stubborn disobedience. In Greece, besides the planned killings, one of the noblest nations in human history is dying by thousands of starvation, caused by the stealing of the people's food. And on the vast Russian front every day of heroic resistance takes its toll of the only continental power still feared by the Nazis. The brilliant French nation buys temporary immunity only by shameful obedience.

Hitler has already won lasting infamy as the supreme killer in modern history. He spares only those who submit to slavery, and even they are not not sure of escape. Apparently he is determined to make Europe a dwelling place only for what he calls the Master Race.

Thus the German nation, long famous for its science and culture, becomes a nation of destroyers who do their crazy master's will. The greatest civilization of modern times, excepting Britain and America, is being shot and bled and starved to death. And whether it can yet be saved is uncertain.

WOOD AND WAR

A possible new clue to future Nazi military movements has just been discovered. Egon Glesinger, European wood expert, reports in his new book, "Nazis in the Woodpile," that whenever Germany planned to invade a country, she sent ahead wood experts who bought up its timberland. If this procedure still holds true, both Portugal and Turkey are in danger; for Nazi wood purchasers have been active in both countries.

Wood has solved at least temporarily many Nazi problems. Two pounds of wood are said to perform the same structural services as one pound of steel. Four pounds of wood are equivalent to one of gasoline, and five pounds of wood will produce one of sugar. Alcohol, plastics, fodder and other materials may be obtained from wood.

Is this country doing all it should do for wood conservation?

RESTRICTED BOATS

The country is getting used to the idea of gasoline rationing to save rubber. Over and over, the assurance comes that there is no gasoline shortage, but that limitation on its use is the only practical way to enforce economy of tires.

In view of this, the new restriction on the use of gasoline for powerboats comes as a surprise. Inboard motor boats may have two gallons for each horsepower, or not more than 125 gallons altogether. Outboard motors receive two and one-half gallons per horsepower, or not more than 20 gallons altogether. This is the ruling of the Office of Price Administration. Water sportsmen begin to ask whether power boats are supposed to run on tires.

Power boat users are not a very large part of the population. They have been indulging in what they thought an amusement that would not interfere with the war effort. If it does, the matter should be explained to them.

HAPPY PEDESTRIAN

If gas rationing is doing nothing else, it is giving the pedestrian a break. He has not yet got over, and perhaps never will, his pleased surprise at issuing from the sidewalk and finding the street free for him to cross, without waiting for lights or for a pause in the never-ending stream of cars. Now he has a new liberty, that of crossing where he will, and he is making the most of it.

What will happen to the pedestrian after the war, when cars return, is another question. Probably his death-rate will be high till he gets used to the return of restrictions. Or perhaps for his benefit cities will install tunnels?

As for Major Alexander de Seversky, the "victory in the air" man, it seems as if the experts are always kicking him around and then doing what he said should be done.

The Japs may be "operating on a shoestring," but gosh, what those fellows can do with a piece of string!

Mistletoe is reported scarce for Christmas. Can it be that this too is being used for our armed forces?

Drilling for oil now gives way to digging up buried gasoline tanks.

The "German High Command" now seems to justify its title; it is certainly up in the air.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act).

BLOOD PRESSURE

There is more talk about blood pressure today than at any previous time. A friend or acquaintance is carried off by a brain stroke, a heart stroke or an acute kidney inflammation and it becomes known that high blood pressure was the cause of death. What many forget is that we all must have blood pressure, sometimes a high blood pressure if we are to be and feel well. If there were no pressure behind the flow of blood in our vessels, we could not live.

We all know the uses of the blood in the body and how the blood stream must reach and carry nourishment to every cell and tissue and carry away the wastes which the cells have manufactured in doing their work. To push this blood through the vessels requires pressure and nature provides this pressure by means of the force of the heart as it pumps the blood into the blood vessels and also by the elastic walls of the blood vessels which get stretched open to allow the blood to enter into them. Then as the elastic (muscle) walls of the blood vessels return from their stretching, they squeeze the blood further onward on its journey. As the branches of the blood vessels (arteries carrying blood away from the heart) get smaller, their walls become thinner and thinner until very tiny blood vessels reach the innermost part of the organs and the outer parts of the skin itself.

It is in these tiny blood vessels that the exchange of pure blood for impure blood is made and the impure blood is then carried away from these tiny vessels—capillaries—by the veins back to the heart. Thus the heart has to pump the blood with enough force to push blood through all these vessels and back again.

What causes the pressure to become high so that walls of blood vessels may break?

Simple or functional high blood pressure can be caused by emotional disturbances. True or organic high blood pressure is caused by infection which inflames the lining and also inner elastic (muscular) coat of the blood vessels and the elastic is replaced by hard non-elastic tissue. This infection may be from teeth, tonsils, gall bladder or the specific disease syphilis. Blood that has to go through hard or non-elastic vessels will require more pressure. Hence high blood pressure.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Is your blood pressure high? Is it low? Do you know what precautions to take in either case? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled 'How Is Your Blood Pressure' (No. 108). To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 22, 1922.—Paul Joseph Rice, 15, son of Maurice N. Rice of West Pierpont street, drowned while sliding on the ice in the Rondout creek.

Emery Merrihew died at Gilboa.

Death of John M. Doolin in East Kingston.

City schools closed for the Christmas vacation.

Delegation of fifty teachers in the local schools attended education board meeting to ask for a salary increase.

Dec. 22, 1932.—Thermometers on the Strand registered 50 degrees above zero at noon.

Mrs. Arthur Townsend died in her home in Port Ewen.

Death of Mrs. Catherine McNally Mottes in East Kingston.

F. W. Sudheimer of Jansen avenue injured when struck by an auto at Broadway and Cedar street.

The Rev. Carl A. Romoser resigned as pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue. He had been pastor of the church since it was founded in 1927.

W. Frank Davis elected high priest of Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M.

Mrs. Margaret Spatz of Grant street died.

Captain John E. Rogers died in his home in Saugerties.

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

By Bressler

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the most spectacular fires in Kingston was that on February 20, 1926, when the old Kingston Hospital was wrecked. That fire resulted in the erection of the present fine hospital on the site of the old. The new hospital was completed and thrown open for public inspection on November 24, 1928.

It was shortly after the fire had wrecked the old building that a financial drive was staged and funds raised to rebuild a modern and fireproof hospital.

And speaking of the hospital I recall that Dr. George F. Chandler, who for a number of years was chief of the hospital staff, on November 20, 1908, was elected captain of old Company M to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain Everett Fowler.

Dr. Chandler never lost his interests in military affairs. It will be recalled that he is the man who organized the State Troopers, and served as the first superintendent of that organization. While a resident of Kingston he was also interested in music and was a vocal artist of great talent as well as a conductor of an orchestra.

It was on November 22, 1918, that the Regimental Standard of the Old Twentieth Regiment of Civil War fame, was presented to the city by Major William Vallettee and accepted by Mayor Palmer Canfield at a special meeting of the Common Council. For a number of years, until the city hall was wrecked by a fire in the late 1920's the standard was displayed in the main corridor of the building.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood of the Kingston police department, now retired, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. on November 21, 1928, when he gave an interesting talk on police work in Kingston.

Chief Wood among other matters said that the police force should be increased in numbers. The ratio, he said, should be one policeman to every six hundred inhabitants, instead of one to one thousand as it was that year.

The young folks of the Reformed Church of the Comforter on December 5, 1928, gave an interesting play, "The Dutch Detective" in the church hall before a large audience. Those in the cast included George Hudler, Charles Kelse, Paul Barnum, Frank Barnum, Edward Rowe, Mrs. Edith Rowe, Mrs. Paul Barnum, Lulu Hudler, Beatrice S. Powley and Mrs. Vernon Kelly.

Plan to Have Teachers Assist With Income Tax

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—Treasury officials disclosed today that plans to enlist the aid of hundreds of school teachers throughout the country in instructing citizens in handling income tax returns next spring have been discussed with representatives of educational organizations.

Emphasizing that the plans were still in the "conference stage" officials, declining to be quoted, said that proposals under consideration contemplated using teachers in an educational program to spread tax information. It was not planned, officials said, to have teachers help tax payers fill out returns.

Want To Kill A Cockroach?

Wilmington, Del. (AP)—Cockroaches can swallow the drug phenothiazine without harm, but if it touches the outside of their bodies it kills the pests, research chemists say. The phenothiazine passes through the shells of the roaches, and is apparently converted into another compound which really does the killing.

The strength of Britain's home guard is approximately 2,000,000 armed men.

To Accept New Entering Class of 25 Students

Ithaca, N. Y.—Because of the acute shortage of nurses for military and essential civilian service, the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing will accept a new entering class of 25 students in February, President Edmund E. Day of Cornell announced today. The plan was approved Saturday by the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees.

Admission of the new class has been made possible, Dr. Day said, by a grant of $5,625 from the U. S. Public Health Service to provide additional assistance in nursing arts, nutrition and other subjects, to cover subsistence, and to pay for miscellaneous supplies and equipment.

The Public Health Service has also allocated to the School of Nursing, for members of the new entering class, ten scholarships to pay tuition, fees, and the cost of uniforms and textbooks, Dr. Day reported. Each scholarship will have a value of approximately $246.

Women who enter schools of nursing now are not only preparing themselves for military or essential service, but they are also making an immediate contribution to the war effort, Dr. Day pointed out, because they make it possible for graduate nurses to leave the hospital for wartime duties elsewhere.

Total present enrollment of the school is 171 student nurses, of whom 77 constitute the largest first-year class in the institution's 65 year history. Some of the students enter the school directly from high school, but many have previous college training. Those with two years of college work are eligible to receive the B.S. in nursing degree from Cornell at the end of the regular three-year course. Those entering the school with an A.B. degree may be exempted from four months of the regular training course.

Fifty-two of the students in the current first-year class entered with one or more years of college background, and the percentage of those eligible to receive degrees is expected to increase with succeeding classes.

In addition to its regular instruction of student nurses, the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing is carrying on a program of post-graduate courses and is also offering refresher courses for inactive graduates who are returning to duty. Many alumnae of the school, which became directly affiliated with Cornell University last spring, are now in active military service.

It is estimated that one cargo vessel can carry as much wheat across the Atlantic in a single year as could be grown in 20,000 acres.

Maize, or Indian corn, is being grown on a large scale in England as a war food.

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"JEFFERSON HIMSELF," by Bernard Mayo.

Be it said at the outset that Bernard Mayo's "Jefferson Himself" is a paste-up job. Mr. Mayo has attempted to tell in Jefferson's own words the complete story of a man whose life includes such diverse accomplishments as shaping the Declaration of Independence and inventing the coal furnace; administering the office of President, and playing what was probably pretty bad fiddle.

This would be a more difficult job with another man than Jefferson. You cannot read "Jefferson Himself" without seeing numerous places where Jefferson wrote with one eye on the present and another on the future but for the most part he was far more candid than the average public man, and certainly what he wrote has more color, more variety and as a general thing more—guts.

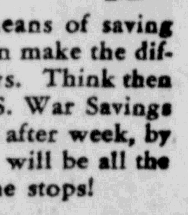
And in addition, Mr. Mayo has used better judgment than most men would, faced with this sort of undertaking. It is very easy to emphasize a favorite facet of a favorite character, merely because it is more attractive. If anything like this has been done, the leaning is toward showing Jefferson as a human being. Certainly this is all to the good; such letters as the one to David Rittenhouse reminding him that he had promised to make Jefferson an accurate clock are priceless. For the reason Jefferson wrote the reminder is that although the great eclipse of 1778 was visible from Monticello, it was impossible for him to set down accurate data because he had no reliable timepieces. Astronomy is thus established as still another Jeffersonian interest.

So with the accounts he kept in Williamsburg—so much for viewing a "tyger," so much for brandy, so much for a concert. So with buying a corset in Paris, with the noble letter to George Washington resigning the office of Secretary of State, with his comment on John Adams' trick of sitting up to midnight appointing men to office with the purpose of embarrassing his successors as president. It is impossible not to contrast this selection from Jefferson's writing, with its pungency, its grace and its clarity of thought with the famous six-volume set of Emerson's letters, assembled some years ago and dying on a few shelves of their own unbearable dullness.

Curfew Rings In Providence

Providence, R. I., (AP)—Curfew shall ring tonight in Providence, just as it has nearly every night since Revolutionary times. The city annually appropriates $125 to the First Baptist Church, which provides a sexton who rings the church bell at sunrise, midday and 9 p. m. Nobody seems to mind—and few seem to notice.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!



It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put *regularly* into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have ...... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME ....
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City .... State ....
Route No. ....
Branch .... Kingston Daily Freeman

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Dec. 22—The annual ladies' night was observed at the Dutch Arms meeting last Tuesday evening. This was the largest gathering of the year and was held in the Reformed Church parlor. The President, Gordon Pine, presided over the program. After a brief business session he presented Miss Jinx Morris of the State Teachers College of New Paltz, who gave her picture of the tea party from Alice in Wonderland. Then Francis Walsh, also of the college, led the husbands and wives in a group of merry verses accounting in questionable metre, the peccadillos of the assembled gentry. George Oates sang an original composition; Mrs. D. C. Seward accompanied him and Mesdames A. Kurtz, P. Kurtz, F. Dressel, M. Schoonmaker and G. Langwick prvided the choral background. As an encore they sang White Christmas. Next came the fashion show introduced by D. V. Z. Bogert in which Lee Keator, Ray Cunningham, Harold Wood, Edward Ashton, Ralph Buchanan, Henry DuBois, Fred Dressel and Walter Simpson modelled the latest styles from the city. The buffet supper was served by the following chefs: The Messieurs Peter Harp, E. Tamney, S. Millham, W. Lohrman, L. Keator and V. Lyons. Mr. Zimmerman and the Rev. G. Wullschleger also served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser ceebrated their 38th wedding anniversary at their home on December 11.

Donald Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman of South Oakwood Terrace, who is a student at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, O., was a member of the 60-piece concert band that presented its first concert of the year on December 17 in the Willis Auditorium there under the direction of Charles Tesar.

Lewis Schaffert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schaffert, has enlisted in the Naval School of Music at Washington, D. C. Word was received by his parents that he had passed his examination and was leaving Washington for Norfolk, Va., to return later to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman and Louis Yes of Brooklyn called on friends in Plutarch one day the past week.

Communion Sunday for the men under the auspices of the Holy Name Society was observed at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday, December 20.

There will be a midnight Mass December 25 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, New Paltz, and at St. Charles Church at Gardiner and an additional Mass at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DuBois and children of Geneva were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois, Sr.

Miss Eliza Marx and Miss Sarah Deyo spent Tuesday and Wednesday as guests at Lake Mohonk.

The Christmas meeting of the Century Club was held in the Reformed Church rooms Sunday evening. Gordon Pine was in charge of the program and read a play in keeping with the season. Refreshments were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardiner and committee.

Leslie Elliott, who is attending the Agricultural School at Delhi, spent a few days recently at his home in Plutarch. He has taken the first physical examination for army induction.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Vannix entertained Mrs. Irene Jenkins and son, Henry, of Plattekill, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre entertained the Supper Club on Monday evening.

Richard Lent, junior at Union College, Schenectady, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lent. Miss Betsy Lent of Wells College is also spending the vacation with her parents.

Private George Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of the New Paltz-Highland road, is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

P.F.C. Ralph Curran of Staten Island spent the past week-end at his home in Plutarch.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beatty of Gardiner and Thelma Smith of Walden on Saturday evening.

Al Weisz has joined the Twelfth Regiment, National Guard, New York.

Don Hoffmann has arrived home from Ohio Wesleyan University to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffmann.

Year's News Events Vital To Women

1942 Opens Vast New Feminine Horizons

(AP) Features Writer

Nineteen forty-two made news of tremendous import to women. News which changed their lives, opened new doors to them and gave them a view of new future fields of opportunity.

Here are the top ten stories of interest to women this year—virtually all of which hinge on the war:

Uncle Sam created a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and a Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve. For the first time thousands of American women went to war (though not to the front) in Army Auxiliary and Naval Reserve uniform.

More then 4,000,000 American women went to work in war industry, successfully doing jobs women had never done before. And the government called for several million more.

The War Labor Board adopted the principle of equal work for women and has applied this principle in all wage dispute cases which have come to the board.

President Roosevelt signed draft bills calling to the colors hundreds of thousands of married men—and boys 18 and 19. That was news of prime importance to millions of mothers and wives.

Women were credited by the Republicans with carrying 52 to 65 per cent of the voting power in November elections, which gave the G.O.P. congressional power close to that of the Democrats and revived the two party political system.

Uncle Sam rationed coffee, sugar, rubber and other products and froze the fashion silhouette to slim lines. He also called for the salvage of metals and fats. Both those events had a strong influence on women's lives.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson clapped ceiling prices on rents and on virtually everything Americans eat, wear and use in an effort to curb inflation and keep the cost of living within the housewife's budget.

Taxes climbed to the nation's greatest high. More American women than ever before will pay 1942 income taxes under provisions of the revenue bill, taxing unmarried people making as little as $10 a week.

President Rosevelt froze wages and salaries at existing levels, except as increases may be made by special arrangement. To many women jobholders that meant no more raises for the duration.

The Manpower Commission appointed 12 women to work with it as a policy committee. They are the first women to be placed on a federal wartime committee which settles important policy. And their appointment forecasts a stronger future role for women in the nation's affairs.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS STAFFED BY RED CROSS

Washington, D. C.—American Red Cross nurses will be on duty in emergency civilian hospitals that are being established in the Hawaiian Islands to care for casualties from bombings or other enemy action.

Fifty additional nurses will be sent to the islands soon, bringing to 150 the total number of Red Cross nurses stationed there. The request for additional nurses was made by the Emergency Medical and Hospital Service for the OCD of the territory. The nurses will have the status of emergency federal employes.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — The war has literally kicked Washington in the face.

From time to time since national defense started, this column has been devoted to changes in the capital's map. It was brought home a good deal more forcibly than scattered reports could picture when I talked to a one-time Washington resident the other day who was making his first visit here since early in 1941.

Washington will never be the same again. Out Maryland way, a white skyscraper rises sheer from a flat area between rolling hills. It's the new Navy Medical Center, where already the boys from Pearl Harbor, Coral Sea, Midway and Solomon Islands battles have been nursed back to health.

Friendship, the one-time rambling estate of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, is now a clutter of apartment houses for government workers. In spite of the magnificent new War Department building just off Virginia avenue and the elongated crackerbox Munitions building on Constitution avenue, most of the army is housed in the staggering 45,000-capacity Pentagon building that flanks the famous old military cemetery in Arlington.

* * *

The Navy building (a twin of the old Munitions building on Constitution avenue) has slopped over into a lot of "Temporaries." Several of these desecrate the one beautiful Reflecting Pool that joins the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. As a matter of fact the only thing that the Reflecting Pool reflects these days are a couple of ugly enclosed ramps that provide runways for the ants from these gray frame navy hills.

Gravelly Point, a year ago, was just the site of the brand new airport which was being described as one of the three or four most beautiful and efficient in the world. Now it's a beehive surrounded by buildings which night and day house thousands of army air force workers.

* * *

Transportation routes across the Potomac have become a curl of cloverleaf ramps and runways. There are buses on the sacred drives in Rock Creek park. One mammoth new hotel is ready for an early opening, but it won't help; many of the old ones have floors of war offices; and the government and British agencies have taken over completely such apartment landmarks as the Corcoran and Dupont Circle. The army and navy have also gobbled up such well-known schools as Arlington Hall and Mount Vernon and National Park seminaries.

What has happened to the White House is pretty much of a military secret, but on the East Wing something new has been added, including the offices of Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes. The little guardhouse boxes that dot the famous iron fence of the White House grounds make it look like something out of the Hollywood version of Graustark.

Through piles of scrap, and temporary buildings, you still can see the Washington Monument, and the Capitol still looks the same on Capitol Hill—but that's about all that's left of pre-war Washington.

Henry Epstein Resigns

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Henry Epstein, defeated Democratic candidate for attorney general in the November 3 election, resigns as state solicitor general December 31. He announces he will return to private law practice as a member of the firm of Hays, Wolf, Schwabacher and Sklar in New York city, but will continue to act as coordinating adviser to Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, state Selective Service director. Epstein, who has been in state service since 1931, submitted his resignation in a letter to Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., yesterday.

Kids Stump A City Council

Springfield, Mo., (AP)—The fifth grade visited city council as a project in civics. They had only one question to ask: How many people are on the city payroll? Not even the mayor could answer.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Administration Abandons Idea of Using Food Subsidies

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—The administration was reported today to have abandoned the idea of using subsidies generally to hold down the cost of food.

Instead, it was understood, increases in ceiling prices would be permitted to wipe out inequities that may arise and such as now confront millers whose ceiling price on flour was pegged to $1.22 for wheat whereas the price is now $1.32 a bushel.

Weighing against subsidies was said to be their excessive cost. Agriculture Department officials said the penny a quart milk subsidy in New York city alone was costing between $800,000 and $1,000,000 a month.

They contended if subsidies were extended to the 25 areas under federal milk marketing agreements the cost would be between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000 a year, and if extended to all dairy products more than $500,000,000.

Department officials are reported to be of the opinion it would be better to adjust prices rather than place an additional drain on the federal treasury.

Silencer On Sirens

Hannibal, Mo., (AP) — Unless Hannibal—remember Mark Twain—has an air raid it won't hear a siren until war ends. The city council has passed a law that no siren shall sound except in case of an air raid. Emergency police and fire vehicles must depend upon bells as warning devices.

Declares British Work as Unit

MuirDeclares Government, Industry and Labor Work in Harmony

New York, N. Y. (IPS)—British government, industry, and labor have been welded into a production unit which functions with "almost unbelievable harmony," Malcolm Muir, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers' War Committee, said in his first statement since his return from England where he studied Britain's production problems and methods.

Mr. Muir, who is also president and publisher of Newsweek Magazine, attributed England's unity to the Coalition War Cabinet, the terror of the "blitz," and "the defiant unconquerable spirit of the people."

"British workers are averaging fifty-five hours a week and are paid overtime for hours above forty-eight," Mr. Muir said. Fifty per cent of workers in the plants he said were women. Government has control over labor with the power to move the worker to places where he is needed. Married men and women, Mr. Muir observed, were not moved when it could be avoided.

Unions Cooperate

Leaders of local trade unions work closely with management, making such production obstacles as slowdowns and absenteeism their own concerns. Mr. Muir said that in some instances workers have actually been fined and jailed for absenteeism, although usually unions, and fellow workers of the offenders straightened them out.

"From Churchill right on down to the man and woman in the factory, the British have only one thought—giving their armed forces the arms, ships and supplies they need as fast as possible. Conflicting interests have signed an armistice for the duration. Petty bickering is out. I saw no evidence of labor attempting to encroach on management's functions. In fact, one labor leader told me 'they don't want the responsibility.'

No Mass Production

"This spirit of cooperation has invaded every phase of British life. The 'Week-End Volunteers' are composed of white-collar workers who are registered for duty and are subject to call on Saturdays and Sundays for work after bombings and other emergencies. They are paid $2.00 a day for this labor and there are no restrictions on their services. The trade unions welcome this whether the volunteers belong to the union or not."

Britain, Mr. Muir pointed out, "will never realize mass production—at least the American conception of mass production." This, he declared, was a blessing in disguise, for if England's factories, like ours, were spread out in mile-long production lines, instead of being scattered as they were, the German bombings could have curtailed production completely. What happened was that production actually was never slowed down more than 15 per cent during the heaviest bombings. A company which had seven of its its eight plants hit could carry on in the eighth.

Utilize Space

The English have wasted no time or materials on new construction, Mr. Muir added. "The great job of utilization of available machines and facilities also enabled the British to route virtually all critical raw material into the production of war implements rather than absorb large amounts in the building of new factories. I saw one factory in an old, abandoned jail. Another has been located in an uncompleted subway tunnel—seven miles long. Big assembly halls such as our Madison Square Garden and Grand Central Palace house war plants today. New construction has been held to an absolute minimum and maximum use made of materials available."

At Rededication Service

Freeman Photo

The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, left, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, president of the Lutheran Synod of New York, are shown at the altar in Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday morning as the rededication service was held. The interior of the church has been completely redecorated with rich subdued tones of buff and blue gray. The altar is flanked with murals and illuminated by two hanging spot lights. New lighting fixtures of the lantern type have been installed in the church also in parallel rows.

Several hundred people attended the service yesterday morning, which was broadcast over Station WKNY. The Rev. Dr. Trexler, who also installed the Rev. Mr. Gollnick at the local parish, was the guest speaker. Special music was sung by the church choir.

The funds for the redecoration were contributed in donations and pledges this year, with one contribution of $3,000 being pledged by Miss Carrie Hefner.

Alaska Girls Have Limited Wardrobe But Lots of Dates

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

An Island Army Base, Alaska, Dec. 22 (AP)—When she was packing in St. Louis a year ago, she looked at the evening dress and wondered; but finally she tossed it in her trunk. It was old, but it did not take up much room.

So last week she wore it to the officer's club dance—wore it backwards, to be exact—and spent the evening acknowledging compliments on her new gown.

This story of the rejuvenation of last year's finery is the personal property of Miss Billie Creely, once of the City Hospital in St. Louis, and now of the U. S., Army Nurse Corps; it also illustrates a detail of the life of some 75 women here.

Some of them are nurses, some civilian employes of the Army or Navy, a few residents of a nearby little town, once a jumping-off place for hunters and a fishing center.

As in most of Alaska, this is a dream world for a girl who never was very popular in the states. Any woman can be sure that her date book will be filled ahead. The only problem is how a girl may squeeze in a fraction of the dates proposed and still have time left for the actually important work that all of them are doing in the hospitals and offices.

Of course, the dates offer no great variety. There are a couple of officers' clubs for dancing, a few theatres scattered between the armed forces and the civilian areas—and there the list ends.

Nurses wear uniforms on duty, jodhpurs when not working. But there are no horses to ride, no bridle paths if there were any horses.

The weather is unmentionable most of the time, and the inviting bays are more fun looking at than for canoeing—besides, there aren't any canoes, just big fishing dories.

As for clothes, Miss Creely's experience is typical. Women's stores never did feature either jodhpurs or evening dresses and have virtually none now. The girl who made the mistake of coming to Alaska outfitted for a camping trip is, for the most part, just out of luck until she can wire or write frantically for mother to pack up the other things she needs.

Peculiarly enough, some few items have so far escaped the general shortages of the nation. The girdle, current cartoon subject in the states, was available in a range of sizes sometime after no more were to be had in a number of large cities.

Just as sugar is still unrationed in Alaska and tea is available (one Los Angeles resident recently wired an Alaska retailer and received five pounds of tea he could not buy in his own bailiwick) so a smart girl in need of hosiery can still find nylons in Alaska towns.

Christmas shopping is rather disappointing. Many of the women imagined they would be able to buy Alaska goods, unique and lovely, to send home this year.

But as they began shopping early in October—packages must be mailed by November 1 in order to be assured delivery—they found that the famous Alaska ivory carvings, book ends, cribbage boards, paper weights, pickle forks and letter knives, were far from cheap. A good fossil ivory bracelet with comparatively simple carving costs at least 20 dollars. Even a lapel ornament is three or four dollars. For the most part, such items are beyond the budgets of nurses drawing second lieutenant's pay.

Similarly, they had to cross off most of Alaska's native-made skin goods — mukluks, slippers and jackets—when they found them not only expensive but also retaining a definitely un-Christmaslike odor from native tanning processes.

So, if in desperation some of these nurses and secretaries send home five-pound bags of sugar as Christmas presents, it will not be surprising. There is plenty of sugar.

Romance is always a problem of sorts to the Army Nurse Corps, and no less to the civilian secretaries now working here. A strict rule requiring removal of the wives of Army and Navy personnel complicates the picture.

This complication reached perhaps a new climax in the recent marriage of Lieutenant Pauline Browder, of Brownwood, Texas, and Lieutenant Eugene Russell, of Eugene, Ore.

They were to have been married on a Tuesday, but Lieutenant Russell suddenly was ordered to another Alaska post.

So on Friday, with five hours notice, the Nurse Corps turned out to arrange a formal wedding. Dresses were available, sabers for the guard of honor were collected, target cloth was pressed into service for use on the floor of the chapel aisle, flowers showed up from some unexplained source. But in the end, the nurses had to substitute narrow bandage for ribbon on the bride's bouquet.

"Nobody," says one of them, "could tell what it was unless they looked awfully close."

After the wedding, the bride and groom left in an Army jeep for a one-day honeymoon.

And ever since, officers have been trying to decide (1) whether it's legal for Lieutenants to be married to each other (2) whether Lieutenant Browder-Russell may resign in the face of an order preventing nurses from resigning (3) whether, if she does resign, she shall be evacuated from Alaska under general orders affecting Army wives.

Neither Lieutenant Russell nor his officer bride is in any hurry for the Army to make up its mind.

Morale, Resistance to Get Boost, Lehman Believes

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Morale and the will to resist in Axis-dominated countries will be "immeasurably" bolstered by immediate, effective relief by the United Nations to areas freed from the totalitarian yoke, former Governor Herbert H. Lehman believes.

Describing a program he is helping formulate as U. S. director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, he declares "the work can be made a great weapon to help shorten the war, and can be a great means of securing a lasting peace."

To meet immediate needs, he told the Chamber of Commerce during a farewell visit to Albany yesterday, supplies already are flowing into North Africa to aid in reviving economic life and to meet urgent food and clothing requirements.

"If we can give assurance to the people of occupied territories that for their help in striking off the shackles of Nazi domination they will be provided quickly with the necessities of life, it will immeasurably bolster their morale and their will to resist," he said.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

David and Martha Schini of New Paltz, R. D., to Alexander A. Skvortzoff and Olga Bokoff of Sharon, Pa., land in town New Paltz.

Florence E. Griffin of town Hurley to Arthur E. Hasbrouck of town Hurley, land in town Hurley.

Oscar Hedden of Gardiner, R. D., to Anna Hedden of same place, land in town Gardiner.

Navy Recruiting

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in this city will not be open until January 7, 1943.

November Milk Yields Net Value Of $13,777,000

New York, N. Y., Dec. 22—Local dairy farmers will collect in full this week for the milk, weighing 2,573,173 pounds, which they delivered last month to New York area approved plants in Ulster county. The county's receipts are worth $84,400.07 at the uniform rate of $3.28 a hundredweight recently announced by C. J. Blanford, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area.

The value is 23.4 per cent higher than the yield from the November 1941 deliveries to the metropolitan pool.

The appraisal was reckoned without the value of the butterfat in excess of 3.5 per cent which averaged 17.3 cents for every hundred pounds of milk in the November pool. A year ago the extra butterfat yielded 16.6 cents.

The pool which local dairymen are sharing with the rest of the 56,010 dairy producers in New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts has a net farm value of $13,777,430.56. The previous November pool yielded $12,497,902.97. The margin of gain which is credited to the current pool of 10.2 per cent and is the result of an increase of 46 cents in the uniform rate. The price of a year ago was $2.82.

The rise in the uniform price was sufficient to offset a drop of 4.6 per cent in the size of the pool. This November's volume amounted to 395,791,190 pounds as compared with 414,821,897 pounds in 1941. The decrease was spread evenly over the milkshed, and only seven counties were reported with larger volumes this year. Despite the diminished volume, all but two of the milkshed's 47 major dairying counties were recorded with gains in value as a result of the higher uniform price.

Increased deliveries were reported for northern New York's tier of border counties, St. Lawrence, Franklin and Clinton, and for Columbia, Sullivan and Ulster in the lower part of the state. Susquehanna county in Pennsylvania was the seventh county with larger deliveries.

The only counties in which the value of this November's milk was less than it was a year earlier are Lancaster and Wyoming in Pennsylvania. The decrease apparently is the result of the withdrawal of approved plants to serve other markets.

New York's share of the current pool is 78.47 per cent, while Pennsylvania dairymen are credited with 13.01 per cent. The remaining 8.52 per cent will be shared by producers in Vermont, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

GIVE SHOES
Treadeasys for women
Bostonians
Footsavers for men
Protektiv Juvenile Shoes for boys and girls
H. LEHNER
38 NORTH FRONT ST.

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.
12-14 E. Strand
OPEN EVENINGS To 9:30 P. M. EVERY EVENING Until CHRISTMAS

CLASSIFIED ADS Bring Results

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
FRESH, PLUMP, NORTHERN Pilgrim Turkeys
For a Delicious Holiday Dinner
UP TO 16 POUNDS 47c LB
16 POUNDS AND OVER 43c LB
Pilgrim Turkeys are among the finest for quality and value—choose a bigger bird—get better value, pound for pound.
SUPER A&P MARKETS
Shop Early Open Wed. eve. (Dec. 23rd) for your convenience—but will close Thurs. eve. (Dec. 24th) at 7 P. M. so that we may enjoy Christmas eve. at home.
YOUNG PLUMP DUCKS LB 27c
CHICKENS FANCY MILK-FED 4 TO 6 LBS.—LB 43c
FOWL Fancy Milk-Fed 4 to 6 lbs. lb. 35c
A&P'S MARVEL STUFFING BREAD 1½ LB LOAF Specially Baked 11c
FOR STUFFING OYSTERS PINT 43c
FANCY CAPE MACKEREL LB 13c
PICK OF THE CROP FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TABLE
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF HOLIDAY NUTS, DATES, FIGS, CITRON PEEL, CIDER, AT ATTRACTIVELY LOW PRICES.
Florida ORANGES JUICY AND SWEET
MEDIUM SIZE doz 29c LARGE SIZE doz 43c
DAIRY DEPT.
FANCY DOMESTIC Bleu 5 OZ PKG 15c
BENCH-CURED Cheddar LB 35c
WHOLE MILK CHEESE Muenster LB 30c
EASY TO SLICE Edam MILD LB 39c
FAIRMONT CREAM Cheese 2 3 OZ PKGS 17c
Apples NATIVE McINTOSH U. S. NO. 1 GRADE 4 LBS 29c
Cranberries FRESH & FIRM LB 19c
Grapefruit Florida Juicy Large Size 4 FOR 25c
Onions WHITE BOILER 2 LBS 23c
Hubbard Squash 3 LBS 10c
HOLIDAY FOODS MAKE YOUR FOOD DOLLAR BUY MORE
Sunnyfield Family FLOUR "ENRICHED" 5 lb bag 19c 24½ lb bag 83c
Yukon GINGER ALE PALE or GOLDEN 3 28 OZ BOTS 24c
Sparkle DESSERTS except coffee PKG 5c
Mince Meat A&P 9 OZ PKG 9c
French Dressing ANN PAGE 8 OZ JAR 13c
Cranberry SAUCE Ocean Spray NO. 1½ JAR 13c
Stuffed Olives ANN PAGE 4½ OZ BOT 25c
Mince Meat NONE SUCH 9 OZ PKG 12c
Salad DRESSING Ann Page 8 OZ JAR 13c 16 OZ JAR 21c
Cake Flour SUNNYFIELD 44 OZ PKG 17c
Ketchup ANN PAGE 8 OZ BOT 9c 14 OZ BOT 12c
Cake Flour PILLSBURY'S SNO-SHEEN 44 OZ PKG 25c
Ten-B-Low ICE CREAM MIX 9 2-3 OZ JAR 27c
Dill Pickles STANDARD QUALITY QT. JAR 19c
Bond's Pickles Many varieties 10 OZ JAR 12c
Crisco 1 LB CAN 24c
Flour PILLSBURY'S BEST 24½ lb bag $1.12 5 LB BAG 28c
This Christmas SERVE THE COFFEE OF FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR!
In these days of coffee rationing, it's extra important to enjoy finer, fresher coffee. Change to A&P coffee—Now!
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 1 LB BAGS 41c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 1 LB BAGS 47c
BOKAR COFFEE 2 1 LB BAGS 51c
FRUIT STOLLEN Delicious, rich cake in distinctive Christmas Tree Design. Handsomely packaged. A tasty, thoughtful gift! 1½ LB 43c
THE PERFECT HOLIDAY DESSERT
FRUIT CAKE Jane Parker LB 39c
A treat for your family and friends. It's ideal for all festive occasions.
Jane Parker's Famous PLUM PUDDING ONE POUND 25c
CREAM LAYER CAKE EA 17c
JELLY ROLL EA 23c
RAISIN BREAD 18 OZ LOAF 10c
DATED DONUTS Jane Parker DOZ 13c
OPEN WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23 TILL 9 P. M.
CHRISTMAS EVE. TILL 7 P. M.
We reserve the right to limit quantities—All prices subject to market changes.

Calvert shows how... with holidays near... To triple your wisdom, and triple good cheer!
"Give wisely, my friend," says the Owl,
"You know Bob has quite enough ties;
But you'll tickle him pink
with this glorious drink—
Give him CALVERT, the grand whiskey prize!"
"Serve wisely, if friends should drop in
To join in a holiday toast;
Serve CALVERT, whose flavor
wins connoisseurs' favor—
You'll be hailed as a prince of a host!"
"Drink wisely!" concludes the Old Owl,
"Drink CALVERT—that's friendly advice!
It's smoother, old fellow—
deliciously mellow!
And a word to the wise should suffice!"
GIVE WISELY, SERVE WISELY, DRINK WISELY
Clear Heads Choose Calvert
The gift with the "Happy Blending"
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS AT SAVING PRICES
A USEFUL GIFT — OUR BETTER QUALITY
Ladies' Winter COATS Regardless of Price, Reduced 10.88
23.88 - 14.88 and
GIFT HE WILL ENJOY—MEN'S ALL LEATHER 16 INCH
HI-CUT SHOES Only 10 pair left, regardless of price. Reduced 5.00
3.00 - 4.00 and
A GIFT HE WILL APPRECIATE
Men's All Leather Dress Gloves 1.47
Wool lined, black or brown. Reduced, pr.
A REAL GIFT VALUE
Boys' Wool SWEATERS 1.00
Only 18 left. Broken sizes. Reduced
37c - 2.00 and
A USEFUL GIFT
Boys' Wool Skating SOCKS 25c
Bright stripes. Only 45 pair left. Reduced pr.
DON'T MISS THIS GIFT VALUE
Our Better Quality BOYS' ROBES 1.00
Our entire stock regardless of price. Includes spun rayons and blanket robes. Only 15 left. Reduced
A GIFT FOR HER — OUR BETTER QUALITY
Ladies' Miraline DRESSES 4.25
ONLY 18 LEFT — A REAL SAVING REDUCED
OUT THEY GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE
THE ENTIRE STOCK OF DOLLS
GREATLY REDUCED — YOUR CHOICE
57c, 87c, $1.47, $2.88, $4.44 and $1.88
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Eide Gives 'Tip'

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Henry Eide, a salesman, was told by someone in a crowd outside the hotel where he and his wife lived that a woman had just jumped to her death. Eide rushed to a telephone to give the "tip" to a newspaper. He returned to the hotel and learned that the dead woman was his wife. Detective John Brickley said Mrs. Eide, 22, had committed suicide by jumping from the roof of the 15-story building.

For Your Christmas FEAST

SELF-SERVICE GRAND UNION MARKETS

GRAND UNION FANCY YOUNG TURKEYS

UNDER 16 LBS. lb. 47c

16 LBS. AND OVER lb. 43c

Poultry is not included in Voluntary Rationing—Share For Victory—Serve Turkey, Chicken, Duck and Goose—Buy a Big One, The Bigger The Bird, The Better The Buy!

ROASTING CHICKENS—FANCY YOUNG—4 TO 6 LB. AVG. lb. 39¢
FOWL YOUNG PLUMP—3½ TO 5 LB. AVER. lb. 37c
GEESE FANCY—MEDIUM SIZES lb. 35¢
OYSTERS Extra Standard For Stuffing ½pt. 25¢ | BEEF LEAN CLEAR FOR MINCE MEAT lb. 35¢
SAUSAGE PATTIES FRESH PORK lb. 39¢ | BEEF SUET FOR PUDDINGS lb. 12¢

Keep the Fruit Bowl Filled with a colorful assortment of Fresh Fruits. Buy and Prepare Fresh Vegetables yourself — The Fighting Forces need the canned varieties!

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GRAPES FANCY CALIFORNIA EMPEROR LARGE CLUSTERS lb. 15¢
EASY TO PEEL—THIN SKIN TANGERINES 12 for 25¢
EATMORE—CAPE COD CRANBERRIES lb. 19¢
EASY TO PEEL—CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES LARGE SWEET 8 for 45¢
SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES HIGH IN SUGAR CONTENT 12 for 29¢
HEAVY JUICY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT MEDIUM SIZE each 5¢
MEDIUM JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25¢
SMOOTH GRAIN—WAXED YELLOW TURNIPS 2 lbs. 5¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE FIRM CALIFORNIA head 19¢
CALIF. CARROTS SMOOTH CORELESS 2 bchs. 25¢
McINTOSH APPLES CRISP JUICY 5 lbs. 29¢

GIVE U. S. WAR STAMPS FOR XMAS ON SALE AT GRAND UNION

SHARE YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER with a SERVICE MAN Away From Home!

Have a supply of nuts and popcorn. Don't forget the hard candies. Cider and fruit cake are a must.

CRISP STALK CELERY 2 for 25c

PENGUIN—Plus Deposit BEVERAGES 3 29 oz. bots. 25¢
Ginger ale — club soda and fruit flavors.

ALMONDS lb. 33c | POP CORN JIFFY 10 oz. can 12¢
HARD CANDY AMERICAN MIXED lb. 16¢ | MINCE MEAT pkg. 13c
MIXED NUTS FANCY lb. 31¢ | PANCAKE FLOUR FRESHPAK lge. pkg. 16¢
H-O OATS pkg. 11¢ | CRISCO 1 lb. can 24¢ 3 lb. can 68¢
WALNUTS FRESHPAK lb. 29¢ | SWAN SOAP med. ck. 6c lge. cake 9c
PECANS, Soft Shell lb. 37c | PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 for 11c
CHERRIES CHOCOLATE BASKETTE 1 lb. box 30¢ | SUPER SUDS lge. pkg. 22¢
COFFEE GRAND UNION More Cups per lb. lb. 29¢ | OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 4 bars 19¢
KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER pkg. 5¢ | OCTAGON SOAP CHIPS lge. pkg. 22¢
DUZ sm. pkg. 9¢ • giant pkg. 59c lge. pkg. 2-41c
OXYDOL med. pkg. 9¢ giant pkg. 59c lge. pkg. 2-41c
OAKITE THE GREASE DISSOLVING CLEANSER pkg. 10¢

SHOP AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE!

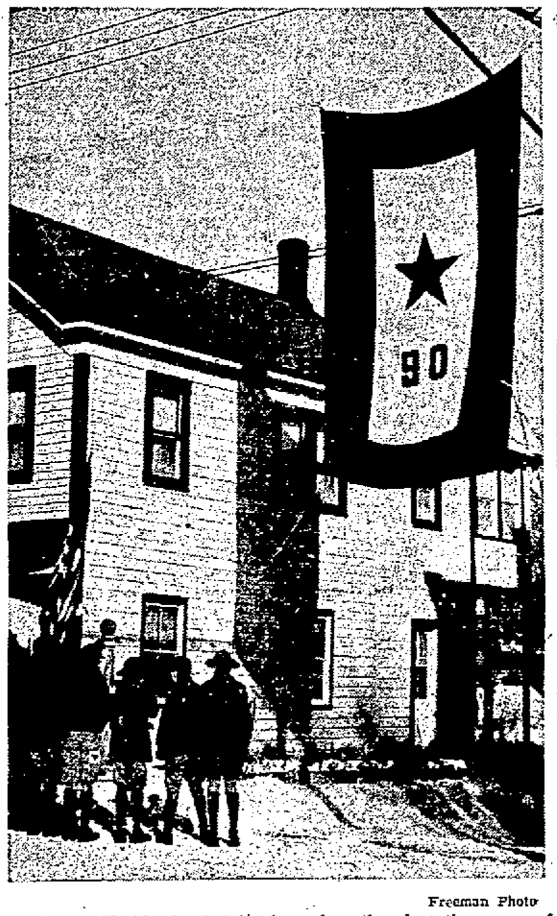
PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER AHEAD — MAKE CHRISTMAS AS FESTIVE AS POSSIBLE!

GRAND UNION

Next to Broadway Theatre — Free Parking

Prices Effective in Super Markets Only. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Port Ewen Dedicates Flag



Freeman Photo

About 150 shivering but loyal people gathered at the corner of Salem street and Broadway in Port Ewen Sunday afternoon for the dedication of the Service Flag pictured above, which the Knit and Sew Club recently purchased. The program started promptly at 2:30 o'clock, with John T. Groves as master of ceremonies. Miss Dorothea Groves sang the "Star Spangled Banner," after which the Rev. Michael J. Curley, pastor of the Church of the Presentation, offered a prayer. The Rev. Frank Coutant of the Methodist Church gave a brief address of dedication and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, president of the Knit and Sew Club, introduced Mrs. George E. Auringer, Port Ewen's Five Star Mother. Her five sons in the service are: First Lieut. Francis J., who has been in the regular army for 21 years, and Joseph J., John P., Nicholas P., and Vincent E. Auringer. Mrs. Zimmerman is shown above presenting Mrs. Auringer with a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The Rev. George Berens of the Reformed Church, pronounced the benediction. The flag now has the number 90 on it, but this will soon be changed as more boys have recently left for service.

Legislation Will Put Cabinet 'On the Carpet'

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—The British Parliament's "question hour" under which cabinet ministers are subjected to periodic quizzing would have its counterpart in the United States Congress under legislation drafted as part of a current move to streamline the legislative branch of the government.

An advanced phase of the program, which calls also for creation of a joint congressional "high command" to coordinate the war work of Congress, the legislation would allow cabinet members to participate in debate on the floor.

They would have no voting rights and could question and be questioned only on matters affecting their respective departments.

Under existing procedure, agents of the executive branch of the government often are quizzed by congressional committees, but congressmen who are not on the committees are deprived of an opportunity to make inquiries.

Amendment of the rules to permit executives to participate in congressional debate, in the opinion of Representative Thom (D., Ohio), a leading proponent of the plan, would "serve to elucidate executive proposals and afford prompt answers to all criticism of executive acts."

"Quick clearing of the atmosphere of criminations and recriminations could be accomplished in no better way," he added. "Instead of accepting second-hand and sometimes third-hand knowledge about acts of the executive branch, let the investigations go to the best source of information, the cabinet officer himself."

To safeguard the executives from unfair attacks by unfriendly members of Congress, Thom suggested that restrictions such as Parliament has placed on the "question hour" might be accepted. Under the British procedure, questions must be prepared in advance to give the executive an opportunity to look up the answers and prepare himself, and are limited to matters dealing with the executive's duties. The inquirer has the right, under restrictions, to seek further information orally after the executive has replied to the written question.

Prohibited Zones Added To Those in Existence

New York, Dec. 21—A number of prohibited zones are added to ones already in existence and 149 inland restricted areas are created in public proclamation No. 3 issued by Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the Eastern Defense Command and First Army.

General Drum declared in issuing the proclamation Saturday that it provided additional protection for vital sensitive installations.

It places restrictions on bridges, viaducts, tunnels, railroad centers, motor freight areas, airports, harbor facilities, dams and reservoirs, while altering locations and extents of particular zones established under proclamation No. 2, issued September 7.

In addition, the proclamation lays down strict rules governing persons in such areas, providing penalties for vandalism and unlawful possession in respect to military proclamations issued with federal authority.

Under it, no person in any restricted zone may possess bombs, explosives, radio transmitting sets, codes, ciphers, pictures, sketches, drawings, or maps of military installations and equipment or like articles without authorization by competent military authority.

The eastern military area was established by proclamation No. 1 which dealt with the dimout. The prohibited and restricted zones, consisting mainly of camps, posts and vital defense planes, were made definite by the second proclamation.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Ravages of War

Philadelphia—Two other wars couldn't budge the Contemporary Club, but this one did.

The club modified its 57-year-old rule requiring evening dress at its six yearly meetings for discussion of world affairs.

Formal dress is optional now, for the duration.

Old-time Philadelphia newspapermen remember when reporters covering Contemporary Club affairs were required to wear tuxedos.

All Is Chaos

St. Louis—Mrs. Nicholas E. Burke had just finished her ironing when she heard a crash outside.

Hurrying out to investigate she found her parked car considerably damaged up on the sidewalk. Nearby was another automobile, much the worse for having collided with it.

The owner of the other vehicle surveyed the wreckage, then turned to Mrs. Burke.

"Lady," he shouted, "you were driving on the wrong side of the street."

Horsed

Denver—State Brand Inspector Don C. Crain doesn't know whether to blame the meat shortage or the transportation situation.

Anyway, someone jumped on his nag, parked at the stockyards, and galloped off in broad daylight. They haven't been seen since.

How to Write a Poem

Redlands, Calif.—Gasoline rationing, Dr. L. E. Nelson of the University of Redlands predicts, will bring an increase in poems per gallon.

"Because the poets cannot drive their automobiles," the English professor reasoned, "they will get bored and nervous, start pacing up and down and the first thing you know they will get an idea for a poem and sit down and write it.

Yes, Helen

Ontario, Calif.—Helen, the 18-year-old girl who wrote Santa for "20 gallons of gasoline, four new tires and a second lieutenant" should bear in mind that things are being rationed these days.

James Sanders McGee of Milwaukee, Wis., is willing to wrap himself as a gift package . . . "If you would be satisfied with about five gallons of gasoline, two old wornout tires and a second class yeoman."

Santa is holding McGee's offer here, in case the anonymous Helen wants to identify herself further.

Port wine is named after the town of Oporto, Portugal.

Canada Rations Butter.

Ottawa, Dec. 21 (AP)—Butter was sold in Canada only in exchange for ration coupons today as an order by the government prices board alloting a half-pound a week to each person went into effect only a few hours after it was announced. Donald Gordon, chairman of the prices board, said in a radio broadcast last night that "greedy and unscrupulous people" had placed a serious strain on butter distribution and that "in some cases the rush for available supplies has been almost hysterical."

CHRISTMAS MONEY!

WILL DECEMBER'S INCOME BE ENOUGH?

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

Your Federal Income Tax installment, normal current expenses — and your plans for the Holiday — all make their demands on your December income.

While it is not our policy to encourage unnecessary borrowing, the satisfaction of a complete holiday will be well justified by the low cost set forth in the following schedule:

Amount of LOAN	Period of Time Used	Total Cost
$25.00	30 Days	$ .63
50.00	30 Days	$1.25
75.00	30 Days	$1.88
100.00	30 Days	$2.50

If you can use this additional ready cash, JUST PHONE 3146 and we'll do the rest.

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORPORATION

Suite 3, Second Floor

36 NORTH FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

It has been a momentous year

Yes, 1942 draws to a close as one of the truly noteworthy years of our nation's life.

To those who are missing from the family gatherings this Holiday season, a moment of appreciative reflection.

To them, fighting and serving on the far-flung fronts, our words must seem weak and meaningless efforts to express our feelings.

Let us here at home re-dedicate ourselves in 1943 to fullest cooperation with our service men and women. Buying War Bonds, for instance, is one vital way of aiding, It's the very least a real American can do.

And sincere best wishes this war-time Holiday season from

FITZGERALD BROS. BREWING CO., TROY, N. Y.

Fitzgerald's BEER and ALES

HEAR ROY SHUDT and THE NEWS—WTRY—6:15 P. M. WEEK DAYS

Gloria Pays Her Bills

Manhattan, Kas., Dec. 21 (AP)—Gloria Vanderbilt DiCicco and her husband, Corporal Pat DiCicco, can move their furniture out of Manhattan any time they want to—their debts have been paid and all pending court cases dismissed. Creditors, seeking to attach the DiCicco furniture left behind when the couple moved away recently, had filed claims totaling $732.22 in the court of C. A. Kimball, justice of the peace. Hearing had been set for today. But this morning Kimball said all cases had been withdraw and as far as he knew the claims all had been settled by Mrs. Di Cicco's Attorney Robert Slaughter, Kansas City.

Portugal is about the size of Maine, has 7,500,000 inhabitants.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City

Daily	Sun. & Hol.	Daily Ex. Sun., Hol.
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8:35	†9:40	1:30
11:30	....	†7:50
P.M.	....	7:30
3:40	....	....
5:35	....	....
....	....	....

for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany

Daily	Daily Ex. Sun., Hol.	Sat. only
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
10:00	7:30	§9:50
P.M.	P.M.	....
12:20	2:20	....
4:20	§5:05	....
6:30	....	....
*‡8:30	....	....

†Newburgh only.
*To Coxsackie only.
‡Does not run north of Saugerties Sundays and holidays.
§Saugerties only.

Crown St. Terminal—Southbound: excepting 7:30 and 9:40 bus which leaves Trailways Depot only, other busses leave this terminal 10 minutes earlier than Trailways Depot.

Northbound Busses leave this terminal 10 minutes later than Trailways Depot.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Binnewater

	Daily	Daily	Mon. Only	Daily Except Sun.	Sun. Only	Fri. Sat.	School Days	Fri. Only	Ex. Sat. & Sun.	Sat. Only
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves	3:15	2:30	5:15	8:00	11:35	1:00	3:30	4:00	5:10	10:15
Kingston	7:15	5:15	....	P.M.	P.M.	....	....	....	....	....
Trailways	9:00	7:30	....	12:15	9:30	....	....	....	....	....
Depot	11:35	....	....	2:45	....	....	....	....	....	....
	....	....	....	6:00	....	....	....	....	....	....

Bus leaves Uptown Saturday only 5:00 p. m.
Service to Uptown Daily except Sunday.

	Daily	Daily	Daily Ex. Sun.		School Days	Sun. Only	Sat. Only	Sat. Sun. Only	Fri. Sat.
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves Tillson	2:46	12:13	7:10	1:00	7:40	1:09	6:30	5:08	7:37
	....	2:38	10:30	3:25	P.M.	11:01	....	....	....
	....	5:08	11:01	....	4:45	....	....	....	....
	....	8:52	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
	....	10:31	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
		P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves Rosendale	2:49	12:18	7:20	1:15	7:50	1:13	6:40	5:12	7:42
	....	2:42	10:45	3:35	P.M.	11:04	....	....	....
	....	5:12	11:04	....	5:00	....	....	....	....
	....	8:57	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
	....	10:34	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

	Daily	Daily	Mon. Only	Fri. Sat.	Fri. Only	Sun. Only
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Busses Leave Trailways	3:15	2:30	5:15	1:00	4:00	9:30
Bus Depot	7:15	....	....	....	....	....
for New	9:00	5:15	....	....	....	....
York City	11:35	7:30	....	....	....	....

	Daily	Daily	Fri-Sat	Sun Only
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Busses Leave New York Trailways	8:00	2:00	4:30	10:00
Bus Depot, 241 W.	9:00	5:45	....	....
42nd St., Bet. 7th	11:30	7:30	....	....
and 8th Aves.	....	12:00 M.	....	....

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Ellenville	*6:40	7:05	10:10	1:45	10:10	3:45
Napanoch	....	7:10	10:15	1:50	10:15	3:50
Wawarsing	....	7:15	10:20	1:55	10:20	3:55
Kerhonkson	....	7:20	10:25	2:00	10:25	4:00
Pataukunk Rd.	....	7:25	10:30	2:05	10:30	4:05
Millhook Rd.	....	7:30	10:35	2:10	10:35	4:10
Accord	....	7:35	10:40	2:15	10:40	4:15
Kyserike Rd.	....	7:40	10:45	2:20	10:45	4:20
Kripplebush Rd.	....	7:42	10:47	2:22	10:47	4:22
Kripplebush	7:10	7:45	....	....	....	....
Midway	7:15	7:50	10:50	2:25	10:50	4:25
Stone Ridge	7:20	7:55	10:55	2:30	10:55	4:30
Marbletown	7:25	8:00	11:00	2:35	11:00	4:35
Old Hurley	7:35	8:10	11:10	2:45	11:10	4:45
Kingston Crown St. Term.	7:40	8:15	11:15	2:50	11:15	4:50
Kingston Central Term.	7:45	8:20	11:20	2:55	11:20	4:55

*Runs on School Days only.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:45 p. m.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Kingston Central Terminal	*8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15	11:15	3:50
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:45	12:20	3:45	5:30	11:20	4:00
Old Hurley	8:50	12:25	3:50	5:35	11:25	4:05
Marbletown	9:00	12:35	4:00	5:45	11:35	4:15
Stone Ridge	9:05	12:40	4:05	5:50	11:40	4:20
Midway	9:10	12:45	4:10	5:55	11:45	4:25
Kripplebush Rd.	9:12	12:47	4:12	5:57	11:47	4:27
Kripplebush	....	....	4:15	6:00	....	....
Kyserike Rd.	9:15	12:50	4:20	6:05	11:50	4:30
Accord	9:20	12:55	4:25	6:10	11:55	4:35
Millhook Rd.	9:25	1:00	4:30	6:15	12:00	4:40
Pataukunk Rd.	9:30	1:05	4:35	6:20	12:05	4:45
Kerhonkson	9:35	1:10	4:40	6:25	12:10	4:50
Wawarsing	9:40	1:15	4:45	6:30	12:15	4:55
Napanoch	9:45	1:20	4:50	6:35	12:20	5:00
Ellenville	9:50	1:25	4:55	6:40	12:25	5:05

*Runs on School Days only.

Connections at Kingston for Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains north and south. Short Line, Greyhound, Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. P.M.	Sun. A.M.
High Falls	7:45	10:45	1:40	*4:30	6:45	9:15
Stone Ridge	7:50	10:50	1:45	4:35	6:50	9:20
Marbletown	7:55	10:55	1:50	4:40	6:55	9:25
Old Hurley	8:05	11:05	2:00	4:50	7:05	9:35
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:15	11:15	2:10	5:00	7:15	9:45
Kingston Central Term.	8:20	11:20	2:15	....	....	9:50

*Runs on School Days only.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. A.M.	Sun. P.M.
Kingston Central Term.	*9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	....	5:15
Kingston Crown St. Term.	10:00	12:20	3:45	5:30	10:00	5:30
Old Hurley	10:10	12:25	3:55	5:35	10:10	5:40
Marbletown	10:20	12:35	4:05	5:45	10:20	5:50
Stone Ridge	10:25	12:40	4:10	5:50	10:25	5:55
High Falls	10:30	12:45	4:15	5:55	10:30	6:00

*Runs on School Days only.

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

Leaves	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days only	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun only P.M.	Sat only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:25	5:10	6:10

Leaves Kingston	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:00	5:00	6:00	10:00

Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz
Sunday schedule on Holidays.

Starting Dec. 18 and including Dec. 24, bus will leave New Paltz for Kingston 6:10 p. m. and leave Kingston for New Paltz 10 p. m.

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:45	*8:20	11:10	1:15	*3:20	4:45	6:00	*6:45	7:00	8:15

Leave	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Po'keepsie	7:15	*9:15	*12:10	*2:30	*4:15	5:20	*6:30	*7:45	*8:45	*9:30

*Trains
Sunday schedule on holidays.
For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440—Kingston 713

Starting Dec. 18 and including Dec. 24 bus will leave New Paltz for Poughkeepsie 7 p. m. and leave Poughkeepsie for New Paltz 9:30 p. m.

PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily Ex Sat and Sun P.M.	Sat and Sun Only P.M.	Fri and Sat Only P.M.
Central Terminal	*6:45	*12:35	3:30	3:35	3:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	6:50	12:45	3:35	3:45	4:00	5:30
Shokan	7:22	1:17	....	4:17	4:32	6:02
Phoenicia	7:40	1:40	....	4:45	4:55	6:25
Shandaken	7:55	1:55	....	4:55	5:05	6:35
Big Indian	8:00	2:00	....	5:00	5:10	6:40
Pine Hill	8:10	2:10	....	5:05	5:15	6:45

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of Reservoir.

Bus leaving Kingston at 12:35 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sat and Sun A.M.	Sat Only A.M.	Daily *A.M.	Daily *P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Margaretville	6:45	7:45	9:15	3:00	5:00
Pine Hill	7:10	8:10	9:45	3:25	5:25
Shandaken	7:20	8:20	9:55	3:35	5:35
Phoenicia	7:30	8:30	10:10	3:50	5:50
Shokan	7:50	8:50	10:35	4:15	6:15

WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Terminal	8:30	11:05	12:35	2:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	8:35	11:10	12:45	3:25	5:25

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturdays only.

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:25	....	....	....	....	4:00
Bearsville	7:40	9:20	10:50	1:50	4:15	4:15
Woodstock	7:45	9:30	11:00	2:00	4:25	4:25
West Hurley	7:55	9:40	11:10	2:05	4:35	4:35

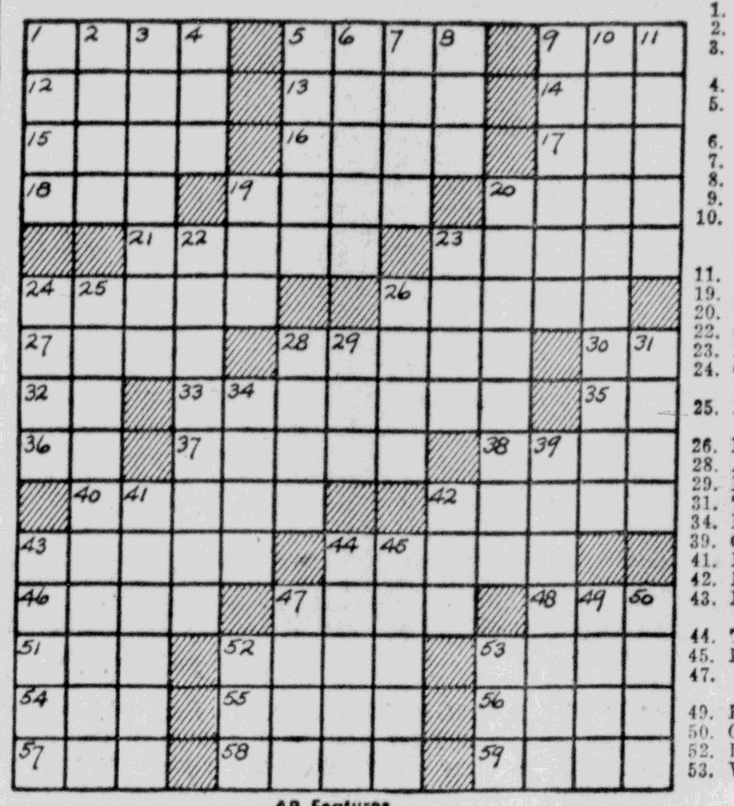
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

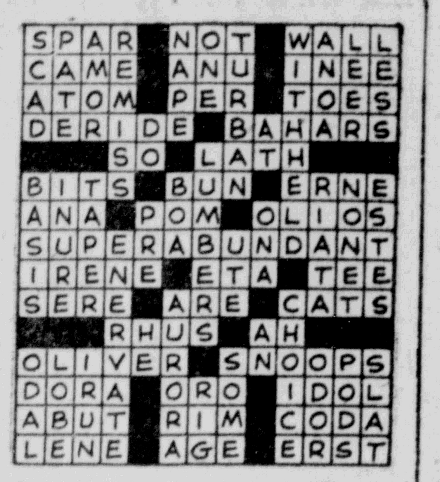
1. Tiers
5. Piquant
9. Playing card
12. Dillseed
13. Fencing sword
14. Fish
15. Remain
16. Hypocritical talk
17. Polynesian yam
18. Cooking vessel
19. Pain
20. Sign
21. Inmost part
23. Begins
24. Spike of flowers
26. Genus of the oat
27. Ancient Irish capital
28. Anxious
30. Negative
32. About
33. Northwestern state
35. Annamese weight
36. Dad
37. Arrangement
38. Long journey
40. Triangular inserts
42. Forest
43. Drive away
44. Music drama
46. Among
47. Dry
48. Pronoun
51. Light repast
52. English river
53. Headliner
54. Insect
55. Southern johnnycake
56. Brave man
57. Female saint: abbr.
58. Pairs
59. Weapons

DOWN

1. Grate
2. To a point on
3. Atmospheric conditions
4. Pigpen
5. Happen repeatedly
6. Separate
7. Coin
8. Still
9. Shrewdness
10. Entered into a formal agreement
11. Blissful regions
19. Headpiece
20. Telephone girl
22. Charmed
23. Baking chamber
24. On the highest point
25. Board of directors
26. Edible seaweed
28. Aims
29. Devoured
31. Trees
34. Russian city
39. Cooking device
41. Narcotic
42. Marry
43. New Zealand timber trees
44. Town in Maine
45. Languishes
47. Acknowledge openly
49. Damage
50. God of love
52. Likely
53. Wild sheep of India



AP Features



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Jesus of Nazareth

"Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty years of age, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never travelled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompanies greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with in this world but the naked power of His divine manhood.

"While still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against Him. Friends ran away. One of them denied Him. Another betrayed Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon the cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying—and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

"Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

"I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that one solitary life."—Author unknown.

We Wish You, Our Appreciated Reader, A Merry Christmas, A Happy And Prosperous New Year!

Judge (to plaintiff in compensation claim)—Now show the court the effects of the accident upon you.

The plaintiff got up and painfully hobbled across the floor.

Judge—And now, to show the court the awful result of that accident, show us how you used to move before the accident.

Plaintiff thereupon took a hop, skip and jump across the courtroom.

A sorrowing widow, having a memorial erected in memory of her late husband, had the following inscription carved on it:

"Goodbye, Henry, my light has gone out."

Three months later, when she re-married, some wit was added to the inscription:

"But I have struck another match."

Beggar—Please, ma'am, give a poor blind man a dime.

Woman—Why, you're only blind in one eye!

Beggar—Well, make it a nickel then.

A Tiff

They had a quarrel and she sent
his letters back next day;
His ring and all his presents went
to him without delay.
"Pray, send my kisses back to me"
he wrote, "Could you forget
them?"
She answered speedily that he
must come himself and get
them.

Ruth—Every time Katherine meets a new fellow she claims that the next day is her birthday.

John—Completely ignoring the past?

Ruth—Yes, thinking only of the present.

Oratory doesn't cut as much of a figure in political campaigns as money. It yells the loudest.

Repairman—Good morning, madam. I'm from the gas company. I understand there's something in the house that won't work.

Woman—Yes, he's upstairs.

Making 'Bricks' Out Of Dried Vegetables

Geneva, N. Y. — Dehydrated vegetables are being compressed into "bricks" and then wrapped with various packaging materials which would replace critical metals, especially tin, in the search for a satisfactory process for packaging dried foods which is underway in the bacteriology laboratories at the State Experiment Station here. After wrapping and sealing, the "bricks" are thrown into tanks of water or stored in a room kept at 100 degrees Fahrenheit and 85 per cent humidity to simulate tropical conditions, and the contents of the packages sampled from time to time to determine the efficiency of the packaging operations.

Dried vegetables, including carrots, beets, cabbage, sauerkraut, and other products, are subjected to tremendous pressure to reduce the materials to small "bricks" practically free from air. Then by covering these "bricks" with various moisture-proof materials, the contents of the package are protected against deterioration in color, flavor, and nutritive value. Tests are made at frequent intervals on the microbiological and moisture content of the "bricks," as well as the vitamin content, particularly the vitamin A content of the dehydrated carrots, for example, and the vitamin C content of dried cabbage

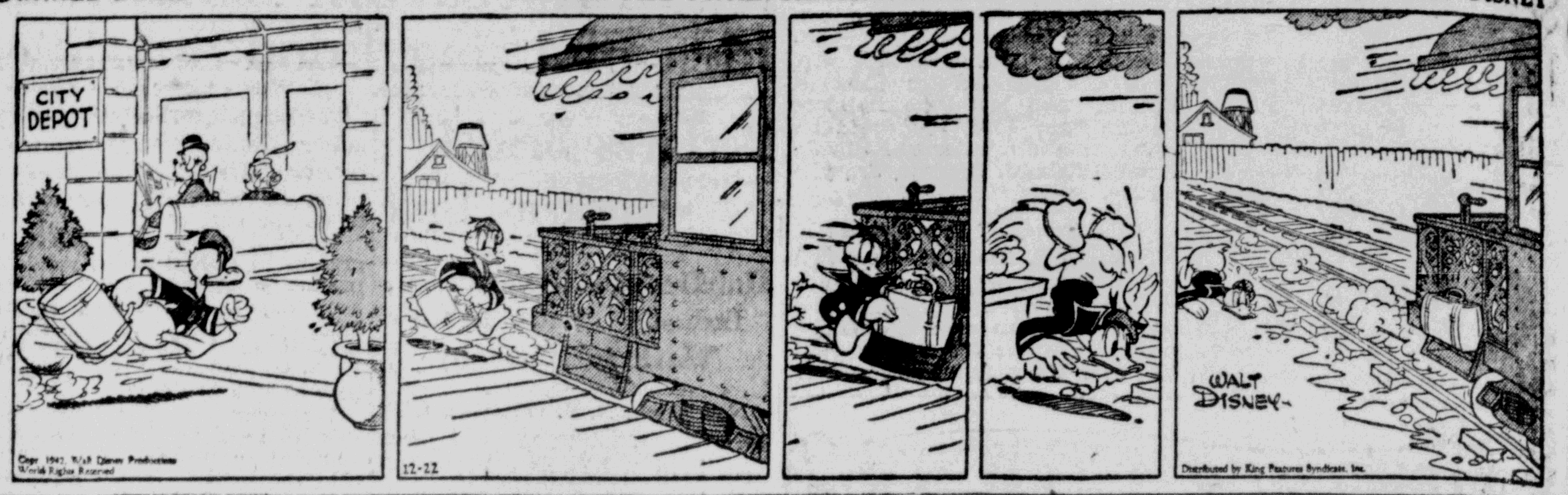
Paper containers of all kinds, cardboard, parchment, foils, waxed linings, cellophane, flexible plastics, and a score of other materials are now under test by the Station scientists. Metal containers for dehydrated foods are rapidly passing out of the picture and the industry and the Army and Navy are desirous of developing satisfactory paper containers to replace tin.

Packages that may meet the necessary requirements for domestic markets may be entirely unsuited for use with combat troops or shipment abroad for lend-lease purposes, it is explained. For that reason the Station scientists are subjecting their dehydrated vegetable "bricks" to the severest possible tests for moisture-proofing and gas-proofing, as well as studying the effects of storage under extreme humidity and high temperatures upon the color, nutritive value, and keeping qualities of the dried products.

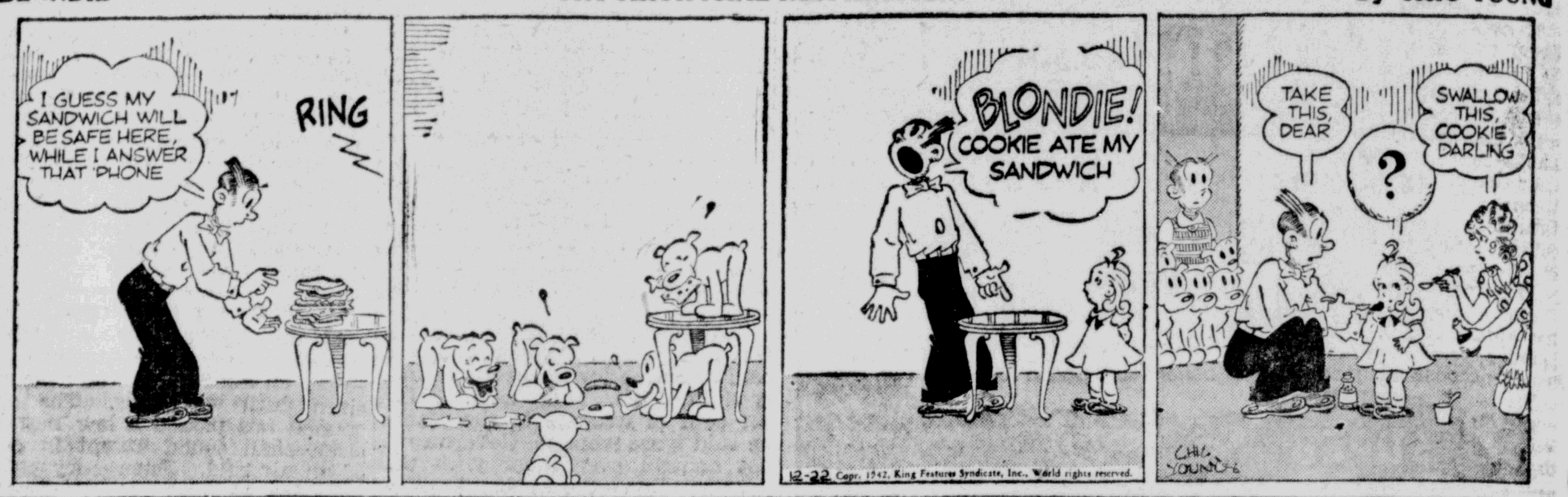
Quezon Gets Degree

Providence, R. I., Dec 21 (AP)—Providence College today conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippines, describing him as a man "whose exceptional achievements have gained not only great glory for himself but unmeasured benefits for a whole people." The college awarded degrees to 129 seniors and five members of its extension school at its 21st commencement exercises.

DONALD DUCK — NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET! — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY



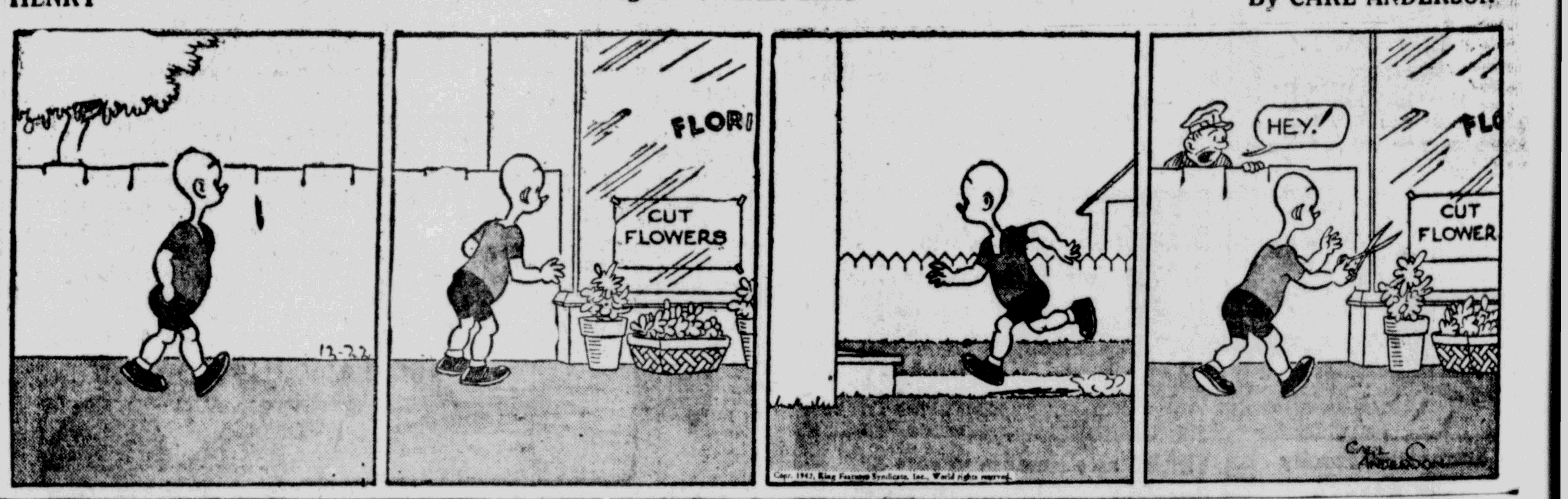
BLONDIE — TRY ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION! — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE — "THE MILKY WAY" — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — STARRING POPEYE

SKIPPY — By PERCY CROSBY

HENRY — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER — DAISY DOESN'T LIVE THERE ANY MORE! — By AL CAPP

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT. — By LICHTY

"This is going to be a merry Christmas in spite of the war—my feet are just as sore, the customers are just as hard to please and the floorwalker just as irritable as before!"

Seven Persons Die In Southern Crash

Collision of Cars Occurs on Curve Near Wilmington; Soldiers Dead

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 22 (AP)—Three persons died yesterday, bringing to seven the death toll of an automobile collision near here.

Officer Candidate Peter N. Kirkpatrick of Lewiston, N. Y., Mrs. Sadie Brogan of Leland, N. C., and Charles James Stokely of Wilmington, died in a Wilmington hospital.

Those killed outright or who died soon after the crash were Technician Fourth Grade Norman S. Packett of Hillside, N. J., and Officer Candidate William A. Pommering of Fort Thomas, Ky., and Philip Chipman and Edmund L. Ladde, both of Portland. Ore.

Critically injured were John P. Kennedy of Leland, N. C., and Officer Candidate A. W. Sauerbrey of 366 Moshulu Parkway, Bronx, N. Y.

The soldiers stationed at Camp Davis, were headed toward the post after a week-end leave in Wilmington. The civilians' car was headed toward Wilmington.

The accident occurred on Highway 17 about four miles north of Wilmington, on a curve, late Sunday afternoon.

NO BETTER Gift IN ANY WHISKEY BOTTLE

WILSON "THAT'S ALL" BLENDED WHISKEY
ESTABLISHED 1823
BLENDED & BOTTLED BY Wilson Distilling Co. Inc.
ONE QUART
86.8 proof 70% grain neutral spirits
WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA.

READE'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

READE'S Broadway PHONE KINGSTON 1613
NOW SHOWING
SENSATIONAL SUSPENSE!
"Nightmare"
—Starring—
DIANA BARRYMORE BRIAN DONLEVY
STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY
"GENTLEMAN JIM"
—Starring—
ERROL FLYNN

READE'S Kingston PHONE KINGSTON 271
NOW SHOWING
"George Washington Slept Here"
—Starring—
JACK BENNY ANN SHERIDAN
STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY
"WHO DONE IT"
—Starring—
ABBOTT & COSTELLO

Matinee Daily 2:30 P. M.
Continuous Sat., Sun. & Hols.

Missing

Seven-year-old Malcolm Harris left his home in Cambridge, Mass., December 12, to see a department store Santa Claus in Boston and has been missing ever since. Police have instituted a widespread search for the youngster.

Winter Comes by Official Reckoning to Northlands

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Winter arrived today—just two shopping days before Christmas.

Or maybe it was summer.

It all depends on your point of view.

According to the naval observatory, winter began in the Northern Hemisphere at 7:40 a. m., eastern war time.

Coincidentally (apparently this has been going on for years), summer arrived in the Southern Hemisphere at the same moment.

Ordinarily, nobody on the earth's topside would fret about how the under half shivers or sweats. This year, due to the wanderings of Johnny Doughboy, it's a different matter.

If he's in Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Java or the Solomon Islands, he's back in the good old summertime today.

Almost anywhere else he might be located—according to the latest military communiques — it's bound to be the beginning of winter.

But the trouble is that if he's in India, Burma, North Africa, the Hawaiian Islands, the Panama Canal zone or any one of several other spots, he will be so close to the equator that he probably won't notice any difference.

And of course, if he's in Borneo, he can straddle the equator and have foot in summer and the other in winter. It will make dressing for the weather very confusing, but nobody has ever been able to do anything except talk about it.

P. S. Winter arrived in Russia today, too.

Ann Rutherford to Wed

Los Angeles, Dec 22 (AP)—Andy Hardy's sweetheart is going to be married, but not to Andy, the fictional character of the screen. Ann Rutherford, 28, the film actress who plays the sweetheart parts, appeared at the county clerk's office and filed her notice of intention to marry David May II, 30, son of a department store magnate, Tom May. The marriage will be in the near future, they said.

The Portuguese republic was established in 1911.

MILITARY FRONT

By Lt. Cmdr. Mildred H. McAfee
Director of the WAVES
(AP) Features

Wars of any dimensions shatter established convention, including the traditional status of women. A total war is proving more shattering than the historic partial war, and American women are following their sisters in all other parts of the world into all kinds o war activity.

There is nothing startling about women's participation in civilian defense activities or in industry except that local communities and industrial concerns have to rely on abnormally large numbers of women.

The type of war activity to which American women have newly been accepted is the strictly military. The commissioning of Navy and Coast Guard officers, the enlistment of women in the Navy, other than yeomen, is something new under the sun. The organization of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is creating a new demand for womanpower. Actual combat units now seem to be the only area from which women are excluded.

One thing seems sure — women continue to be women whatever their uniform or their war assignment. They are doing work previously done by men and the work must be done equally well, but in the doing of it women need not and do not lose their womanliness.

The women who are meeting the demands of military discipline are volunteers, gladly relinquishing trivial privileges for the sake of the major privilege of contributing directly to the war effort.

Members of the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve are receiving their basic training on college and university campuses. In two of them, college authorities have remonstrated gently because the trainees have threatened the structure of the buildings by marching through plastered halls in formation and in step. No building can long survive the coordinated strength of marching women. This is symbolic of the power which women in uniform and women out of uniform can have on encrusted structures of a war-torn world if they will accept the discipline of marching together, in step with America's men.

The first year of this war is behind us. We have gone far into new and old paths of service of the country. Many of the old barriers to women's participation are down because of inevitable shortage of manpower. **May American women prove that they deserve the privilege of assuming large or small responsibilities in the winning of the world war and the world peace which is to come.**

PRODUCTION FRONT

By MRS. ELINORE M. HERRICK
Noted Labor Authority, Now Personnel Director, Todd Shipyards
(AP) Features

One year of war finds American women firmly entrenched in almost every branch of industry doing their part — and doing it well — in the all-out drive to avenge Pearl Harbor.

The manner in which they have stepped in to fill gaps caused by the drafting of men into the armed forces, offers another admirable example of their versatility The mere fact that a great number of the jobs have been traditionally considered man's work, hasn't frightened them a bit. They've simply rolled up their sleeves and with grim determination answered the challenge with an unmistakable "Let's Go!"

Women shipyard workers are in this category. I can speak authoritatively on the subject since it is part of my job at Todd shipyards to build up a reservoir of women workers to offset the drain of manpower.

Hundreds of women are at work in our yards today and more are being recruited constantly. While women have been known to work in airplane and munitions factories and the like, never before in our history were they called upon to build and repair ships.

Due to the fact that there was no experience table to guide us, we weren't certain the women would be able to master the work. Shipyards not only call for manual labor but demand a high degree of technical skill. We were forced to proceed on a trial and error basis, but we set up an elaborate training program and with all the scientific and practical knowledge we could command, tackled the problem. Today we are proud to announce that the scheme will work.

One year after Pearl Harbor finds hundreds of thousands of women doing work they never dreamed of doing before Japan's "day of infamy."

There were 2,000,000 American women working in industry at the end of World War No. 1. At the rate the number is mounting today, after one year of war, it is highly possible that by the time this conflict is over, the figure will be around 7,000,000.

We have found that the women can do the job. What's more, they like it.

Stopczynski Is Promoted

Fort Bragg, N. C.—Pfc Sylvester W. Stopczynski of 145 East Chester street, Kingston, N. Y. has been promoted to the grade of Technician 5th grade (Corporal) in the Headquarters Battery of the Fort Bragg, N. C., Field Artillery Replacement Center. He is part of the headquarters personnel of the world's largest field artillery Replacement Center. Thousands of newly inducted soldiers pass through the Center, receive basic training, and are sent to regular line organizations. Corporal Stopczynski is a member of the Band.

CHRISTMAS DATES

There is nothing more appealing to the taste than Utica Club Pilsner or XXX Cream Ale with your Christmas dinner. All Restaurants and Grocers sell it.—Adv.

THE HOME FRONT

By MRS. ABRAHAM KRAM
First Gold Star Mother
Of This War
(AP) Features

"Those wonderful women stayed at home!"

I would like to offer that simple praise to all American mothers who learned early in this war that their great power and privilege is to "keep the home fires burning.'

Home work is hard these war days, I know. Servants are scarce or unavailable. Rationing, which I belive in heartily, is a problem. Mother often must be the furnace man, the repair man, the cleaner and cook, but especially the mother of the children at home or far away.

Our communities need us in the jobs sons or husbands left behind for the war front. Housewives thus share in the maintentnce of community security too.

Probably never before have our homes been so directly involved in war work as now, when salvage of fat, tin, scrap metal, rubber, and even hosiery are home responsibilities.

Many mothers have regulated their home work to include not only Red Cross knitting and sewing, too. Church bazaars continue as usual. Daily duties have not been neglected for outside work in most places. Many mothers find time to study home nursing or learn new facts about nutrition.

It is hard for me to believe that any one at home will hoard anything when she has a loved one at the fighting front. Or even that her neighbor might.

I sincerely believe that every mother with small children can serve best by being at home with them (especially during war). I had that privilege when my boys were young, and I think it was best for their future.

Since I lost a son at sea last February, I think I've done the best thing by leaving a more comfortable home to take a war job in a crowded city (and my husband has too) because that means some mother of younger children has a chance to stay at home with them.

I've sold War Bonds, participated in war programs and helped raise money for first aid equipment in the apartment house where we now live — just as you've found time for many extra duties.

It is our great challenge to adjust quickly to whatever war situation we face on the home front, to make every effort to preserve the real American home spirit. But, whatever comes, I believe the biggest job for the mothers of America is to stay at home with their children, to watch and wait and work with pride for the homes of today and tomorrow.

THE BUSINESS FRONT

By VIVIEN KELLEMS
No. 1 U. S. Woman Industrialist
(AP) Features

A year of war has clearly established one fact—women are people. Several million women and girls, arrayed in overalls, are competently wielding hand tools and operating heavy machines, thousands of others measuring and testing in laboratories, thousands more handling delicate precision instruments and poring over blueprints, with additional thousands taking over desks and office equipment and tacking "Executive" signs on their doors! All this has happened in the space of one short year. And as women have swarmed into office, factory and laboratory, any remnant of the drooping lily -by - the - brookside conception of the female of our mothers and grandmothers' day has gone right out the window—

Will anyone ever again question American women's equal intelligence with men, after this demonstration of brains, brawn, and skill so freely offered in their country's emergency?

The Curtis-Wright plane company recently made front page headlines with an offer to pay 800 girls to attend engineering colleges. The Army Signal Corps is paying student women $120 a month to take six-month courses in radio, drafting and code at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

In spite of the tremendous progress that has been made, one year of war has not yet won cemplete recognition for business and professional women. As contrast to the changing viewpoint of the industrialists and professional men, witness the struggles of women doctors versus the United States Army. No commissions are issued to women, who are told it isn't lady-like to expect such an honor. It's all right for thousands of women doctors to do the skillful andb loody work but they must not expect recognition.

Certainly as some recompense for the unflinching and eager accomplishment of near-miracles by women in this war will come equal opportunity for education and employment of women in the professions and industry. And I am one of those strange people who believe we'll all be happier for the equality which will permit every one of us to make our individual contribution to our American way of life.

How to Join Up

If you wish to try for service with the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAACS) apply at your nearest Army recruiting station. If you have technical training required by Women's Reserve of the Navy (WAVES) submit written request for application blank to Director of Naval Officer Procurement of your Naval District. If you are a trained nurse wishing active duty with armed forces, write for application forms to the National Headquarters, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., or to the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army, 1818 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C. If you are a retired nurse, badly needed for work on the home front, consult your local hospitals.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Dec. 22—Mrs. Gabriel Tudor of Michigan, has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Weinbrot.

Stanley Rosenstock, a student at Western Maryland College, at Westminister, Md., is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenstock.

Bruce Gillette has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette, from Mt. Hermon School, Mass., for the holiday recess.

Pvt. Garth Showers returned to Camp Lee, Va., on Tuesday after a furlough spent here with his sister, Mrs. Eva Morse and at the home of relatives in Tannersville.

Bruce Nail, who has been employed at a defense plant in Hartford, Conn., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nail.

Maurice Rosenstock arrived this week from the University of Georgia, at Athens, Ga., to pass the Christmas vacation with his father, Harry Rosenstock.

Miss Cornelia Brooks, a student at Syracuse University, has arrived home for the holidays.

Benjamin J. Wolf of Pine street has been ill at his home for a week.

Lieut. William R. Rose, stationed at Quonsett, R. I., has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose.

John Brown, a student at Ohio State University, arrived on Saturday to pass the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown.

Miss Elizabeth Potter, a student at Russell Sage College, at Troy, has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter. Frank J. Potter is also at home for the vacation.

Mrs. Wealthy Rampe has left to spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rampe at Tarrytown.

Walter Kuhlmann has returned from a few days' stay in New York.

William H. Johnson, guard at the Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents, has received a promotion to sergeant and has been transferred to Sing Sing Prison at Ossining. Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Barbara, will remain in Ellenville for the present.

Miss Elizabeth McGrath, a student at State Teachers College at Albany has arrived for the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGrath.

Miss Louise Catlin has been spending a few days with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reaske at Bloomfield, N. J.

American soldiers from the corn belt helped British farmers harvest their 1942 crops.

First Plants Are Really Converted

Automobile Industry Units Change Completely to Aircraft Production

Linden, N. J., Dec. 22 (AP)—Five eastern seaboard plants of General Motors Corp. comprising its new Eastern Aircraft Division have become the first unit in the automobile industry to convert completely to aircraft production, L. C. Goad, general manager, said today.

The five plants, formerly assembling automobiles or making auto parts, are located here, at Bloomfield and Trenton, N. J., Tarrytown, N. Y., and Baltimore.

All are now engaged in production of the Grumman-designed "Wildcat" fighter and "Avenger" torpedo bomber, carrier-based planes, Goad said.

The "Avenger" has already seen extensive service in the Pacific, especially in the Solomons, and the "Wildcat" piloted by Lieut. Commander William H. (Butch) O'Hare single-handed shot down five Japanese bombers in the South Pacific area, damaged a sixth and drove off three others in a single encounter, Goad recalled.

Goad said actual conversion of the auto plants, which were literally stripped to the walls and floor before aircraft machinery was installed, was started in mid-February of this year.

Over 1,500,000 man-hours have been spent so far in training workers for the airplane-making job, he disclosed. Many of the new workers are women, and it is the eventual intention to have the work force 70 per cent feminine.

Stay Where You Are

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—New Yorkers are urged, as a patriotic measure, "to stay where you are for the holidays." Tax Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey, chairman of the State War Council's transportation committee, and who makes this plea, points out that transportation facilities already are overtaxed in urging citizens to discontinue non-essential train and bus travel during the Christmas season.

Sixty per cent of the land in Portugal is under cultivation.

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1. size (4 times as many tablets). Also ask about special, big, money-saving "Economy" size. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Kingston, at United Cut Rate.—Adv.

Christmas FOODS

SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR LARGE PKG. 21c
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 5 lb. BAG 27c

TURKEYS
NORTHWESTERN LARGE TOMS 20 lbs. up, lb. 45c
AS USUAL GREAT BULL HAS THE FINEST TURKEYS IT IS POSSIBLE TO BUY.
ALL TOP QUALITY
ALL GOVT. GRADE A

LILY OF THE VALLEY TOMATO JUICE 20-oz. CAN 11c
IVANHOE MAYONNAISE PINT JAR 32c

ROASTING CHICKENS FANCY HOME DRESSED TENDER PLUMP lb. 39c
FANCY FOWL lb. 31c
GEESE PEN FED lb. 34c
BACON LEAN STRIP lb. 31c

GREAT BULL Stuffed OLIVES 3 oz. BOTTLE 19c
Heinz Sweet Gherkin PICKLES MODERN JAR 23c
FORMAN'S PICCALILLI PINT JAR 19c
FANCY SMALL SHRIMP TALL CAN 29c
STOKELY FINEST ASPARAGUS No. 2 CAN 37c
PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lbs. 23c
FANCY YELLOW CORN MEAL 5 lb. BAG 21c
LITTLE BUSTER POPCORN 2 Pkgs. 17c
PAPER NAPKINS EMBOSSED Pkg. of 80 7c

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS LEAN LITTLE PIG lb. 29c
SAUSAGE PURE PORK lb. 31c
PORK LOIN LOIN END lb. 35c
OYSTERS Fresh Opened pt. 45c

RED GRAPES FANCY EMPEROR LARGE CLUSTERS 2 lbs. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 23c
SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c
PEAS, Birdseye Sweet box 25c

CRANBERRIES EATMOR CAPE COD LARGE CRISP RED lb. 23c
ONIONS 2 lbs. 21c
TURNIPS 4 lbs. 10c
APPLES No. 1 Mac Intosh 6 lbs. 25c
TANGERINES doz. 19c

SUNSHINE HYDE PARK COOKIE ASSORTMENT lb. Box 25c
Sunshine ASSORTED COOKIES Cello Pkg. 15c

FANCY 1942 CROP NUTS
MIXED NUTS lb. 35c
PECANS, thin shell lb. 35c
WALNUTS LARGE DIAMOND lb. 33c

SHARP CHEESE FANCY WHOLE MILK STATE CHEDDAR lb. 39c
MUENSTER lb. 32c
COTTAGE, 2 lbs. 25c
AMERICAN 2 lb. lf. 63c

N. B. C. ANIMAL CRACKERS 3 pkgs [illegible] For Christmas Stockings
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS lb. Box 20c

PEANUT BRITTLE lb. 19c
PRINCE ALBERT TOB. lb. 63c
DILL'S BEST TOBACCO lb. 69c

STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING to 9:00 o'clock Thurs. & Sat. to 6 p. m.

GIFTS FOR SMOKERS Christmas wrapped TOBACCO CIGARS PIPES CIGARETTES & ACCESSORIES

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By mail per year Outside Ulster County.............10.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, $8.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.50; one month, $1

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucla de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office. Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Burke, Kuipers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office....................420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office....................203 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlanta Office..............1220 Rhodes-Haverty Building
Dallas Office.............807 Southwestern Life Building
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 22, 1942.

BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Friday will be Christmas. You probably have finished your holiday shopping. You have bought presents for your loved ones and your friends. How about buying a present for yourself?

The best Christmas present you can buy for yourself, your family, our boys at the front or your country is a War or Victory Bond.

Buying a bond means so much.

It will help finance this terrible war:

It will buy planes, tanks, ships and guns for our boys in service.

It will help prevent inflation.

It will be your contribution from the Home Front.

It will support your country.

It will give you joy to buy it.

It will be the best investment you can make for future security or for use on that "rainy day."

Your government is asking all of us to invest nine billion dollars in bonds and Treasury issues this month.

It's a tremendous sum. To meet it will mean sacrifice, but the sacrifice will be as nothing compared to the sacrifice our boys are making.

Christmas will be a very different Christmas to them. To thousands of our soldiers, sailors and marines on the fighting fronts it will be just another day.

Don't fail them. Don't fail your country.

Buy that bond today—it's the best Christmas present you can invest in.

DESTRUCTION

The blood purge of Europe goes on. To the horrors of Poland, where Hitler is systematically exterminating a great and brave race, is now added a growing purge of Holland. Recent accounts tell of the deliberate slaughter of thousands there. The dauntless people of Norway are whittled down in bloody reprisals for their stubborn disobedience. In Greece, besides the planned killings, one of the noblest nations in human history is dying by thousands of starvation, caused by the stealing of the people's food. And on the vast Russian front every day of heroic resistance takes its toll of the only continental power still feared by the Nazis. The brilliant French nation buys temporary immunity only by shameful obedience.

Hitler has already won lasting infamy as the supreme killer in modern history. He spares only those who submit to slavery, and even they are not not sure of escape. Apparently he is determined to make Europe a dwelling place only for what he calls the Master Race.

Thus the German nation, long famous for its science and culture, becomes a nation of destroyers who do their crazy master's will. The greatest civilization of modern times, excepting Britain and America, is being shot and bled and starved to death. And whether it can yet be saved is uncertain.

WOOD AND WAR

A possible new clue to future Nazi military movements has just been discovered. Egon Glesinger, European wood expert, reports in his new book, "Nazis in the Woodpile," that whenever Germany planned to invade a country, she sent ahead wood experts who bought up its timberland. If this procedure still holds true, both Portugal and Turkey are in danger; for Nazi wood purchasers have been active in both countries.

Wood has solved at least temporarily many Nazi problems. Two pounds of wood are said to perform the same structural services as one pound of steel. Four pounds of wood are equivalent to one of gasoline, and five pounds of wood will produce one of sugar. Alcohol, plastics, fodder and other materials may be obtained from wood.

Is this country doing all it should do for wood conservation?

RESTRICTED BOATS

The country is getting used to the idea of gasoline rationing to save rubber. Over and over, the assurance comes that there is no gasoline shortage, but that limitation on its use is the only practical way to enforce economy of tires.

In view of this, the new restriction on the use of gasoline for powerboats comes as a surprise. Inboard motor boats may have two gallons for each horsepower, or not more than 125 gallons altogether. Outboard motors receive two and one-half gallons per horsepower, or not more than 20 gallons altogether. This is the ruling of the Office of Price Administration. Water sportsmen begin to ask whether power boats are supposed to run on tires.

Power boat users are not a very large part of the population. They have been indulging in what they thought an amusement that would not interfere with the war effort. If it does, the matter should be explained to them.

HAPPY PEDESTRIAN

If gas rationing is doing nothing else, it is giving the pedestrian a break. He has not yet got over, and perhaps never will, his pleased surprise at issuing from the sidewalk and finding the street free for him to cross, without waiting for lights or for a pause in the never-ending stream of cars. Now he has a new liberty, that of crossing where he will, and he is making the most of it.

What will happen to the pedestrian after the war, when cars return, is another question. Probably his death-rate will be high till he gets used to the return of restrictions. Or perhaps for his benefit cities will install tunnels?

As for Major Alexander de Seversky, the "victory in the air" man, it seems as if the experts are always kicking him around and then doing what he said should be done.

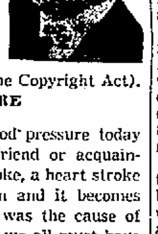
The Japs may be "operating on a shoestring," but gosh, what those fellows can do with a piece of string!

Mistletoe is reported scarce for Christmas. Can it be that this too is being used for our armed forces?

Drilling for oil now gives way to digging up buried gasoline tanks.

The "German High Command" now seems to justify its title; it is certainly up in the air.

THAT BODY OF YOURS



By James W. Barton, M. D.

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BLOOD PRESSURE

There is more talk about blood pressure today than at any previous time. A friend or acquaintance is carried off by a brain stroke, a heart stroke or an acute kidney inflammation and it becomes known that high blood pressure was the cause of death. What many forget is that we all must have blood pressure, sometimes a high blood pressure if we are to be and feel well. If there were no pressure behind the flow of blood in our vessels, we could not live.

We all know the uses of the blood in the body and how the blood stream must reach and carry nourishment to every cell and tissue and carry away the wastes which the cells have manufactured in doing their work. To push this blood through the vessels requires pressure and nature provides this pressure by means of the force of the heart as it pumps the blood into the blood vessels and also by the elastic walls of the blood vessels which get stretched open to allow the blood to enter into them. Then as the elastic (muscle) walls of the blood vessels return from their stretching, they squeeze the blood further onward on its journey. As the branches of the blood vessels (arteries carrying blood away from the heart) get smaller, their walls become thinner and thinner until very tiny blood vessels reach the innermost part of the organs and the outer parts of the skin itself.

It is in these tiny blood vessels that the exchange of pure blood for impure blood is made and the impure blood is then carried away from these tiny vessels—capillaries—by the veins back to the heart. Thus the heart has to pump the blood with enough force to push blood through all these vessels and back again.

What causes the pressure to become high so that walls of blood vessels may break?

Simple or functional high blood pressure can be caused by emotional disturbances. True or organic high blood pressure is caused by infection which inflames the lining and also inner elastic (muscular) coat of the blood vessels and the elastic is replaced by hard non-elastic tissue. This infection may be from teeth, tonsils, gall bladder or the specific disease syphilis. Blood that has to go through hard or non-elastic vessels will require more pressure. Hence high blood pressure.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Is your blood pressure high? Is it low? Do you know what precautions to take in either case? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure" (No. 108). To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 22, 1922.—Paul Joseph Rice, 15, son of Maurice N. Rice of West Pierpont street, drowned while sliding on the ice in the Rondout creek.

Emery Merrihew died at Gilboa.

Death of John M. Doolin in East Kingston.

City schools closed for the Christmas vacation.

Delegation of fifty teachers in the local schools attended education board meeting to ask for a salary increase.

Dec. 22, 1932.—Thermometers on the Strand registered 30 degrees above zero at noon.

Mrs. Arthur Townsend died in her home in Port Ewen.

Death of Mrs. Catherine McNally Motles in East Kingston.

F. W. Sudheimer of Jansen avenue injured when struck by an auto at Broadway and Cedar street.

The Rev. Carl A. Romoser resigned as pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue. He had been pastor of the church since it was founded in 1927.

W. Frank Davis elected high priest of Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M.

Mrs. Margaret Soatz of Grant street died.

Captain John E. Rogers died in his home in Saugerties.

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

By Bressler

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the most spectacular fires in Kingston was that on February 20, 1926, when the old Kingston Hospital was wrecked. That fire resulted in the erection of the present fine hospital on the site of the old. The new hospital was completed and thrown open for public inspection on November 24, 1928.

It was shortly after the fire had wrecked the old building that a financial drive was staged and funds raised to rebuild a modern and fireproof hospital.

And speaking of the hospital I recall that Dr. George F. Chandler, who for a number of years was chief of the hospital staff, on November 20, 1908, was elected captain of old Company M to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain Everett Fowler.

Dr. Chandler never lost his interests in military affairs. It will be recalled that he is the man who organized the State Troopers, and served as the first superintendent of that organization. While a resident of Kingston he was also interested in music and was a vocal artist of great talent as well as a conductor of an orchestra.

It was on November 22, 1918, that the Regimental Standard of the Old Twentieth Regiment of Civil War fame, was presented to the city by Major William Vallettee and accepted by Mayor Palmer Canfield at a special meeting of the Common Council. For a number of years, until the city hall was wrecked by a fire in the late 1920's the standard was displayed in the main corridor of the building.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood of the Kingston police department, now retired, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. on November 21, 1928, when he gave an interesting talk on police work in Kingston.

Chief Wood among other matters said that the police force should be increased in numbers. The ratio, he said, should be one policeman to every six hundred inhabitants, instead of one to one thousand as it was that year.

The young folks of the Reformed Church of the Comforter on December 5, 1925, gave an interesting play, "The Dutch Detective" in the church hall before a large audience. Those in the cast included George Hudler, Charles Kelse, Paul Barnum, Frank Barnum, Edward Rowe, Mrs. Edith Rowe, Mrs. Paul Barnum, Lulu Hudler, Beatrice S. Powley and Mrs. Vernon Kelly.

Plan to Have Teachers Assist With Income Tax

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—Treasury officials disclosed today that plans to enlist the aid of hundreds of school teachers throughout the country in instructing citizens in handling income tax returns next spring have been discussed with representatives of educational organizations.

Emphasizing that the plans were still in the "conference stage" officials, declining to be quoted, said that proposals under consideration contemplated using teachers in an educational program to spread tax information. It was not planned, officials said, to have teachers help tax payers fill out returns.

Want To Kill A Cockroach?

Wilmington, Del. (AP)—Cockroaches can swallow the drug phenothiazine without harm, but if it touches the outside of their bodies it kills the pests, research chemists say. The phenothiazine passes through the shells of the roaches, and is apparently converted into another compound which really does the killing.

The strength of Britain's home guard is approximately 2,000,000 armed men.

To Accept New Entering Class of 25 Students

Ithaca, N. Y.—Because of the acute shortage of nurses for military and essential civilian service, the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing will accept a new entering class of 25 students in February, President Edmund E. Day of Cornell announced today. The plan was approved Saturday by the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees.

Admission of the new class has been made possible, Dr. Day said, by a grant of $5,625 from the U. S. Public Health Service to provide additional assistance in nursing arts, nutrition and other subjects, to cover subsistence, and to pay for miscellaneous supplies and equipment.

The Public Health Service has also allocated to the School of Nursing, for members of the new entering class, ten scholarships to pay tuition, fees, and the cost of uniforms and textbooks, Dr. Day reported. Each scholarship will have a value of approximately $246.

Women who enter schools of nursing now are not only preparing themselves for military or essential service, but they are also making an immediate contribution to the war effort, Dr. Day pointed out, because they make it possible for graduate nurses to leave the hospital for wartime duties elsewhere.

Total present enrollment of the school is 171 student nurses, of whom 77 constitute the largest first-year class in the institution's 65 year history. Some of the students enter the school directly from high school, but many have previous college training. Those with two years of college work are eligible to receive the B.S. in nursing degree from Cornell at the end of the regular three-year course. Those entering the school with an A.B. degree may be exempted from four months of the regular training course.

Fifty-two of the students in the current first-year class entered with one or more years of college background, and the percentage of those eligible to receive degrees is expected to increase with succeeding classes.

In addition to its regular instruction of student nurses, the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing is carrying on a program of post-graduate courses and is also offering refresher courses for inactive graduates who are returning to duty. Many alumnae of the school, which became directly affiliated with Cornell University last spring, are now in active military service.

It is estimated that one cargo vessel can carry as much wheat across the Atlantic in a single year as could be grown in 20,000 acres.

Maize, or Indian corn, is being grown on a large scale in England as a war food.

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"JEFFERSON HIMSELF," by Bernard Mayo.

Be it said at the outset that Bernard Mayo's "Jefferson Himself" is a paste-up job. Mr. Mayo has attempted to tell in Jefferson's own words the complete story of a man whose life includes such diverse accomplishments as shaping the Declaration of Independence and inventing the coal furnace; administering the office of President, and playing what was probably pretty bad fiddle.

This would be a more difficult job with another man than Jefferson. You cannot read "Jefferson Himself" without seeing numerous places where Jefferson wrote with one eye on the present and another on the future but for the most part he was far more candid than the average public man, and certainly what he wrote has more color, more variety and as a general thing more—guts.

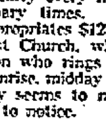
And in addition, Mr. Mayo has used better judgment than most men would, faced with this sort of undertaking. It is very easy to emphasize a favorite facet of a favorite character, merely because it is more attractive. If anything like this has been done, the leaning is toward showing Jefferson as a human being. Certainly this is all to the good; such letters as the one to David Rittenhouse reminding him that he had promised to make Jefferson an accurate clock are priceless. For the reason Jefferson wrote the reminder is that although the great eclipse of 1778 was visible from Monticello, it was impossible for him to set down accurate data because he had no reliable timepieces. Astronomy is thus established as still another Jeffersonian interest.

So with the accounts he kept in Williamsburg—so much for viewing a "tyger," so much for brandy, so much for a concert. So with buying a corset in Paris, with the noble letter to George Washington resigning the office of Secretary of State, with his comment on John Adams' trick of sitting up to midnight appointing men to office with the purpose of embarrassing his successors as president. It is impossible not to contrast this selection from Jefferson's writing, with its pungency, its grace and its clarity of thought with the famous six-volume set of Emerson's letters, assembled some years ago and dying on a few shelves of their own unbearable dullness.

Curfew Rings In Providence

Providence, R. I., (AP)—Curfew shall ring tonight in Providence, just as it has nearly every night since Revolutionary times. The city annually appropriates $125 to the First Baptist Church, which provides a sexton who rings the church bell at sunrise, midday and 9 p. m. Nobody seems to mind—and few seem to notice.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!



It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put *regularly* into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have .... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Dec. 22—The annual ladies' night was observed at the Dutch Arms meeting last Tuesday evening. This was the largest gathering of the year and was held in the Reformed Church parlor. The President, Gordon Pine, presided over the program. After a brief business session he presented Miss Jinx Morris of the State Teachers College of New Paltz, who gave her picture of the tea party from Alice in Wonderland. Then Francis Walsh, also of the college, led the husbands and wives in a group of merry verses accounting in questionable metre, the peccadillos of the assembled gentry. George Oates sang an original composition; Mrs. D. C. Seward accompanied him and Mesdames A. Kurtz, P. Kurtz, F. Dressel, M. Schoonmaker and G. Langwick prvided the choral background. As an encore, they sang White Christmas. Next came the fashion show introduced by D. V. Z. Bogert in which Lee Keator, Ray Cunningham, Harold Wood, Edward Ashton, Ralph Buchanan, Henry DuBois, Fred Dressel and Walter Simpson modelled the latest styles from the city. The buffet supper was served by the following chefs: The Messieurs Peter Harp, E. Tamney, S. Millham, W. Lohrman, L. Keator and V. Lyons. Mr. Zimmerman and the Rev. G. Wullschleger also served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser ceebrated their 38th wedding anniversary at their home on December 11.

Donald Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman of South Oakwood Terrace, who is a student at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, O., was a member of the 60-piece concert band that presented its first concert of the year on December 17 in the Willis Auditorium there under the direction of Charles Tesar.

Lewis Schaffert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schaffert, has enlisted in the Naval School of Music at Washington, D. C. Word was received by his parents that he had passed his examination and was leaving Washington for Norfolk, Va., to return later to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman and Louis Yes of Brooklyn called on friends in Plutarch one day the past week.

Communion Sunday for the men under the auspices of the Holy Name Society was observed at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday, December 20.

There will be a midnight Mass December 23 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, New Paltz, and at St. Charles Church at Gardiner, and an additional Mass at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DuBois and children of Geneva were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois, Sr.

Miss Eliza Marx and Miss Sarah Deyo spent Tuesday and Wednesday as guests at Lake Mohonk.

The Christmas meeting of the Century Club was held in the Reformed Church rooms Sunday evening. Gordon Pine was in charge of the program and read a play in keeping with the season. Refreshments were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardiner and committee.

Leslie Elliott, who is attending the Agricultural School at Delhi, spent a few days recently at his home in Plutarch. He has taken the first physical examination for army induction.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Vannix entertained Mrs. Irene Jenkins and son, Henry, of Plattekill, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre entertained the Supper Club on Monday evening.

Richard Lent, junior at Union College, Schenectady, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lent. Miss Betsy Lent of Wells College is also spending the vacation with her parents.

Private George Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of the New Paltz-Highland road, is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

P.F.C. Ralph Curran of Staten Island spent the past week-end at his home in Plutarch.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beatty of Gardiner and Thelma Smith of Walden on Saturday evening.

Al Weisz has joined the Twelfth Regiment, National Guard, New York.

Don Hoffmann has arrived home from Ohio Wesleyan University to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffmann.

Year's News Events Vital To Women

1942 Opens Vast New Feminine Horizons

(AP) Features Writer

Nineteen forty-two made news of tremendous import to women. News which changed their lives, opened new doors to them and gave them a view of new future fields of opportunity.

Here are the top ten stories of interest to women this year—virtually all of which hinge on the war:

Uncle Sam created a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and a Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve. For the first time thousands of American women went to war (though not to the front) in Army Auxiliary and Naval Reserve uniform.

More then 4,000,000 American women went to work in war industry, successfully doing jobs women had never done before. And the government called for several million more.

The War Labor Board adopted the principle of equal work for women and has applied this principle in all wage dispute cases which have come to the board.

President Roosevelt signed draft bills calling to the colors hundreds of thousands of married men—and boys 18 and 19. That was news of prime importance to millions of mothers and wives.

Women were credited by the Republicans with carrying 52 to 65 per cent of the voting power in November elections, which gave the G.O.P. congressional power close to that of the Democrats and revived the two party political system.

Uncle Sam rationed coffee, sugar, rubber and other products and froze the fashion silhouette to slim lines. He also called for the salvage of metals and fats. Both those events had a strong influence on women's lives.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson clapped ceiling prices on rents and on virtually everything Americans eat, wear and use in an effort to curb inflation and keep the cost of living within the housewife's budget.

Taxes climbed to the nation's greatest high. More American women than ever before will pay 1942 income taxes under provisions of the revenue bill, taxing unmarried people making as little as $10 a week.

President Rosevelt froze wages and salaries at existing levels, except as increases may be made by special arrangement. To many women jobholders that meant no more raises for the duration.

The Manpower Commission appointed 12 women to work with it as a policy committee. They are the first women to be placed on a federal wartime committee which settles important policy. And their appointment forecasts a stronger future role for women in the nation's affairs.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS STAFFED BY RED CROSS

Washington, D. C.—American Red Cross nurses will be on duty in emergency civilian hospitals that are being established in the Hawaiian Islands to care for casualties from bombings or other enemy action.

Fifty additional nurses will be sent to the islands soon, bringing to 150 the total number of Red Cross nurses stationed there. The request for additional nurses was made by the Emergency Medical and Hospital Service for the OCD of the territory. The nurses will have the status of emergency federal employes.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — The war has literally kicked Washington in the face.

From time to time since national defense started, this column has been devoted to changes in the capital's map. It was brought home a good deal more forcibly than scattered reports could picture when I talked to a one-time Washington resident the other day who was making his first visit here since early in 1941.

Washington will never be the same again. Out Maryland way, a white skyscraper rises sheer from a flat area between rolling hills. It's the new Navy Medical Center, where already the boys from Pearl Harbor, Coral Sea, Midway and Solomon Islands battles have been nursed back to health.

Friendship, the one-time rambling estate of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, is now a clutter of apartment houses for government workers. In spite of the magnificent new War Department building just off Virginia avenue and the elongated crackerbox Munitions building on Constitution avenue, most of the army is housed in the staggering 45,000-capacity Pentagon building that flanks the famous old military cemetery in Arlington.

* * *

The Navy building (a twin of the old Munitions building on Constitution avenue) has slopped over into a lot of "Temporaries." Several of these desecrate the one beautiful Reflecting Pool that joins the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. As a matter of fact the only thing that the Reflecting Pool reflects these days are a couple of ugly enclosed ramps that provide runways for the ants from these gray frame navy hills.

Gravelly Point, a year ago, was just the site of the brand new airport which was being described as one of the three or four most beautiful and efficient in the world. Now it's a beehive surrounded by buildings which night and day house thousands of army air force workers.

* * *

Transportation routes across the Potomac have become a curl of cloverleaf ramps and runways. There are buses on the sacred drives in Rock Creek park. One mammoth new hotel is ready for an early opening, but it won't help; many of the old ones have floors of war offices; and the government and British agencies have taken over completely such apartment landmarks as the Corcoran and Dupont Circle. The army and navy have also gobbled up such well-known schools as Arlington Hall and Mount Vernon and National Park seminaries.

What has happened to the White House is pretty much of a military secret, but on the East Wing something new has been added, including the offices of Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes. The little guardhouse boxes that dot the famous iron fence of the White House grounds make it look like something out of the Hollywood version of Graustark.

Through piles of scrap, and temporary buildings, you still can see the Washington Monument, and the Capitol still looks the same on Capitol Hill—but that's about all that's left of pre-war Washington.

Maynard Mizel Is Elected Rondout Lodge Master

Maynard Mizel was elected master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. and A. M., at the annual communication held on Monday evening in Masonic Temple. The other officers elected were: Senior warden, Frederick P. Carpenter; Junior warden, Samuel Williams; Treasurer, Frederick A. Meeker; Secretary, Edward J. Hillis; Trustee, William E. Dederick; Trustee of Masonic Temple, Richard W. Heffernan.

Preceding the annual communication, the lodge held its annual turkey dinner in the banqueting hall in the Temple.

Master-elect Mizel announced that he would file his list of appointive officers at the January meeting when both the elective and appointive officers will be installed. The installation meeting will be held on Monday evening, January 4, in Masonic Temple.

The annual reports of the officers which were read at the communication showed that the lodge had enjoyed an active and prosperous year during 1942.

Equatorial Diseases

Seattle, (AP)—A select class of students is being trained at the University of Washington in diagnosing and controlling disease-bearing parasites of the sub-equatorial war zones. Prof. John S. Rankin, Jr., instructor of the advanced zoology course, says the aim is two-fold: To aid on the battlefronts and to prepare the students for combatting tropical maladies which may be brought back by returning soldiers. The course was instituted last spring, and several of the specialty trained students already are putting their training to use with the sanitary and medical corps of the armed forces.

Over 75,000 educational books have been sent to British prisoners of war.

Victory Tax Hits Pay Rolls Soon

(Continued from Page One)

could reduce his liability by 40 per cent, or $40, if he had paid out that much or more during the year for life insurance premiums, mortgage payments, or war bond purchases. Thus his net victory tax liability would be $60. However, if he chose, or if he had made no such payments during the year, he would pay the full amount of the victory tax, and thereby become entitled to receive, after the cessation of hostilities, a post-war credit of $40 for the year. If only part of the victory tax credit is used currently, the balance is refundable after the war.

Q: How is the post-war credit payable?

A: It will be allowed as an effset against any taxes due from the taxpayer after the cessation of hostilities. Any balance will be refunded to the taxpayer immediately.

Q: Does the taxpayer have to file a separate return in connection with the victory tax?

A: No; it will be computed on the regular income tax return.

Q How is the victory tax paid?

A: It is deducted automatically from your salary by your employer, under a withholding provision.

51 Men Entrain For Camp Upton

(Continued from Page One)

contingents will be sent away by the local board. Included in the January quotas will be the first boys of teen age to be drafted.

Parting gifts of cigarettes and candy were presented to each member of the contingent today by Senior Girl Scouts on behalf of the mayor's committee.

Owing to the biting cold there was not as many people on hand today to see the boys off, and most of those who had assembled to bid the boys good bye were members of the families and close friends.

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

New Holiday Twists

(Festive Recipes Geared to Wartime Cooking)

Pecan Sweet Potato Mold

(Serve With the Fowl)

4 cups hot mashed sweet potatoes
¼ teaspoon ginger
2/3 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup hot milk or cream
3 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup honey, maple sirup or corn sirup
1/3 cup pecans

Mix together potatoes, ginger, salt, pepper and milk. Beat well and pour into mold spread with butter, honey and nuts. Bake 45 minutes in pan cf hot water in moderate oven.

Cider Sherbet

(For Accompanying Main Course)

6 whole cloves
1 cinnamon stick (optional)
6 cups cider
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup corn sirup or maple sirup

Loosely tie cloves and cinnamon in muslin bag. Add to cider and simmer covered 15 minutes. Discard spice bag, cool and add rest of ingredients. Freeze until stiff. Repack and let ripen for several hours.

Foamy Pudding Sauce

(Serving 6)

3 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, beaten
2 tablespoons sherry or brandy

Beat yolks until thick, gradually beat in sugar. When very stiff add rest of ingredients. Chill until needed. Use soon after it is made.

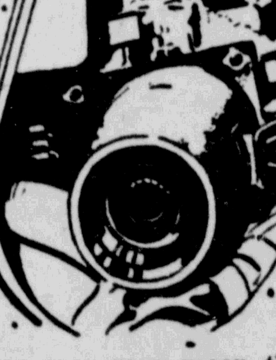
Fruited Hard Sauce for Hot Puddings

½ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons hot cream
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup chopped toasted almonds

Cream butter until soft. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat again and chill.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our military forces must depend upon **aerial photographs** for an accurate mapping of enemy territory. So the aerial camera is a vital necessity for our scout observation planes. These cameras cost up to **$8,000 each** and will make excellent pictures from tremendous heights.



A poor map may mean the difference between **victory** and **defeat.** So help your Boys towards **victory** with your purchase of **War Bonds.** Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's **"Top that ten percent by New Year's."**

U. S. Treasury Department

U. P. A. STORES

EXTEND TO THEIR THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS THROUGHOUT ULSTER COUNTY THEIR BEST WISHES FOR

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

CHICKENS ROASTING 5 lb. avg. lb. 47c
REGULAR—WHOLE OR SHANK END
SMOKED HAMS lb. 43c
CHICKENS Milk Fed—4 lb. avg. FRICASSEE lb. 39c

HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 39c
SUGAR CURED BACON ½ lb. Pkg. 25c

FRESH FRUITS
ORANGES Florida Juice, 216's Doz. 37c
LEMONS California Large Size Doz. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT Florida Large Size 4 for 25c
FANCY CAPE COD CRANBERRIES lb. 23c

FRESH VEGETABLES
CELERY Fancy White Crisp Lge. Bunch 23c
ONIONS Fancy White Boiling 2 lbs. 25c
TURNIPS Rutabaga 3 lbs. 10c
TOMATOES Fancy Red Ripe lb. Box 21c
SWT POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c

SPRY THE PERFECT SHORTENING lb. Jar 26c
BELL'S Poultry Seasoning pkg. 8c

U. P. A. SANDWICH SPREAD PINT 31c JAR
U. P. A. MAYONNAISE QUART 49c JAR
U. P. A. Peanut Butter 24-oz. 37c JAR
U. P. A. EXTRA STRENGTH HORSERADISH 6 oz. 10c JAR

TABLE DELICACIES
Marach. Cherries 5-oz. Bottle 15c
OLIVES, Stuffed Bucket 29c
DATES Dromedary Pitted 7½-oz. pkg. 25c
PICKLES Libby's Home Style Sandwich 15-oz. jar 17c
MIXED NUTS Fancy Assortment lb. 35c

CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 17c
LIBBY PINEAPPLE CHUNKS Lge. Can 29c
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16½-oz. Cans 31c
PUMPKIN, Fancy 2 Lge. Cans 29c
VAL VITA SPINACH Lge. Can 17c
BLUE LABEL ONIONS Small Whole White No. 2 Can 15c
LIBBY'S CHILI SAUCE 12-oz. Bot. 21c
Kingstone Pickled Gr. Tomatoes Qt. Jar 27c
PAR-T-PAK BEVERAGES 2 Qt. Bots. 25c (Contents)
HIRE'S ROOT BEER 6 Sml. Bots. 25c (Contents)
BLUE LABEL CHICKEN BROTH 2 12½-oz. Cans 17c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 14-oz. Can 9c

Bakery Products
U. P. A. "Pride of the Pantry" FLOUR 24½ lb. bag $1.05
DROMEDARY PEELS Lemon - Orange 2 3-oz. cans 19c
DAVIS BAKING POWDER 12-oz. can 13c
PRESTO CAKE FLOUR Lge. pkg. 27c
U. P. A. PURE VANILLA or LEMON EXTRACT 2-oz. bottle 31c

COOKIES — PASTRY
NABISCO RITZ lb. Pkg. 21c
NABISCO GRAHAMS lb. Pkg. 19c
ONTARIO CLUB CRACKERS lb. Pkg. 21c
ONT. CHRISTMAS ANIMALS lb. 29c
12 ASSORTED LARGE ANIMALS ZION FIG BARS 1½ lb. Pkg. 25c
BUY FRISBIE'S PIES Fresh Daily

Household SUPPLIES
Noxon Silver Polish 8-oz. Bot. 21c
Paper Napkins, 80 emb. 2 pkgs. 17c
Diamond Toothpicks 2 pkgs. 9c
Woodbury's Facial Soap 4 cks. 29c

• U. P. A. STORES •

★ ★ ★ ★ BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★ ★ ★ ★

MOHICAN

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

— OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING —

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Rich in custom, steeped in tradition, and highly flavored with the essence of good fellowship, the Holiday Season is again with us. And so, when we extend to you the wish that has always symbolized friendship and good will, we express it with all the depth of meaning and sincerity the phrase can convey.

EXTRA FANCY FRESH DRESSED ULSTER COUNTY TURKEYS lb. 47c
ALL YOUNG, ALL SIZES

TENDER FAT YOUNG FOWL lb. 29c
TENDER MEATED CHICKENS lb. 39c

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED
VEAL Legs Tender White Meat, short cut, No Waste, lb. 29c
Shoulders Fresh Pig Pork, lean, tender, lb. 29c
SAUSAGE 100% Pork, Made from Lean, Tender Pigs, lb. 33c

SHOULDER ROAST BEEF Lean Pot ROAST lb. 25c
RIB ROAST BONELESS ROLLED lb. 39c
ROUND ROAST No Waste Any Size lb. 39c
STEAKS PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN Nicely Trimmed lb. 39c

SALT PORK lb. 29c
BEST HAMS lb. 39c

— SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY —

HOMEMADE TYPE LEMON PIES Flavored with Real Lemon Covered with Meringue. Crusts that are Tender. Each 19c

RICH DARK FRUIT CAKE lb. 28c
OLD FASHIONED CRULLERS doz. 15c

COOKIES doz. 18c
ROLLS doz. 18c
SUGAR BUNS doz. 24c
JELLY DO-NUTS doz. 25c
BREAD lf. 7c
BISCUIT Pan 10c
BRAN MUFFINS doz. 18c

COFFEE CAKES Regular Price 20c Special 2 for 29c
HONEY DIP DO-NUTS doz. 25c

BEST PURE WHITE LARD lb. 18c
RICH FRESH MADE COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 29c
CREAMY HIGHLY FLAVORED N. Y. STATE CHEESE pound 35c

BEST FAMILY FLOUR sack $1.09
SWEET CIDER, in your jug, gal. 25c
PINEAPPLE can, large 32c
ENGLISH WALNUTS lb. 29c
QUEEN OLIVES pt. 33c
MAYONNAISE, rich Mohican, pt. 27c
CALIF. PRUNES lb. 15c

SOLID MEAT CERTIFIED OYSTERS LARGE EXTRA STANDARDS pint 45c

CATSUP, large 2 for 29c
CHILI SAUCE bot. 15c
BEST RICE lb. 10c
RAISINS lb. 15c
TOMATO JUICE, 47-oz. tin 21c
PUMPKIN can 11c

BEST QUALITY LARGE POTATOES 15 lb. peck 39c
BEST QUALITY ORANGES doz. 23c
INDIAN RIVER TANGERINES, sweet as honey, doz. 21c
CAPE COD CRANBERRIES pound 23c

Brazil Nuts lb. 35c Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c Calif. Pecans lb. 39c

PRATTSVILLE PURE HONEY 5 Pound Pail 93c
Mohican Dinner Blend COFFEE lb. 21c
SWIFT'S LUNCH MEAT, Prem, can 37c
COMB HONEY 12 oz 25c
SWEET CREAM CHEESE, ½ lb. 20c

WHITE MOUNTAIN ROLLS doz. 10c
SWEET ITALIAN PLUMS, 2 cans 25c

ULSTER COUNTY FRESH GRADE A —EGGS— Medium Size doz. 53c

Santa Claus Once More Is Deluged By Christmas Mails

Santa Claus, Ind., Dec. 22 (AP)—Santa Claus is "snowed under" again with the annual deluge of Christmas mail.

Letters, cards and parcels numbering more than a million pieces, have arrived at the postoffice in this southern Indiana hamlet with the name so closely associated with Christmas. The war has brought no rationing on letter writing to Santa Claus.

As in years past, beginning around Thanksgiving, the postoffice this year is getting mail from all parts of the continent and from foreign countries.

Letters bearing addresses such as "Santa Claus, special delivery, North Pole," Mr. S. Claus, or just plain "Dear Santy," find their way to this tiny community while thousands of others are sent here for re-mailing so the receiver may get a letter with a Santa Claus postmark.

"We don't turn anybody down," said Oscar Phillips, 47-year-old postmaster. "Most of the letters are from poor kids. I turn the children's letters over to American Legion Posts' Santa Claus committees and they're answered."

Christmas here means putting one fourth of the town's population (50) to work in the postoffice for 12 to 16 hours a day. Normally the postal duties are taken care of by Phillips and one helper.'

There is no shortage of manpower here.

"We haven't had any trouble finding help so far," Phillips said. My family helps me, and most of the folks in town will be here, war or no war, so the postoffice will have about 14 working, same as last year."

Phillips expects cancellations to total 1,500,000 this year, the same as in 1941.

The village has succumbed to its own myth, having taken on the appearance suitable to a role in the postal guide. A dozen tiny homes—apparently just right for Santa's helpers—ring the postoffice building. A huge stone statue of good Mr. Claus working under a toy-jammed pack stands in the town's Santa Claus park. An inscription on the pedestal reads, "life hath given thee nothing more sweet than patter of little feet across the floor."

KAPLAN
FURNITURE CO.
12-14 E. Strand

OPEN
EVENINGS
To
9:30 P. M.
EVERY EVENING
Until
CHRISTMAS

MODENA

Modena, Dec. 22—The Modena Methodist Church school members are planning to send Christmas gifts to the Five Point Mission, such as money, canned fruit and vegetables. Donations should be brought to the church not later than tomorrow.

Word was received Thursday from Donald Paltridge, who is taking basic training in the Army Air Corps at Miami Beach, Fla., that he passed his examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were in New Paltz Friday.

Mrs. Louis Denton of Kingston spent last week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Wager, who is ill at her home here.

Local members of the Plattekill Grange will attend the annual Christmas party to be held Saturday evening, December 26, in the Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia visited here Friday afternoon.

LOANS without co-signers

$9.75 a month repays a $100 loan at 'Personal'

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

CASH YOU GET	Monthly payments including all charges for: 8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 6.97	$ 5.71	
$100	13.95	11.43	9.75
$150	20.86	17.07	14.56
$200	27.72	22.68	19.33
$250	34.57	28.27	24.08
$300	41.41	33.85	28.82

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE — Call Kingston 3470 today. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

We make loans of $10 to $300 to employed, credit-worthy men, and to single or married women who require cash to solve money problems. Even though you're employed on a new job—or are new in the community—you can apply for a loan at 'Personal'. Loans are made promptly on signature alone, or on furniture or auto, without involving others. Figures in the table include all charges and are based on prompt payments. If you need cash, come in or phone us today.

Personal
FINANCE COMPANY

Open Mon. to Fri. until 8 P. M. during December

319 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.
Second Floor
Over Newberry's 5c&10c

HERE ARE A FEW LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

PAJAMAS
$2.50 - $2.75 - $2.95

SKI PAJAMAS
Jersey Top—Broadcloth Trousers.
$3.95

BOTANY MUFFLERS
$2.00

A large selection of
NECKWEAR
$1.00 to $3.50

GLOVES
$2.50 to $7.95

LADIES' MITTENS
$1.25

LADIES' GLOVES
$2.95 to $3.95

FLANAGANS'
331 WALL STREET

Industrial Deaths Reported to Board During November

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 19—Preliminary reports of 108 fatal industrial accidents were received by the State Department of Labor during November. A total of 96 male and 12 female workers were killed while at work in various New York State industries, according to a statement issued today by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller. Forty-five of these fatalities occurred in Manufacturing industries, 15 in Construction, 15 in Transportation, 15 in Service, 9 in Trade, 6 in Public Employment and 3 in miscellaneous other industries covered by the Workmen's Compensation Law.

A tabulation of industrial deaths compiled under the direction of Dr. E. B. Patton, Director of the Division of Statistics and Information in the Department of Labor, shows that the November reports totaled the same as those received during October of this year and 3 less than the number reported in November 1941. Fifty of the 108 fatal accidents occurred in the New York city area and 58 Upstate, of which 14 occurred in the Buffalo, 16 in the Albany, 6 in the Syracuse and 22 in the Rochester area. Death benefits were claimed for 81 dependents consisting of 42 widows, 35 children and 4 parents. Fifty-eight reports gave no record of survivors and three stated definitely that there were no dependents.

Vehicle Accidents Numerous

Vehicle accidents were the leading cause of the industrial deaths reported in November. This month 23 men did as the result of vehicle accidents in which 15 automobiles, two airplanes, a motorcycle and three trains were involved. Six men were killed in auto collisions, seven others were struck by automobiles and two fell from moving vehicles. A transport pilot and two members of his crew met instant death when their plane crashed in taking off from an airport. A newspaper correspondent watching an airplane take off was struck by the plane when it got out of control and ran into the spectators. An employe of a manufacturing plant using a motorcycle on company business crashed into an automobile. A pullman car conductor was killed when his train collided with a freight. A subway motorman and a trackman were struck by trains.

Twenty employes were victims of falls this month. The fatal falls reported included two from ladders, two from scaffolds, two from windows, two from platforms, three from structures being erected and two down stairways. A printer's skull was fractured when he fell from a press and struck his head on a cement floor. A molder climbed on some sand bags to reach a window, lost his balance, fell on an iron rod used to hold the bags in place and the rod pierced his back. A construction worker cleaning up a fan room lifted a hatch cover to dispose of the debris and slipped into the opening falling head first to the concrete floor 24 feet below. Three municipal employes and a caterer's helper died from injuries received when they slipped and fell while at work on the ground level.

Outstanding this month were 16 deaths due to explosions. Twelve of these fatalities were the result of burns received when an explosion of unknown origin occurred in a munitions factory. Ten of the twelve workers killed were women. Two painters were burned to death when an accumulation of gas in the tank car in which they were at work exploded. A department store porter was fatally injured when a drum of shellac he was draining exploded. A policeman was killed by the explosion of a warning bomb during an air raid practice. Clothing ignited by flames caused burns that proved fatal to two workmen.

Other fatalities reported in November included fourteen attributed to strains due to overlifting. Four service workers were victims of falls down elevator shafts. A textile worker was crushed by a defective elevator door. A steel worker was caught between a coke-larry and a wall. A stevedore's back was broken when a cable puller alongside of which he was standing broke and struck him. One case of silicosis, one of carbon monoxide poisoning and one of poisoning due to cleaning fluids were recorded this month A grocery clerk stepped on a nail and blood poisoning caused his death. Objects that fell from elevated places struck and fatally injured three workmen.

Tiny Plane Used As Hospital Ship

Somewhere in New Guinea — Staff Sergeant N. D. Maxwell, of Claire, Mich., pilots the world's most unusual hospital ship—a small bi-plane used to fly wounded American servicemen from mist-laden jungles to base hospitals.

In a land where there are no roads, only slippery footholds through towering mountains, it would take days to bring out casualties over existing trails. But Maxwell shuttles back and forth in less than an hour.

The field where Maxwell lands was constructed by soldiers who used their bayonets to cut back abundant growths of kunai grass, and hardened beneath the feet of American troops who used it as a parade ground.

Bright red crosses are painted on the wings and fuselage of the plane and Maxwell says he has yet to be molested by Zeros. The plane carries only casualties, medical supplies, and Red Cross material. Not even mail is permitted as cargo. Maxwell has flown bales of surgical dressings prepared by American Red Cross volunteers into the Pacific war zone.

The British Cameroons have exported as high as 1,600,000 pounds of rubber a year.

In the territories now under Nazi control more than 1,000,000 Jews have been killed.

AS CLOSE AS HE CAN GET

Seven-year-old Leo Sentiger of Pittsburgh looks through a glass window at a Christmas tree—as close as he'll get to the traditional Yuletide symbol. Leo is allergic to evergreens for their aroma sends him into fits of gasping.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Dec. 22—Charles Miller of Newark, N. J., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Edison Dimsey, and remains for the holidays. On Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dimsey and Miss Ella Dimsey of Poughkeepsie will be guests for the day.

Theodore Pressler of Marlborough will spend Christmas with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins.

Boys who left Saturday for camp are: Richard Burton, Jr., George Jones, Daniel Marcello, Peter Borquist, John De Capio, Oscar Voght, John DiLorenzo, George Palmatier and Wilson Rhodes.

Miss Elaine Carpenter arrived Saturday from New York where she is a student in the Katherine Gibbs school.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt will be: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pinkham, and son, Donald, with Mrs. McLain of Flushing; Pvt. Bernard Pinkham, Beuregard, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Davis and daughter, Diane, of Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Osterhoudt, Kingston.

A daughter, Sandra Lee, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coutant of Newburgh.

Mrs. Robert Upright has closed her home at Lloyd and is now with her sister, Mrs. Francis Rheal on the Milton road. Both their husbands are stationed at West Point.

Councilor Mrs. Hazel Palmer presided at the regular meeting of Ida McKinley Council Daughters of America, Wednesday evening. Substitute officers were Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mrs. Hazel Connor, Mrs. Bertha Freer and Mrs. Minnie Peller. Mrs. Ella Grissard offers her home after the holidays for completing the quilt. Acknowledgement was received from the Ulster county committee for the purchase of seals. Holiday greetings were received from State Councilor Myrtle Golden and her staff of officers, also Deputy Ethel Beadle of Kingston. Initiation will take place at the next meeting, January 6, and rehearsal will be held Monday evening, January 4, in charge of Mrs. Cecile Petersen, captain. Installation of officers will be held January 20. The annual Christmas party was held following the meeting. Mrs. Viola Sherow had charge of entertainment. Those taking part in the program with Santa were: Jimmie Relyea, Dickie Post, Carlton Dimsey, Gordon Wildrick, Frank Relyea, Barbara Pape, Frank Blakely, Carol and Howard Wildrick, and piano solo, Marilyn Dimsey. Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Grace Relyea and Mrs. Mamie Wood had charge of decorations and the Christmas tree. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, in behalf of the council, presented an American beauty chenille robe to Councilor Palmer with an appropriate original poem. More than 60 persons attended.

Fruit Growers Plan Rochester Meeting

Streamlined to war conditions, the annual program of the New York Horticultural Society in Rochester January 13-15 is intended to help fruit growers in solving problems facing them in 1943.

President Bruce P. Jones of Hall has announced that all speakers and discussions will center around "how we can do the best job with what we have or know we can get." President Jones explains that shortages of many usual items make it necessary for many growers to plan operations differently from normal years. To help growers make these plans, federal and state agencies serving agriculture have been asked to supply competent speakers to present latest information.

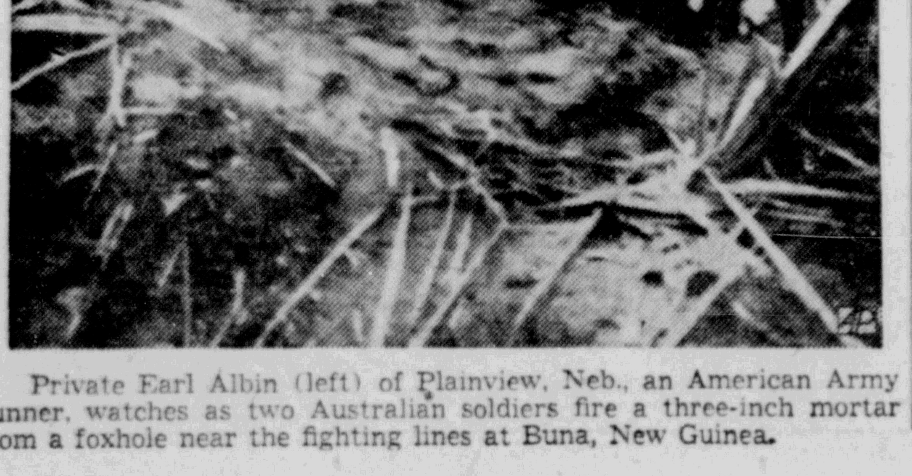
The meetings and exhibition of the society will be in Convention Hall. In recent years the meetings and exhibition have been held in the Civic Exhibits Building, but that building is now being used as headquarters for civilian defense work. Because of limited space in Convention Hall, the show will be much smaller than usual. However, Secretary Roy P. McPherson of LeRoy says "it will be a different kind of show, with most of our former exhibitors present, but lacking in display of heavy machinery and equipment."

The meetings will be limited to three days, in place of the usual four. Boys' exhibits and the annual banquet have been eliminated from the program. Difficulty in obtaining school busses to bring the boys as in other years, necessity to conserve time, space and transportation are given as reasons for curtailment. But in spite of all these changes, President Jones predicts the convention should be more interesting than ever. "Where we have had to cut down on [illegible] we have gone a long way to substitute information and things that farmers want and must have in their business," he said.

Tunisia, though approximately the same size as New York state, has more than 750 miles of coastline.

Of every 1,000 children born in America, one dies in the first year of life as the result of an accident.

YANK WATCHES AUSSIES BLAST JAPS



Private Earl Albin (left) of Plainview, Neb., an American Army gunner, watches as two Australian soldiers fire a three-inch mortar from a foxhole near the fighting lines at Buna, New Guinea.

Cold Wave Abates With Four Deaths Reported in State

Many Communities Still Have Sub-Zero Readings; Oil Is Allocated by Authorities

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Winter officially arrives in New York today on the heels of an abating cold snap that broke pre-Christmas temperature records of nearly 70 years' standing.

The two-day frigid spell which sent the mercury down to —47 in St. Lawrence county, the coldest recorded in the state, left in its wake four exposure deaths, delayed train schedules, overtaxed public conveyances, and overworked garage mechanics and plumbers.

Many communities early today still reported sub-zero temperatures: Albany —7; Ticonderoga, —4; Utica, —2 and Syracuse, —1. These readings, however, are considerably higher than on Monday night, when the coldest marks were recorded.

Snow flurries are expected today in the north, central and west parts of the state. Some snow fell early today in the Buffalo area. Lake Erie is frozen over near shore at Buffalo, several weeks ahead of schedule. Ice has halted boating in the Niagara river.

State rationing boards are instructed to grant relief to householders who have used up period one and two fuel oil coupons and had filed requests for a review of allotments.

Plumbers and garagemen continued busy fixing frozen water pipes in homes and automobile radiators.

Several persons were treated for frostbite and exposure.

Angola in east Africa is Portugal's largest colony.

Germany has decreed that all celluloid fountain pens made must be black.

London will soon have 10,000 women bus, street car and subway conductors.

Flash from New York!

It's Buzzin' Along 42nd Street

When you got 42nd Street talking you have to have something on the ball. And are they talking about PM de Luxe? Man, sir! You just listen in 42nd Street's world-famous bars, cafes, taverns and hotels. See what little old New York thinks about PM. It's the talk and the choice of the town!

PM DE LUXE
the WHISKEY that particular men call for

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Rye or Bourbon

CENTRAL BEVERAGE SHOPPE
744½ BROADWAY PHONE 2680
ART ORGANTINI, Prop.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
WINES and LIQUORS

ORDER YOUR SELECTIONS NOW FOR THOSE SPECIAL PEOPLE ON YOUR GIFT LIST WHO REALLY APPRECIATE THE BEST.

To All Our Patrons and Friends
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

PLANTHABER'S
30 E. STRAND STREET MARKET TELEPHONE 4071 - 4072
FREE DELIVERY

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
WE HANDLE NOTHING BUT THE FINEST SELECT POULTRY

FANCY SELECT YOUNG TURKEYS	lb. 49c	FANCY ROASTING CHICKEN (4½ lb. average)	lb. 44c
PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF	lb. 39c	5 to 6 lb. avg.	lb. 47c
BREAST OF LAMB for stewing	lb. 18c	FANCY MILK FED FOWL (4½ lb. average)	lb. 37c
TENDER STEER LIVER	lb. 35c	HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 38c
SMOKED LIVERWURST	lb. 38c	FRESH PORK SHOULDERS. Short Shank	lb. 35c
FIRST PRIZE TENDERIZED COOKED HAM	¼ lb. 25c	FRESH SPARE RIBS	lb. 28c
ARMOUR'S STAR OR MORRELL'S TENDER SKINBACK HAMS, Whole or Shank Half	lb. 40c	LARGE BOLOGNA (Sliced by Machine)	lb. 29c
FIRST PRIZE OLD FASHIONED HEADCHEESE	lb. 42c	THURINGER SUMMER BOLOGNA (Sliced by Machine)	lb. 39c
		ARMOUR'S STAR SPICED HAM, Sliced by machine	lb. 55c

THIS MARKET WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:30

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER	lb. 55c	N. B. C. GRAHAM CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg. 19c
PURE LARD	2 lbs. 37c	ROYAL DESSERT & PUDDING	2 pkgs. 15c
PEACHES	large can 28c	SUNSWEET PRUNES	2-lb. pkg. 37c
PINEAPPLE	large can 30c	CRANBERRIES	lb. 24c
LARGE DIAMOND WALNUTS	lb. 32c	McINTOSH APPLES	4 lbs. 23c
FANCY MIXED NUTS	lb. 34c	PEANUT BUTTER	jar 25c
STUFFED OLIVES	bot. 25c	FLAKO PIE CRUST	2 pkgs. 29c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES	qt. jar 35c	ARMOUR'S STAR TOMATO JUICE	24-oz. can 14c
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT	2 pkgs. 29c	LILY OF THE VALLEY PUMPKIN	large can, 2 for 29c
FLORIDA ORANGES	doz. 38c	LILY OF THE VALLEY SPINACH	lg. can 19c
RED ONIONS	6 lbs. 25c	GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	2 cans 29c
MAINE POTATOES, U. S. No. 1	pk. 45c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, Kitchen Tested	bag $1.19

Henry Epstein Resigns

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Henry Epstein, defeated Democratic candidate for attorney general in the November 3 election, resigns as state solicitor general December 31. He announces he will return to private law practice as a member of the firm of Hays, Wolf, Schwabacher and Sklar in New York city, but will continue to act as coordinating adviser to Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, state Selective Service director. Epstein, who has been in state service since 1931, submitted his resignation in a letter to Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., yesterday.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Kids Stump A City Council

Springfield, Mo., (AP)—The fifth grade visited city council as a project in civics. They had only one question to ask: How many people are on the city payroll? Not even the mayor could answer.

Administration Abandons Idea of Using Food Subsidies

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—The administration was reported today to have abandoned the idea of using subsidies generally to hold down the cost of food.

Instead, it was understood, increases in ceiling prices would be permitted to wipe out inequities that may arise and such as now confront millers, whose ceiling price on flour was pegged to $1.22 for wheat whereas the price is now $1.32 a bushel.

Weighing against subsidies was said to be their excessive cost. Agriculture Department officials said the penny a quart milk subsidy in New York city alone was costing between $800,000 and $1,000,000 a month.

They contended if subsidies were extended to the 25 areas under federal milk marketing agreements, the cost would be between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000 a year, and if extended to all dairy products more than $500,000,000.

Department officials are reported to be of the opinion it would be better to adjust prices rather than place an additional drain on the federal treasury.

Silencer On Sirens

Hannibal, Mo., (AP) — Unless Hannibal—remember Mark Twain—has an air raid it won't hear a siren until war ends. The city council has passed a law that no siren shall sound except in case of an air raid. Emergency police and fire vehicles must depend upon bells as warning devices.

Declares British Work as Unit

MuirDeclares Government, Industry and Labor Work in Harmony

New York, N. Y. (IPS)—British government, industry, and labor have been welded into a production unit which functions with "almost unbelievable harmony," Malcolm Muir, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers' War Committee, said in his first statement since his return from England where he studied Britain's production problems and methods.

Mr. Muir, who is also president and publisher of Newsweek Magazine, attributed England's unity to the Coalition War Cabinet, the terror of the "blitz," and "the defiant unconquerable spirit of the people."

"British workers are averaging fifty-five hours a week and are paid overtime for hours above forty-eight," Mr. Muir said. Fifty per cent of workers in the plants he said were women. Government has control over labor with the power to move the worker to places where he is needed. Married men and women, Mr. Muir observed, were not moved when it could be avoided.

Unions Cooperate

Leaders of local trade unions work closely with management, making such production obstacles as slowdowns and absenteeism their own concerns. Mr. Muir said that in some instances workers have actually been fined and jailed for absenteeism, although usually unions, and fellow workers of the offenders straightened them out.

"From Churchill right on down to the man and woman in the factory, the British have only one thought—giving their armed forces the arms, ships and supplies they need as fast as possible. Conflicting interests have signed an armistice for the duration. Petty bickering is out. I saw no evidence of labor attempting to encroach on management's functions. In fact, one labor leader told me 'they don't want the responsibility.'

No Mass Production

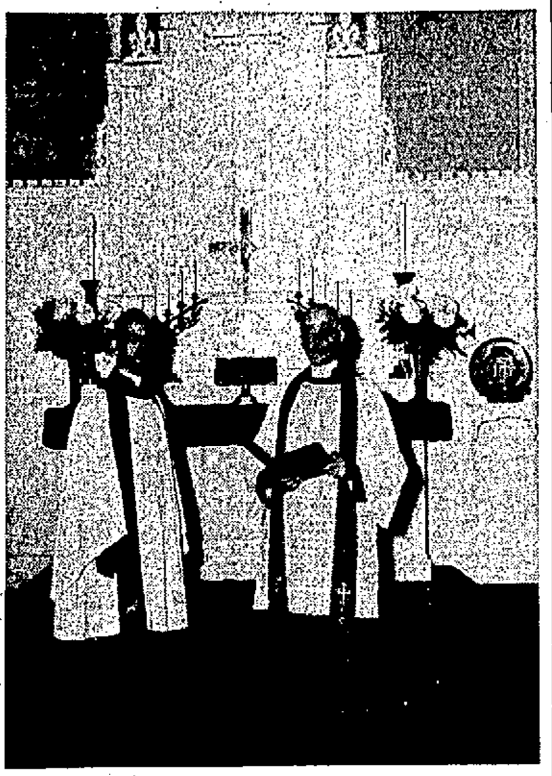
"This spirit of cooperation has invaded every phase of British life. The 'Week-End Volunteers' are composed of white-collar workers who are registered for duty and are subject to call on Saturdays and Sundays for work after bombings and other emergencies. They are paid $2.00 a day for this labor and there are no restrictions on their services. The trade unions welcome this whether the volunteers belong to the union or not."

Britain, Mr. Muir pointed out, "will never realize mass production—at least the American conception of mass production." This, he declared, was a blessing in disguise, for if England's factories, like ours, were spread out in mile-long production lines, instead of being scattered as they were, the German bombings could have curtailed production completely. What happened was that production actually was never slowed down more than 15 per cent during the heaviest bombings. A company which had seven of its its eight plants hit could carry on in the eighth.

Utilize Space

The English have wasted no time or materials on new construction, Mr. Muir added. "The great job of utilization of available machines and facilities also enabled the British to route virtually all critical raw material into the production of war implements rather than absorb large amounts in the building of new factories. I saw one factory in an old, abandoned jail. Another has been located in an uncompleted subway tunnel—seven miles long. Big assembly halls such as our Madison Square Garden and Grand Central Palace house war plants today. New construction has been held to an absolute minimum and maximum use made of materials available."

At Rededication Service



Freeman Photo.

The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, left, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, president of the Lutheran Synod of New York, are shown at the altar in Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday morning as the rededication service was held. The interior of the church has been completely redecorated with rich subdued tones of buff and blue gray. The altar is flanked with murals and illuminated by two hanging spot lights. New lighting fixtures of the lantern type have been installed in the church also in parallel rows.

Several hundred people attended the service yesterday morning, which was broadcast over Station WKNY. The Rev. Dr. Trexler, who also installed the Rev. Mr. Gollnick at the local parish, was the guest speaker. Special music was sung by the church choir.

The funds for the redecoration were contributed in donations and pledges this year, with one contribution of $3,000 being pledged by Miss Carrie Hefner.

Alaska Girls Have Limited Wardrobe But Lots of Dates

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

An Island Army Base, Alaska, Dec. 22 (AP)—When she was packing in St. Louis a year ago, she looked at the evening dress and wondered; but finally she tossed it in her trunk. It was old, but it did not take up much room.

So last week she wore it to the officer's club dance—wore it backwards, to be exact—and spent the evening acknowledging compliments on her new gown.

This story of the rejuvenation of last year's finery is the personal property of Miss Billie Creely, once of the City Hospital in St. Louis, and now of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps; it also illustrates a detail of the life of some 75 women here.

Some of them are nurses, some civilian employes of the Army or Navy, a few residents of a nearby little town, once a jumping-off place for hunters and a fishing center.

As in most of Alaska, this is a dream world for a girl who never was very popular in the states. Any woman can be sure that her date book will be filled ahead. The only problem is how a girl may squeeze in a fraction of the dates proposed and still have time left for the actually important work that all of them are doing in the hospitals and offices.

Of course, the dates offer no great variety. There are a couple of officers' clubs for dancing, a few theatres scattered between the armed forces and the civilian areas—and there the list ends.

Nurses wear uniforms on duty, jodhpurs when not working. But there are no horses to ride, no bridle paths if there were any horses.

The weather is unmentionable most of the time, and the inviting bays are more fun looking at than for canoeing—besides, there aren't any canoes, just big fishing dories.

As for clothes, Miss Creely's experience is typical. Women's stores never did feature either jodhpurs or evening dresses and have virtually none now. The girl who made the mistake of coming to Alaska outfitted for a camping trip is, for the most part, just out of luck until she can wire or write frantically for mother to pack up the other things she needs.

Peculiarly enough, some few items have so far escaped the general shortages of the nation. The girdle, current cartoon subject in the states, was available in a range of sizes sometime after no more were to be had in a number of large cities.

Just as sugar is still unrationed in Alaska and tea is available (one Los Angeles resident recently wired an Alaska retailer and received five pounds of tea he could not buy in his own bailiwick) so a smart girl in need of hosiery can still find nylons in Alaska towns.

Christmas shopping is rather disappointing. Many of the women imagined they would be able to buy Alaska goods, unique and lovely, to send home this year.

But as they began shopping early in October—packages must be mailed by November 1 in order to be assured delivery—they found that the famous Alaska ivory carvings, book ends, cribbage boards, paper weights, pickle forks and letter knives, were far from cheap. A good fossil ivory bracelet with comparatively simple carving costs at least 20 dollars. Even a lapel ornament is three or four dollars. For the most part, such items are beyond the budgets of nurses drawing second lieutenant's pay.

Similarly, they had to cross off most of Alaska's native-made skin goods — mukluks, slippers and jackets—when they found them not only expensive but also retaining a definitely un-Christmaslike odor from native tanning processes.

So, if in desperation some of these nurses and secretaries send home five-pound bags of sugar as Christmas presents, it will not be surprising. There is plenty of sugar.

Romance is always a problem of sorts to the Army Nurse Corps, and no less to the civilian secretaries now working here. A strict rule requiring removal of the wives of Army and Navy personnel complicates the picture.

This complication reached perhaps a new climax in the recent marriage of Lieutenant Pauline Browder, of Brownwood, Texas, and Lieutenant Eugene Russell, of Eugene, Ore.

They were to have been married on a Tuesday, but Lieutenant Russell suddenly was ordered to another Alaska post.

So on Friday, with five hours notice, the Nurse Corps turned out to arrange a formal wedding. Dresses were available, sabers for the guard of honor were collected, target cloth was pressed into service for use on the floor of the chapel aisle, flowers showed up from some unexplained source. But in the end, the nurses had to substitute narrow bandage for ribbon on the bride's bouquet.

"Nobody," says one of them, "could tell what it was unless they looked awfully close."

After the wedding, the bride and groom left in an Army jeep for a one-day honeymoon.

And ever since, officers have been trying to decide (1) whether it's legal for Lieutenants to be married to each other (2) whether Lieutenant Browder-Russell may resign in the face of an order preventing nurses from resigning (3) whether, if she does resign, she shall be evacuated from Alaska under general orders affecting Army wives.

Neither Lieutenant Russell nor his officer bride is in any hurry for the Army to make up its mind.

Morale, Resistance to Get Boost, Lehman Believes

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Morale and the will to resist in Axis-dominated countries will be "immeasurably" bolstered by immediate, effective relief by the United Nations to areas freed from the totalitarian yoke, former Governor Herbert H. Lehman believes.

Describing a program he is helping formulate as U. S. director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, he declares "the work can be made a great weapon to help shorten the war, and can be a great means of securing a lasting peace."

To meet immediate needs, he told the Chamber of Commerce during a farewell visit to Albany yesterday, supplies already are flowing into North Africa to aid in reviving economic life and to meet urgent food and clothing requirements.

"If we can give assurance to the people of occupied territories that for their help in striking off the shackles of Nazi domination they will be provided quickly with the necessities of life, it will immeasurably bolster their morale and their will to resist," he said.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

David and Martha Schini of New Paltz, R. D., to Alexander A. Skvortzoff and Olga Bokoff of Sharon, Pa., land in town New Paltz.

Florence E. Griffin of town Hurley to Arthur E. Hashrouck of town Hurley, land in town Hurley.

Oscar Hedden of Gardiner, R. D., to Anna Hedden of same place, land in town Gardiner.

Navy Recruiting

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in this city will not be open until January 7, 1943.

November Milk Yields Net Value Of $13,777,000

New York, N. Y., Dec. 22—Local dairy farmers will collect in full this week for the milk, weighing 2,573,173 pounds, which they delivered last month to New York area approved plants in Ulster county. The county's receipts are worth $84,400.07 at the uniform rate of $3.28 a hundredweight recently announced by C. J. Blanford, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area.

The value is 23.4 per cent higher than the yield from the November 1941 deliveries to the metropolitan pool.

The appraisal was reckoned without the value of the butterfat in excess of 3.5 per cent which averaged 17.3 cents for every hundred pounds of milk in the November pool. A year ago the extra butterfat yielded 16.6 cents.

The pool which local dairymen are sharing with the rest of the 56,010 dairy producers in New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts has a net farm value of $13,777,430.56. The previous November pool yielded $12,497,902.97. The margin of gain which is credited to the current pool of 10.2 per cent and is the result of an increase of 46 cents in the uniform rate. The price of a year ago was $2.82.

The rise in the uniform price was sufficient to offset a drop of 4.6 per cent in the size of the pool. This November's volume amounted to 395,791,190 pounds as compared with 414,821,897 pounds in 1941. The decrease was spread evenly over the milkshed, and only seven counties were reported with larger volumes this year. Despite the diminished volume, all but two of the milkshed's 47 major dairying counties were recorded with gains in value as a result of the higher uniform price.

Increased deliveries were reported for northern New York's tier of border counties, St. Lawrence, Franklin and Clinton, and for Columbia, Sullivan and Ulster in the lower part of the state. Susquehanna county in Pennsylvania was the seventh county with larger deliveries.

The only counties in which the value of this November's milk was less than it was a year earlier are Lancaster and Wyoming in Pennsylvania. The decrease apparently is the result of the withdrawal of approved plants to serve other markets.

New York's share of the current pool is 78.47 per cent, while Pennsylvania dairymen are credited with 13.01 per cent. The remaining 8.52 per cent will be shared by producers in Vermont, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
FRESH, PLUMP, NORTHERN
Pilgrim Turkeys
For a Delicious Holiday Dinner
UP TO 16 POUNDS 47c LB
16 POUNDS AND OVER 43c LB
Pilgrim Turkeys are among the finest for quality and value—choose a bigger bird—get better value, pound for pound.
SUPER A&P MARKETS
Shop Early Open Wed. eve. (Dec. 23rd) for your convenience—but will close Thurs. eve. (Dec. 24th) at 7 P. M. so that we may enjoy Christmas eve. at home.
YOUNG PLUMP DUCKS LB 27c
CHICKENS FANCY MILK-FED 4 TO 6 LBS.—LB 43c
FOWL Fancy Milk-Fed 4 to 6 lbs. lb. 35c
A&P'S MARVEL STUFFING BREAD 1½ LB LOAF Specialty Baked 11c
FOR STUFFING OYSTERS PINT 43c
FANCY CAPE MACKEREL LB 13c
PICK OF THE CROP FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TABLE
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF HOLIDAY NUTS, DATES, FIGS, CITRON PEEL, CIDER, AT ATTRACTIVELY LOW PRICES.
Florida ORANGES JUICY AND SWEET
MEDIUM SIZE doz 29c LARGE SIZE doz 43c
DAIRY DEPT.
FANCY DOMESTIC Bleu 3 OZ PKG 15c
BENCH-CURED Cheddar LB 35c
WHOLE-MILK CHEESE Muenster LB 30c
EASY TO SLICE Edam MILD LB 39c
FAIRMONT CREAM Cheese 2 3 OZ PKGS 17c
Apples NATIVE McINTOSH U. S. NO. 1 GRADE 4 LBS 29c
Cranberries CAPE COD FRESH & FIRM LB 19c
Grapefruit Florida Juicy Large Size 4 FOR 25c
Onions WHITE BOILER 2 LBS 23c
Hubbard Squash 3 LBS 10c
HOLIDAY FOODS MAKE YOUR FOOD DOLLAR BUY MORE
Sunnyfield Family FLOUR "ENRICHED" 5 lb bag 19c 24½ lb bag 83c
Yukon GINGER ALE PALE or GOLDEN 3 28 OZ BOTS 24c
Sparkle DESSERTS except coffee PKG 5c
Mince Meat A&P 9 OZ PKG 9c
French Dressing ANN PAGE 8 OZ JAR 13c
Cranberry SAUCE Ocean Spray NO. 1½ JAR 13c
Stuffed Olives ANN PAGE 4½ OZ BOT 25c
Mince Meat NONE SUCH 9 OZ PKG 12c
Salad DRESSING Ann Page 8 OZ JAR 13c 16 OZ JAR 21c
Cake Flour SUNNYFIELD 44 OZ PKG 17c
Ketchup ANN PAGE 8 OZ BOT 9c 14 OZ BOT 12c
Cake Flour PILLSBURY'S SNO-SHEEN 44 OZ PKG 25c
Ten-B-Low ICE CREAM MIX 9 2-3 OZ JAR 27c
Dill Pickles STANDARD QUALITY QT. JAR 19c
Bond's Pickles Many varieties 10 OZ JAR 12c
Crisco 1 LB CAN 24c
Flour PILLSBURY'S BEST 24½ lb bag $1.12 5 LB BAG 28c
This Christmas
SERVE THE COFFEE OF FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR!
In these days of coffee rationing, it's extra important to enjoy finer, fresher coffee. Change to A&P coffee—Now!
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 1 LB BAGS 41c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 1 LB BAGS 47c
BOKAR COFFEE 2 1 LB BAGS 51c
FRUIT STOLLEN Delicious, rich cake in distinctive Christmas Tree design. Handsomely packaged & tasty, thoughtful gift 1¼ LB 43c
THE PERFECT HOLIDAY DESSERT
FRUIT CAKE Jane Parker LB 39c
A treat for your family and friends. It's ideal for all festive occasions.
Jane Parker's Famous PLUM PUDDING ONE POUND 25c
CREAM LAYER CAKE EA 17c
JELLY ROLL EA 23c
RAISIN BREAD 20 OZ LOAF 10c
DATED DONUTS Jane Parker DOZ 13c
OPEN WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23 TILL 9 P. M.
CHRISTMAS EVE. TILL 7 P. M.
We reserve the right to limit quantities—All prices subject to market changes.

Calvert shows how... with holidays near... To triple your wisdom, and triple good cheer!
"Give wisely, my friend," says the Owl,
"You know Bob has quite enough ties;
But you'll tickle him pink
with this glorious drink—
Give him CALVERT, the grand whiskey prize!"
"Serve wisely, if friends should drop in
To join in a holiday toast;
Serve CALVERT, whose flavor
wins connoisseurs' favor—
You'll be hailed as a prince of a host!"
"Drink wisely!" concludes the Old Owl,
"Drink CALVERT—that's friendly advice!
It's smoother, old fellow—
deliciously mellow!
And a word to the wise should suffice!"
GIVE WISELY, SERVE WISELY, DRINK WISELY
Clear Heads Choose Calvert
The gift with the "Happy Blending"
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

GIVE SHOES
Treadeasys for women
Bostonians and Footsavers for men
Proektiv Juvenile Shoes for boys and girls
H. LEHNER
38 NORTH FRONT ST.

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.
12-14 E. Strand
OPEN EVENINGS To 9:30 P. M.
EVERY EVENING Until CHRISTMAS

CLASSIFIED ADS Bring Results

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS AT SAVING PRICES
A USEFUL GIFT — OUR BETTER QUALITY
Ladies' Winter COATS 10.88
Regardless of Price. Reduced
23.88 - 14.88 and
GIFT HE WILL ENJOY—MEN'S ALL LEATHER 16 INCH
HI-CUT SHOES 5.00
Only 10 pair left, regardless of price. Reduced
3.00 - 4.00 and
A GIFT HE WILL APPRECIATE
Men's All Leather Dress Gloves 1.47
Wool lined, black or brown. Reduced, pr.
A REAL GIFT VALUE
Boys' Wool SWEATERS 1.00
Only 18 left. Broken sizes. Reduced
37c - 2.00 and
A USEFUL GIFT
Boys' Wool Skating SOCKS 25c
Bright stripes. Only 45 pair left. Reduced pr.
DON'T MISS THIS GIFT VALUE
Our Better Quality BOYS' ROBES 1.00
Our entire stock regardless of price. Includes spun rayons and blanket robes. Only 15 left. Reduced
A GIFT FOR HER — OUR BETTER QUALITY
Ladies' Miraline DRESSES 4.25
ONLY 18 LEFT — A REAL SAVING REDUCED
OUT THEY GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE
THE ENTIRE STOCK OF DOLLS
GREATLY REDUCED — YOUR CHOICE
57c, 87c, $1.47, $2.88, $4.44 and $1.88
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Surgeon Removes Sailor's Appendix During Bad Storm

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—The story of how a young surgeon removed the elusive appendix of a bluejacket while a storm of hurricane proportions pummeled their destroyer into violent "rolls" was released by the navy today.

Braced in a narrow space beteen the ship's "sick bay" operating table and work bench, the surgeon, 31-year-old Lieut (J. G.) Albert G. Roode, of Donora, Pa., probed for nearly an hour before finding the appendix.

The warship was coming back from Casablanca, just a month ago, when the condition of second Class Seaman C. D. Vaughn, who enlisted at Birmingham, Ala., became grave.

Roode said the barometer was at hurricane level when surgery became imperative. He reported:

"x x x Capt. Nickerson (Lieut. Comm. Roger B. Nickerson) set the ship on as steady a course as possible to give the least amount of jolting and rolling.

"Giving the spinal was a delicate job, but we were able to do it successfully, principally because of an arrangement made by Capt. Nickerson. He stationed a talker on the bridge and one just outside the sick bay and I was warned all through the operation each time there was to be a bad jolt. That enabled me to avoid any dangerous slip with the instruments.

"I made an incision, about three and a half to four inches, and started probing. Let me tell you, I sweated blood for the next three quarters of an hour looking for that appendix.

"Incidentally, the spinal anaesthesia started to wear off then and I had to administer ether."

He said the appendix would have ruptured within 24 hours, adding: "Vaughn came through nicely."

The destroyer arrived at an east coast port and Vaughn was put ashore to be treated for a sinus condition that developed after the operation.

HAVE YOUR NAME IMPRINTED ON YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS
24 hr. Service—All cards must be alike.
1 to 50 cards.........35c
50 to 100 cards........50c
SMITH MAIL ADV. SERVICE
36 NORTH FRONT ST.
3rd Floor. Tel. 1819

Certain Telegrams Banned

Under recent order of Board of War Communications, effective at midnight tonight, The Western Union Telegraph Company today announced that acceptance of domestic telegrams of greetings and congratulations will be prohibited. Under the same order, the telegraph company will cancel all non-telegraphic services not previously discontinued.

Legion Has New Veterans

Freeman Photo

At a meeting on Friday night, Kingston Post, American Legion, accepted the first veterans of World War II, as members. Photo shows Commander William E. Mellert congratulating Angelo J. Ferraro, as John Battaglino and Cosmo P. Sasso, the other new members, and John Weber and Thomas Bohan, membership committee chairman, look on.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Dec. 22 — There will be no Christmas entertainment in the Plattekill school this year, as the school has been closed since December 14, owing to an epidemic of yellow jaundice among the pupils.

Lieut. Henry Orlowski has returned to a U. S. Army base in Kentucky after spending a furlough with relatives and friends in New York and Plattekill.

Mrs. Irene Jenkins and son, Henry, have returned from a week's visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Clair Vannix at New Paltz.

State, Local Issues Down During Year

New York (AP)A decline of more than one billion dollars in new state and municipal financing in 1942 was attributed in investment circles to the impact of the war in spending and planning habits of local officials.

A compilation by The Daily Bond Buyer showed new bond offerings by the various states and cities, both long and short term, amounted to $1,608,536,802 in the first 11 months of 1942, compared with $2,637,275,226 in the full year 1941. Records show only slight changes occur in December as a rule.

Financing through stock and bond offerings by corporations also declined. Figures compiled by the New York Stock Exchange show:

	1942	1941
Stocks	$130,547,656	$168,460,613
Bonds	490,634,060	868,853,603

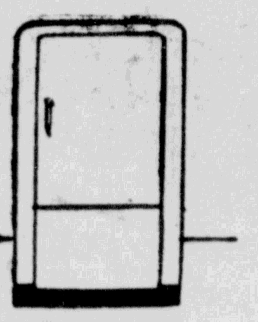
Play Santa . . . . . .

WITH AN OIL CAN . . !

If this were like other Christmases, this might have been the year when you had planned to give your home an extra special gift of a new refrigerator, a washer, a vacuum cleaner, or some other appliance.

You can still play Santa Claus! With the supply of new appliances very limited, or in some cases entirely exhausted, you can still GIVE yourself and your family the reasonable assurance that the older appliances you possess will continue to produce the comforts, conveniences, and services you would so sorely miss should anything happen to them.

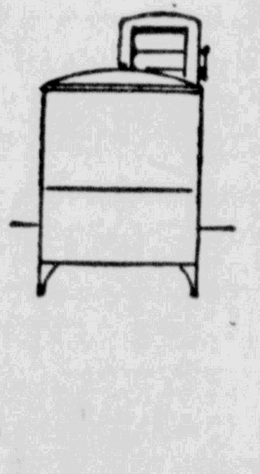
Electric motors are an important part of many appliances . . . here's how to care for them—



REFRIGERATOR

Oiling. Motors in older types of refrigerators should be oiled two or three times a year—oil at both ends of motor. Newer refrigerators having sealed units generally need no oiling.

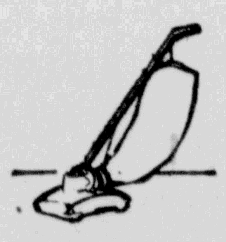
Other Hints on Care: Defrost refrigerator regularly; wash entire interior each time you defrost—use warm water and baking soda (1 tsp. to 3 qts. water); wipe up spilled foods immediately; keep mechanical parts free of dirt and dust.



WASHER

Oiling. In general, the motor, wringer drive shaft, and wringer bearing require oil from time to time. For specific instructions on your make of washer, follow manufacturer's recommendations.

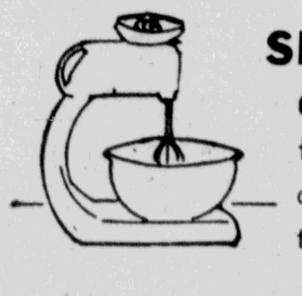
Other Hints on Care: Dry outside of machine after using; release pressure on wringer rolls; dry rolls and frame; remove, rinse and dry agitator; drain, rinse and dry tub; coil cord carefully; store washer in a warm place.



VACUUM CLEANER

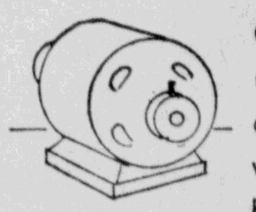
Oiling. Follow maker's instructions.

Other Hints on Care: Empty dust bag often; coil cord on holder after use; keep brush free from hair and thread; if machine is adjustable, keep brush to proper level; don't run over metal objects.



SMALL MOTORS

Oiling of small motors on ventilating fans, food mixers, sewing machines and other appliances of this type should be done every three months when in steady use.



PUMPS, HEATING PLANTS, ETC.

Oiling. Motors on heavy duty should be checked at least every six months and oil added if necessary. If motor is equipped with an oil-filler gauge, the gauge should be approximately three-quarters full at all times when the motor is stopped.

CAUTION!

Do not overoil a motor. Flooding will cause a motor to get very dirty and may actually damage it. Experience should tell you the correct amount to use.

Ask for the new booklet **"PROTECT YOUR ELECTRIC MOTORS,"** at any Central Hudson office.

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
"Serving the Central Hudson Valley"

LISTEN— to the Central Hudson FAMILY NEWS on the Air . . . . . !
9:30 A. M.—WKNY—Kingston
10:30 A. M.—WGNY—Newburgh
10:55 A. M.—WKIP—Poughkeepsie
Send your news to the women's reporter

CRAFT'S

Kingston's Largest Super-Market, O'Neil St., near Broadway. Free Parking, FREE DELIVERY and Phone Service on All Orders Over $2.00.
PHONE 536

Open Wednesday Night Till 9 P. M.
Closing Thursday at 6 P. M.

Large Size **TURKEYS** lb. 44c
LIMITED SUPPLY OF LOCAL COUNTY BIRDS up to 16 lbs. 49c

GEESE FANCYS Stall Fed lb. 33c

DUCKS LONG ISLAND lb. 31c

LARGE CHOICE FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS

OYSTERS, pt. 45c | **SAUSAGE, lb. 39c**

EXTRA LARGE ENGLISH **WALNUTS** 35c
PAPER SHELLED **ALMONDS** 39c
FANCY MIXED **NUTS** 35c WITH BRAZILS
Walnut Meats ½ lb. 39c

HEINZ 2 lb. TIN **MINCE MEAT** 43c
None Such pkg. 15c
Premier 1 lb. jar 29c
Glace Cherries 15c
Lemon, Orange Peel 10c
Citron can 2 for 25c
White Raisins lb. 19c

A BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY OF CHRISTMAS TOYS AND GIFTS

SPECIAL!
8 LAMP TREE LIGHT SETS 29c

WHILE THEY LAST **ALL DOLLS** 33⅓% Off

ICICLES 5c, 6 for 25c

GAMES 10c and 25c

STURDY STEEL **TRUCKS** 39c

LADIES' D'ORSAY SLIPPERS pr. 69c
Sizes 4½ - 7½

Children's Warm Felt **SLIPPERS** 49c pr.
Sizes 11 - 2

Lovely Rayon Satin **SLIPS** $1.19
Gift Boxed

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS Women's, Children's, Men's 15c to 39c box

GIFT GLASSWARE **SETS** 25c

Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES 2 doz. 49c
TANGERINES 2 doz. 33c
PINK GR'PF'RT 4 for 29c
GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c
APPLES 5 lbs. 23c
Turnips, Wh., Yel. 3 lbs. 10c

LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 15c
CELERY CRISP STALKS 15c
POTATOES LONG ISLAND 39c
ONIONS MEDIUM 10 lb. Bag 29c
PEARS 5 for 25c
Sweet Potatoes 8 lbs. 25c

BIRDS' EYE FROSTED FOOD
Lima 31c, Peas 29c, Cut Corn 25c, Mixed Fruit 33c
Berries 32c, Peaches 27c, Sprouts 29c

Kinston's Largest Assortment of
FINE CANNED GOODS
For Your Holiday Feast. Shop Early!

Cranberry Sauce
Libby's Pumpkin
20 Varieties Olives

Pickles, Condiments,
100 Varieties Cheese
BEER - ALE

Republic Steel Is Tied Up by Strike

Cleveland Mill Workers Refuse to Accept New Schedule Changes

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (AP)—A work stoppage by 1,000 C.I.O. unionists today tied up production of ship plate at Republic Steel Corp.'s huge continuous strip mill here.

Company officials called the stoppage "a wholly unwarranted strike," but President Edward P. Stack of Local 2265, C.I.O. United Steel Workers of America, contended the men were locked out after a change in work schedules.

"Every day lost means the loss of sufficient steel to build nearly one ship," C. M. White, vice president in charge of Republic's operations, asserted in telegrams to Chairman W. H. Davis of the War Labor Board, Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission. He asked that they "take appropriate action immediately to terminate this unpatriotic and illegal strike."

The telegrams said workers refused to agree to continue existing work schedules or to accept a new schedule in compliance with President Roosevelt's order relating to premium pay.

Stack claimed the company's new schedule violated the President's order with regard to payment of premium rates for sixth and seventh days. He said men reporting at 3 p. m. yesterday on their old schedule found their time cards were not available, and the shift stayed out. So did the 11 p. m. shift.

The same thing occurred last Sunday and the 3 p. m. shift went out then, Stack reported, complaining further that Republic had refused to deduct 10 per cent from workers' pay for purchase of war bonds. The company insisted that a flag sum be deducted each week, he continued.

Entire Goodyear Plant Is Slowed by Strike

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP)—The entire plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. here was idle today after a strike which yesterday crippled operations of the gun department spread to other divisions.

The strike started over company attempts to curtail the Sunday shift by 25 per cent, the management contending that new employes in training were not entitled to the double time provision and the union insisting on a full holiday shift.

A company spokesman reported today that the Sunday work issue had been settled, but he predicted work interruption would continue until the War Labor Board acts on a wage rate adjustment which the management and the United Rubber Workers (C.I.O.) agreed upon last summer. This agreement—details of which were not divulged—was sent to the W.L.B. for approval October 13, the spokesman said. Details of the Sunday work settlement were not revealed.

W.L.B. representatives were expected to join today in continuing conferences between the union shop committee and management.

Townsend Club Will Hold Annual Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will be held tomorrow evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. A Christmas carol song service will be the special feature of the evening. A musical program of entertainment has been arranged by Miss Mildred Niles, musical director of the club. All those attending are asked to bring a small gift suitably wrapped. The public is cordially invited to attend.

At a recent meeting of the local club, Miss Mildred Niles was unamimously elected president for the third successive year. Others elected as officers and council committee chairmen for the ensuing year were: Victor H. Osborn, Sr., Fred Richter, Miss Margaret Zeliff, Mrs. Beatrice Pomeny, E. J. Ritch, Mrs. Ethel Osborn, Mrs. Jane Ballard, Mrs. Olive Lytle, Mrs. Nellie V. Conlin, Mrs. Luella Ostrander and Mrs. Mary Brown.

Experiment Station Herd Fifth in State

Geneva, N. Y.—With an average production record per cow for the past year of 7,440 pounds of milk containing 413.8 pounds of butterfat, or 5.56 per cent fat, the registered herd of Jerseys at the State Experiment Station here has been rated as the fifth highest producing herd in the state by the New York State Jersey Cattle Club. This is the second consecutive year that the Station herd has been given this rating.

The herd of E. A. Beckwith and Son of Ludlowville ranked first in the state with a production of 507.4 pounds of butterfat per cow. The second highest herd was that owned by Miss Ida Ogilvie of Germantown, with third place going to Ira G. Payne of East Schodak and fourth place to Col. R. M. Vose of Ithaca. All New York state herds with completed production tests on file in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association of the American Jersey Cattle Club were considered in the contest.

The Station Jersey herd was founded 43 years ago when two registered cows were purchased, explains Dr. A. C. Dahlberg, head of the Dairy Division, in commenting on the year's production record. All females now in the herd are descendants of these two foundation animals, he says, adding that chief consideration in the development of the herd thru the years has been given to the production record of each animal with show type secondary in importance.

The purchase of sires for the Station herd and all aspects of the herd management have been kept as nearly as possible on the basis of an ordinary farm herd; in other words, the herd is in no sense a show herd. The herd has been the source of much useful information thru the years on breeding, the use of milking machines, and other dairy practices.

Jules Solidnac Dies

LaGrangeville, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Jules Henri Solidnac, 55, French chef who prepared banquets for royalty including the late Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and King Albert of Belgium, was found shot to death last night at his farm in this Dutchess county village. Solidnac was head chef at New York city's Biltmore Hotel from 1913 and 1929 and served in similar capacity at hotels in Paris and Holland. A .22 caliber rifle was found near the body. Dr. Howard P. Carpenter, deputy county medical examiner, reserved statement on the death.

E. M. Coe Dies

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Edwin M. Coe, 73, State Supreme Court calendar clerk and third member of his family to hold such a position, died yesterday at his desk in the New York county courthouse. Coe lived at Suffern, N. Y. His father and grandfather served the Supreme Court in a similar capacity.

Clara Barton, at the age of 77, was in charge of a Red Cross ship during the Spanish-American war.

Eire has appointed a committee to study farmers' post-war problems.

Ulster Park Train Wreck Delays Mail

Freight Cars Jump Rails and Block Tracks

Two cars of a west bound fast freight merchandise train bound from Weehawken to Buffalo left the tracks at a grade crossing of Ulster Park about 1 o'clock this morning blocking both the north and south bound tracks. The locomotive did not leave the tracks and none of the crew was injured.

A wrecking crew from Kingston was summoned and by 9:30 o'clock this morning had opened one track, the other track was still blocked at noon. Early mail was delayed in reaching Kingston but New York papers which arrive early in the morning were transferred around the wreck and delivered in town. The cause of the wreck was not ascertained.

Milk Truck Overturns, Spilling 500 Cases

One of the Carman milk trucks, from Prattsville, loaded with more than 500 cases of milk, en route to New York city, left the road while traveling south on 9-W about 7 o'clock Monday night and upset in a field just beyond the Coq d'Or. Milk bottles were scattered, with many of them broken, while it was understood that none of it could be salvaged as it would not be accepted after being frozen.

Deputy Sheriff Leonard Belmore, who investigated the accident was told by Ray Slover, 49, of Shandaken, driver, that the truck suddenly went out of control, possibly from trouble with the steering gear. The truck shot across to the other side of the road, down an embankment, struck the supports of a large signboard and the trailer turned over. Top and body of the trailer were badly damaged.

Programs Are Announced

The following will appear on the Christmas Cheer program over WKNY this evening: Robert Hawksley, pupils of Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz in a variety of songs and recitations, Roger Baer, pianist. The program will be half an hour. On Wednesday evening the Rev. Mr. Doherty and his daughters, some pupils of Miss Lina Schmidkonz, the Ward family and Miss Jane Holcomb will appear. Thursday evening Joan Gunter and Augustus Shufeldt will play a piano duet, Bill De Koskie will sing, Hazel and Harriet Weeks will play clarinet and piano and Martin Kelly will sing. Mr. De Koskie and Mr. Kelly have already appeared on the Hiltebrant program and have reappeared because of special requests.

STONE'S
SAM STONE, Prop.
LIQUOR STORE
SPECIALS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

BONDED RYE 100 PROOF $2.95 FULL QUART
WILSON 86.8% / CALVERT 86.8% / SCHENLY 86% — $3.04 4/5 Quart
IMPERIAL 86% — $2.99 4/5 qt.
PARK & TILFORD 86.8% — $3.38 Full Quart
PHILADELPHIA 86.8% — $3.38 Full Quart
Fleischman's Pref. 90% — $3.50 Full Qt.
SWEET CALIFORNIA WINES — Port, Sherry, Apple, White Port — $1.89 full gal.

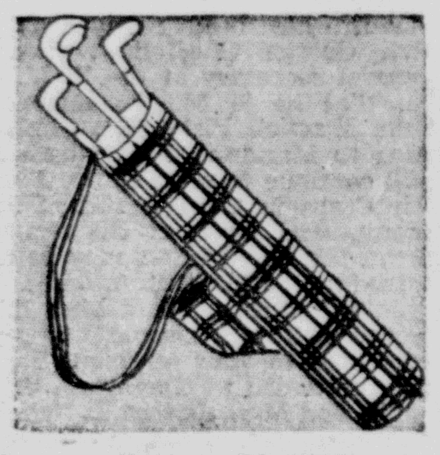
58 BROADWAY. OPEN CHRISTMAS. PHONE 4560

GOV. CLINTON MARKET
773 B'WAY PHONE 2318 2319
FREE DELIVERY
Christmas Specials
TURKEYS OF ALL SIZES — AMPLE SUPPLY

TURKEY GRADE B 17 to 18 lbs. avg. lb. 43c
HOME DRESSED TURKEYS GRADE A All Sizes lb. 49c
ROASTING CHICKENS 4 lb. Avg. lb. 39c
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 45c — FANCY POT ROAST, Center Chuck, lb. 35c
PORK CHOPS, lb. 35c — RIB LAMB CHOPS, lb. 39c
MIXED NUTS, lb. 35c — WALNUTS, lb. 33c
MY-T-FINE Dessert, 2 pkgs 13c — TEA BALLS, Box of 25 29c
TOMATO JUICE, 20 oz. 10c — Ginger Ale, Cli. Club, 2 bts. 25c
Fairlawn Pumpkin, 2 cans 27c — Minute Tapioca, pkg. 12c
Everwell Mince Meat, pkg. 15c — Maraschino Cherries, bot. 15c
Fruit Cocktail, large can 31c — Large can Peaches, can 25c
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

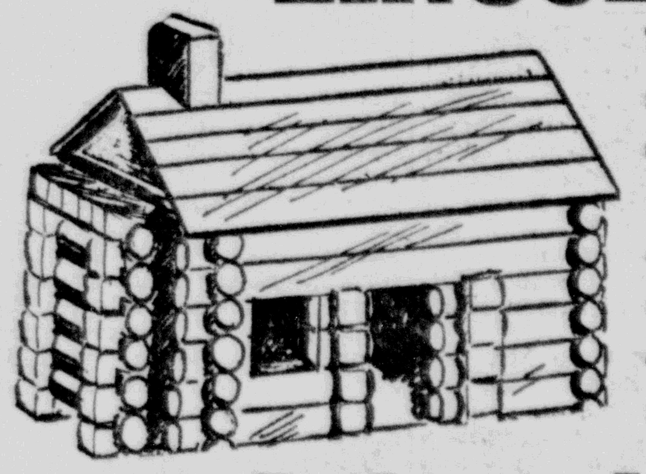
LAST CALL TO
Standard's Toyland
Of Wonderful TOY VALUES!

DOLL'S BUNK BED
Complete with Ladder 1.29



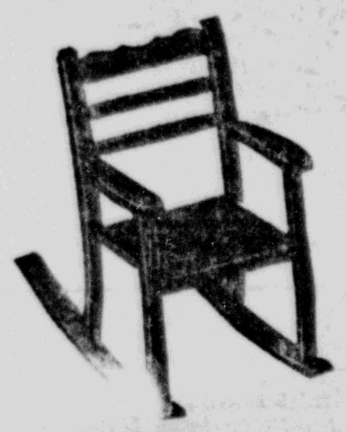
GOLF CLUBS
Let him use these and he'll leave yours alone. 3 clubs and bag. 1.19

48 Pc. LINCOLN LOG SET



The wood construction toy of endless possibilities! Lincoln logs encourage the natural desire of children to build things.
77c
CASH and CARRY
While They Last
The All American Toy

Upholstered Leatherette
Child's ROCKER
$7.50
Real comfort for tired children. Let them sit down and relax. Hardwood frames.



Child's MAPLE ROCKER 2.19
Well Braced, Nicely Made

1.00 Complete BOWLING ALLEY

Buddy-L METAL TOYS
1.39

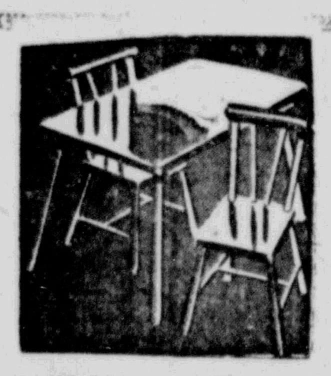
Army Truck or Ice Truck

BADMINTON SET
Includes 2 racquets, 2 shuttlecocks and tape $1.19

Oh, Daddy!
HER DREAM DOLL
is ready for you at Standard!
A Big 24-inch Doll Fully Dressed with Eyes that open and close, and she crys for Mamma, too.
Specially Priced $1.98

Famous "LIONEL"
ELECTRIC TRAIN
Complete with Transformer

COMPLETE FOR ONLY $11.95
Give him a Lionel and you've given him a gift that will prove educational as well as a gift with which he'll spend many happy hours. Dad will spend plenty of time with it, too! Christmas isn't complete without an electric train. Every boy wants one!



Maple Table and Two Chairs
Sturdily constructed of genuine maple. For study, play or meals. $3.89

DOLL'S CRIB $1

STANDARD OPEN UNTIL 9:30 EACH EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH A LITTLE DOWN
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
267 - 269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON. 112 - 116 S. PEARL ST., ALBANY

SHOP STANDARD NOW FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TOYS

Gloria Pays Her Bills

Manhattan, Kas., Dec. 21 (AP)—Gloria Vanderbilt DiCicco and her husband, Corporal Pat DiCicco, can move their furniture out of Manhattan any time they want to—their debts have been paid and all pending court cases dismissed. Creditors, seeking to attach the DiCicco furniture left behind when the couple moved away recently, had filed claims totaling $732.22 in the court of C. A. Kimball, justice of the peace. Hearing had been set for today. But this morning Kimball said all cases had been withdraw and as far as he knew the claims all had been settled by Mrs. Di Cicco's Attorney Robert Slaughter, Kansas City.

Portugal is about the size of Maine, has 7,500,000 inhabitants.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City

Daily	Sun. & Hol.	Daily Ex. Sun., Hol.
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8:35	†9:40	1:30
11:30	....	†7:50
P.M.	....	7:30
3:40	....	....
6:35	....	....
....	....	....

for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany

Daily	Daily Ex. Sun., Hol.	Sat. only
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
10:00	7:30	‡9:50
P.M.	P.M.	....
12:20	2:20	....
4:20	§5:05	....
6:30	....	....
*‡10:30	....	....

†Newburgh only.
*To Coxsackie only.
‡Does not run north of Saugerties Sundays and holidays.
§Saugerties only.

Crown St. Terminal—Southbound: excepting 7:30 and 9:40 bus which leaves Trailways Depot only, other busses leave this terminal 10 minutes earlier than Trailways Depot.

Northbound Busses leave this terminal 10 minutes later than Trailways Depot.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Bluewater

	Daily	Daily	Mon. Only	Daily Except Sun.	Sun. Only	Fri. Sat.	School Days	Fri. Only	Ex. Sat. & Sun.	Sat. Only
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves	3:15	2:30	5:15	8:00	11:35	1:00	3:30	4:00	5:10	10:15
Kingston	7:15	5:15	....	P.M.	P.M.	....	....	....	....	....
Trailways	9:00	7:30	....	12:15	9:30	....	....	....	....	....
Depot	11:35	....	....	2:45	....	....	....	....	....	....
	....	....	....	5:00	....	....	....	....	....	....

Bus leaves Uptown Saturday only 5:00 p. m.
Service to Uptown Daily except Sunday.

	Daily	Daily	Daily Ex. Sun.		School Days	Sun. Only	Sat. Only	Sat. Sun. Only	Fri. Sat.
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves Tillson	2:46	12:13	7:10	1:00	7:40	1:09	6:30	5:08	7:37
	....	2:38	10:30	3:25	P.M.	11:01	....	....	....
	....	5:00	11:01	....	4:45	....	....	....	....
	....	8:52	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
	....	10:31	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
		P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves Rosendale	2:49	12:18	7:20	1:15	7:50	1:13	6:40	5:12	7:42
	....	2:42	10:45	3:35	P.M.	11:04	....	....	....
	....	5:12	11:04	....	5:00	....	....	....	....
	....	8:57	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
	....	10:34	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

	Daily	Daily	Mon. Only	Fri. Sat.	Fri. Only	Sun. Only
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Busses Leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York City	3:15	2:30	5:15	1:00	4:00	9:30
	7:15	....	....	....	....	....
	9:00	5:15	....	....	....	....
	11:35	7:30	....	....	....	....

	Daily	Daily	Fri-Sat	Sun Only
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Busses Leave New York Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., Bet. 7th and 8th Aves.	8:00	2:00	4:30	10:00
	9:00	5:45	....	....
	11:30	7:30	....	....
	....	12:00 M.	....	....

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Ellenville	*6:40	7:05	10:10	1:46	10:10	3:45
Napanoch	....	7:10	10:15	1:50	10:15	3:50
Wawarsing	....	7:15	10:20	1:55	10:20	3:55
Kerhonkson	....	7:20	10:25	2:00	10:25	4:00
Pataukunk Rd.	....	7:25	10:30	2:05	10:30	4:05
Millhook Rd.	....	7:30	10:35	2:10	10:35	4:10
Accord	....	7:35	10:40	2:15	10:40	4:15
Kyserike Rd.	....	7:40	10:45	2:20	10:45	4:20
Kripplebush Rd.	....	7:42	10:47	2:22	10:47	4:22
Kripplebush	7:10	7:45	....	....	....	....
Midway	7:15	7:50	10:50	2:25	10:50	4:25
Stone Ridge	7:20	7:55	10:55	2:30	10:55	4:30
Marbletown	7:25	8:00	11:00	2:35	11:00	4:35
Old Hurley	7:35	8:10	11:10	2:45	11:10	4:45
Kingston Crown St. Term.	7:40	8:15	11:15	2:50	11:15	4:50
Kingston Central Term.	7:45	8:20	11:20	2:55	11:20	4:55

*Runs on School Days only.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:45 p. m.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Kingston Central Terminal	*8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15	11:15	3:50
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:45	12:20	3:45	5:30	11:20	4:00
Old Hurley	8:50	12:25	3:50	5:35	11:25	4:05
Marbletown	9:00	12:35	4:00	5:45	11:35	4:15
Stone Ridge	9:05	12:40	4:05	5:50	11:40	4:20
Midway	9:10	12:45	4:10	5:55	11:45	4:25
Kripplebush Rd.	9:12	12:47	4:12	5:57	11:47	4:27
Kripplebush	....	....	4:15	6:00	....	....
Kyserike Rd.	9:15	12:50	4:20	6:05	11:50	4:30
Accord	9:20	12:55	4:25	6:10	11:55	4:35
Millhook Rd.	9:25	1:00	4:30	6:15	12:00	4:40
Pataukunk Rd.	9:30	1:05	4:35	6:20	12:05	4:45
Kerhonkson	9:35	1:10	4:40	6:25	12:10	4:50
Wawarsing	9:40	1:15	4:45	6:30	12:15	4:55
Napanoch	9:45	1:20	4:50	6:35	12:20	5:00
Ellenville	9:50	1:25	4:55	6:40	12:25	5:05

*Runs on School Days only.

Connections at Kingston for Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains north and south, Short Line, Greyhound, Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. P.M.	Sun. A.M.
High Falls	7:45	10:45	1:40	*4:30	6:45	9:15
Stone Ridge	7:50	10:50	1:45	4:35	6:50	9:20
Marbletown	7:55	10:55	1:50	4:40	6:55	9:25
Old Hurley	8:05	11:05	2:00	4:50	7:05	9:35
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:15	11:15	2:10	5:00	7:15	9:45
Kingston Central Term.	8:20	11:20	2:15	....	....	9:50

*Runs on School Days only.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. A.M.	Sun. P.M.
Kingston Central Term.	*9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	....	5:15
Kingston Crown St. Term.	10:00	12:20	3:45	5:30	10:00	5:30
Old Hurley	10:10	12:25	3:55	5:35	10:10	5:40
Marbletown	10:20	12:35	4:05	5:45	10:20	5:50
Stone Ridge	10:25	12:40	4:10	5:50	10:25	5:55
High Falls	10:30	12:45	4:15	5:55	10:30	6:00

*Runs on School Days only.

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

	Ex Sun	Ex Sun	Sun only	Ex Sun	Ex Sun	Sat & Sun	School Days only	Ex Sun	Sun only	Sat only
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:25	5:10	6:10

Leaves Kingston	Ex Sun	Daily	Ex Sun	Daily	Ex Sun	Daily	Sat Only
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:00	5:00	6:00	10:00

Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz
Sunday schedule on Holidays.

Starting Dec. 18 and including Dec. 24, bus will leave New Paltz for Kingston 6:10 p. m. and leave Kingston for New Paltz 10 p. m.

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

	Ex Sun	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex Sun	Ex Sun	Sun Only	Sat Only	Sun Only
Leave	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
New Paltz	6:45	*8:20	11:10	1:15	*3:20	4:45	6:00	*6:45	7:00	8:15

	Ex Sun	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex Sun	Ex Sun	Sun Only	Sun Only	Sat Only
Leave	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Po'keepsie	7:15	*9:15	*12:10	*2:30	*4:15	5:20	*6:30	*7:45	*8:45	*9:30

*Trains
Sunday schedule on holidays.
For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440—Kingston 713

Starting Dec. 18 and including Dec. 24 bus will leave New Paltz for Poughkeepsie 7 p. m. and leave Poughkeepsie for New Paltz 9:30 p. m.

PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	*Daily Ex Sun	Daily	Daily Ex Sun	Daily Ex Sat and Sun	Sat and Sun Only	Fri and Sat Only
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Central Terminal	*6:45	*12:35	3:30	3:35	3:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	6:50	12:45	3:35	3:45	4:00	5:30
Shokan	7:22	1:17	....	4:17	4:32	6:02
Phoenicia	7:40	1:40	....	4:45	4:55	6:25
Shandaken	7:55	1:55	....	4:55	5:05	6:35
Big Indian	8:00	2:00	....	5:00	5:10	6:40
Pine Hill	8:10	2:10	....	5:05	5:15	6:45

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of Reservoir.

Bus leaving Kingston at 12:35 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sat and Sun	Sat Only	Daily	Daily	Sun Only
Margaretville	A.M.	A.M.	*A.M.	*P.M.	P.M.
Pine Hill	6:45	7:45	9:15	3:00	5:00
Shandaken	7:10	8:10	9:45	3:25	5:25
Phoenicia	7:20	8:20	9:55	3:35	5:35
Shokan	7:30	8:30	10:10	3:50	5:50
	7:50	8:50	10:35	4:15	6:15

WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun	Sun Only	Daily	Daily Ex Sun	Daily
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Central Terminal	8:30	11:05	12:35	2:00	5:20
Uptown Terminal	8:35	11:10	12:45	3:25	5:25

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturdays only.

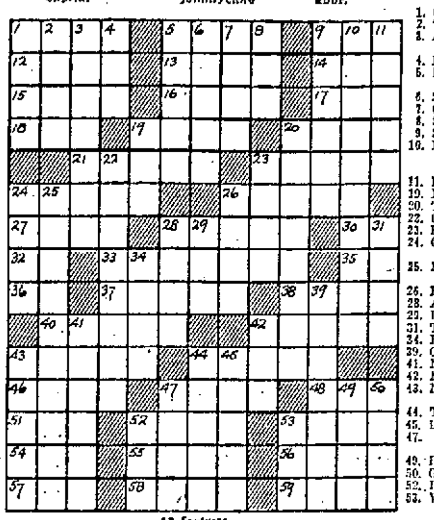
All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun	Sun Only	Daily Ex Sun	Daily Ex Sun	Daily	Sun Only
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Willow	7:25	....	....	....	....	4:00
Bearsville	7:40	9:20	10:50	1:50	4:05	4:05
Woodstock	7:45	9:30	11:00	2:00	4:25	4:25
West Hurley	7:55	9:40	11:10	2:05	4:35	4:35

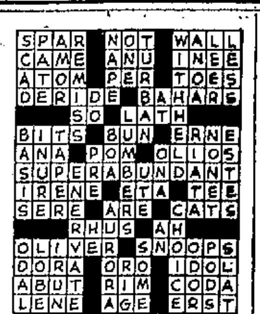
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tiers
5. Piquant
9. Playing card
12. Diliseed
13. Fencing sword
14. Fish
15. Remain
16. Hypocritical talk
17. Polynesian yam
18. Cooking vessel
19. Pain
20. Sign
21. Inmost part
23. Begins
24. Spike of flowers
26. Genus of the cat
27. Ancient Irish capital
28. Anxious
30. Negative
32. About
33. Northwestern state
35. Annamese weight
36. Dad
37. Arrangement
38. Long journey
40. Triangular inserts
42. Forest
43. Drive away
44. Music drama
46. Among
47. Dry
48. Pronoun
51. Light repast
52. English river
53. Headliner
54. Insect
55. Southern johnnycake
56. Brave man
57. Female saint: abbr.
58. Pairs
59. Weapons

DOWN
1. Grate
2. To a point on
3. Atmospheric conditions
4. Pigpen
5. Happen repeatedly
6. Separate
7. Coin
8. Still
9. Shrewdness
10. Entered into a formal agreement
11. Blissful regions
19. Headpiece
20. Telephone girl
22. Charmed
23. Baking chamber
24. On the highest point
25. Board of directors
26. Edible seaweed
28. Alms
29. Devoured
31. Trees
34. Russian city
39. Cooking device
41. Narcotic
42. Marry
43. New Zealand timber trees
44. Town in Maine
45. Languishes
47. Acknowledge openly
49. Damage
50. God of love
52. Likely
53. Wild sheep of India



AP Features



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

Jesus of Nazareth

"Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty years of age, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never travelled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompanies greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with in this world but the naked power of His divine manhood.

"While still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against Him. Friends ran away. One of them denied Him. Another betrayed Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon the cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying—and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

"Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

"I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that one solitary life."—Author unknown.

We Wish You, Our Appreciated Reader, A Merry Christmas, A Happy And Prosperous New Year!

Judge (to plaintiff in compensation claim)—Now show the court the effects of the accident upon you.

The plaintiff got up and painfully hobbled across the floor.

Judge—And now, to show the court the awful result of that accident, show us how you used to move before the accident.

Plaintiff thereupon took a hop, skip and jump across the courtroom.

A sorrowing widow having a memorial erected in memory of her late husband, had the following inscription carved on it:

"Goodbye, Henry, my light has gone out."

Three months later, when she re-married, some wit was added to the inscription:

"But I have struck another match."

Beggar—Please, ma'am, give a poor blind man a dime.

Woman—Why, you're only blind in one eye!

Beggar—Well, make it a nickel then.

A Tiff

They had a quarrel and she sent
his letters back next day;
His ring and all his presents went
to him without delay.
"Pray, send my kisses back to me"
he wrote, "Could you forget them?"
She answered speedily that he
must come himself and get them.

Ruth—Every time Katherine meets a new fellow she claims that the next day is her birthday.

John—Completely ignoring the past?

Ruth—Yes, thinking only of the present.

Oratory doesn't cut as much of a figure in political campaigns as money. It yells the loudest.

Repairman—Good morning, madam. I'm from the gas company. I understand there's something in the house that won't work.

Woman—Yes, he's upstairs.

Making 'Bricks' Out Of Dried Vegetables

Geneva, N. Y. — Dehydrated vegetables are being compressed into "bricks" and then wrapped with various packaging materials which would replace critical metals, especially tin, in the search for a satisfactory process for packaging dried foods which is underway in the bacteriology laboratories at the State Experiment Station here. After wrapping and sealing, the "bricks" are thrown into tanks of water or stored in a room kept at 100 degrees Fahrenheit and 85 per cent humidity to simulate tropical conditions, and the contents of the packages sampled from time to time to determine the efficiency of the packaging operations.

Dried vegetables, including carrots, beets, cabbage, sauerkraut, and other products, are subjected to tremendous pressure to reduce the materials to small "bricks" practically free from air. Then by covering these "bricks" with various moisture-proof materials, the contents of the package are protected against deterioration in color, flavor, and nutritive value. Tests are made at frequent intervals on the microbiological and moisture content of the "bricks," as well as the vitamin content, particularly the vitamin A content of the dehydrated carrots, for example, and the vitamin C content of dried cabbage.

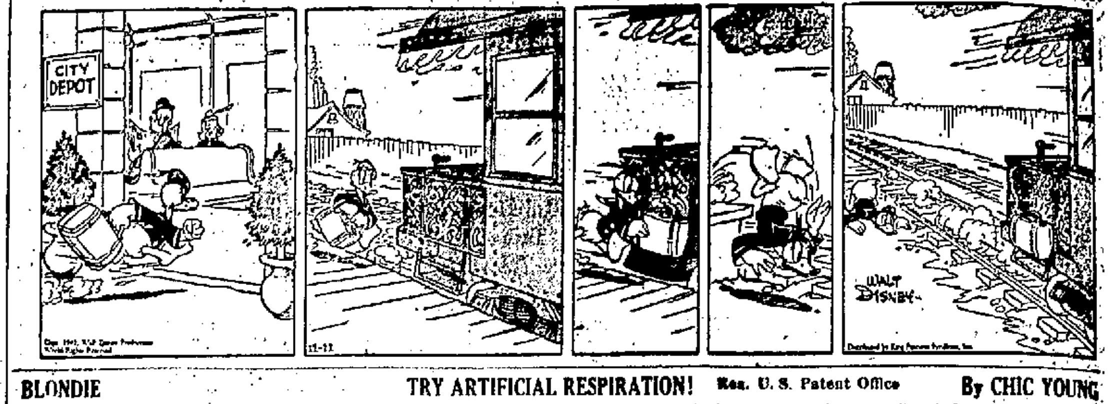
Paper containers of all kinds, cardboard, parchment, foils, waxed linings, cellophane, flexible plastics, and a score of other materials are now under test by the Station scientists. Metal containers for dehydrated foods are rapidly passing out of the picture and the industry and the Army and Navy are desirous of developing satisfactory paper containers to replace tin.

Packages that may meet the necessary requirements for domestic markets may be entirely unsuited for use with combat troops or shipment abroad for lend-lease purposes, it is explained. For that reason the Station scientists are subjecting their dehydrated vegetable "bricks" to the severest possible tests for moisture-proofing and gas-proofing, as well as studying the effects of storage under extreme humidity and high temperatures upon the color, nutritive value, and keeping qualities of the dried products.

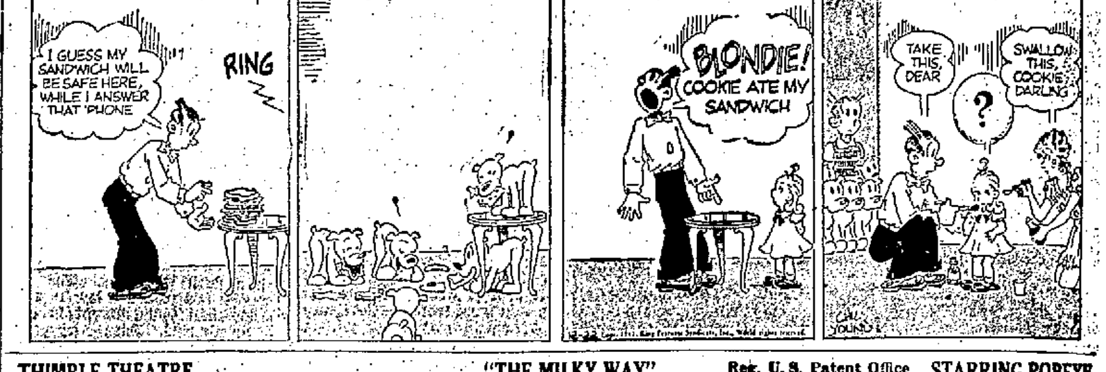
Quezon Gets Degree

Providence, R. I., Dec 21 (AP)—Providence College today conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippines, describing him as a man "whose exceptional achievements have gained not only great glory for himself but unmeasured benefits for a whole people." The college awarded degrees to 129 seniors and five members of its extension school at its 21st commencement exercises.

DONALD DUCK — NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET! — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY



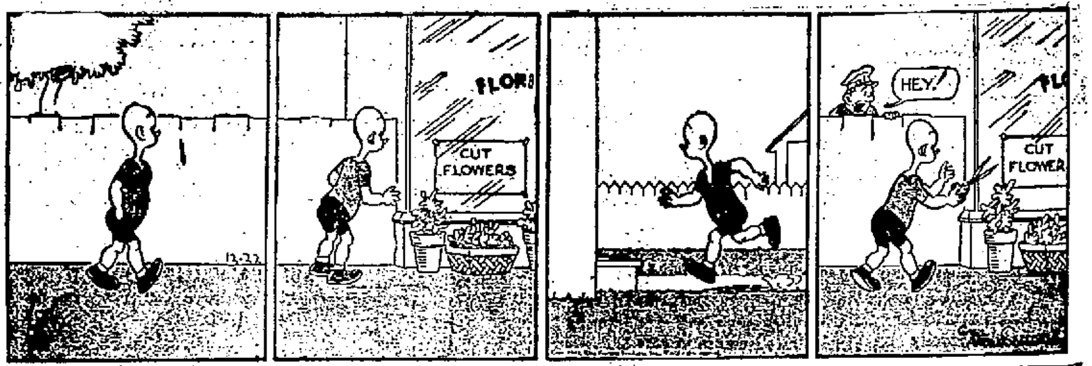
BLONDIE — TRY ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION! — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE — "THE MILKY WAY" — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — STARRING POPEYE

SKIPPY — By PERCY CROSBY

HENRY — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER — DAISY DOESN'T LIVE THERE ANY MORE! — By AL CAPP

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By LICHTY

"This is going to be a merry Christmas in spite of the war—my feet are just as sore, the customers are just as hard to please and the floorwalker just as irritable as before!"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Donations Needed For Hospital Cheer

Ever since the opening of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital at Golden Hill, the patients have looked forward each year to the Christmas party and decorations. The Ladies' Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. F. W. Holcomb has charge of this part of hospital's program.

The hospital is decorated with evergreens and trees which have already arrived from Garbarino's store and a large Christmas tree will be trimmed for the party to be held the Wednesday following Christmas, December 30.

Donations for this work are being received from individuals and groups. One contribution has been made by the employes of Max Ulman, Inc. The committee would greatly appreciate contributions to help in bringing Christmas cheer to the patients. Expenses for decorating this year will be much higher than in previous years as the price of materials has increased and any contributions may be sent to Mrs. Holcomb at 188 Fair street.

Announces Engagement

Mrs. Maude Ewel of 191 Tremper avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pearl Virginia Ewel, to Pvt. George Harding Freer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Freer of Esopus. Private Freer was inducted into the Army Air Corps December 9. No date has been set for the wedding.

Foot Troubles

If you have weak or fallen arches or flat feet, callouses on the soles of your feet, crooked toes, foot pains or tenderness, I can tell you how to obtain foot comfort. Call 1562.

Kingston Foot Arch Mfg.
By appointment only, Tel. 1562

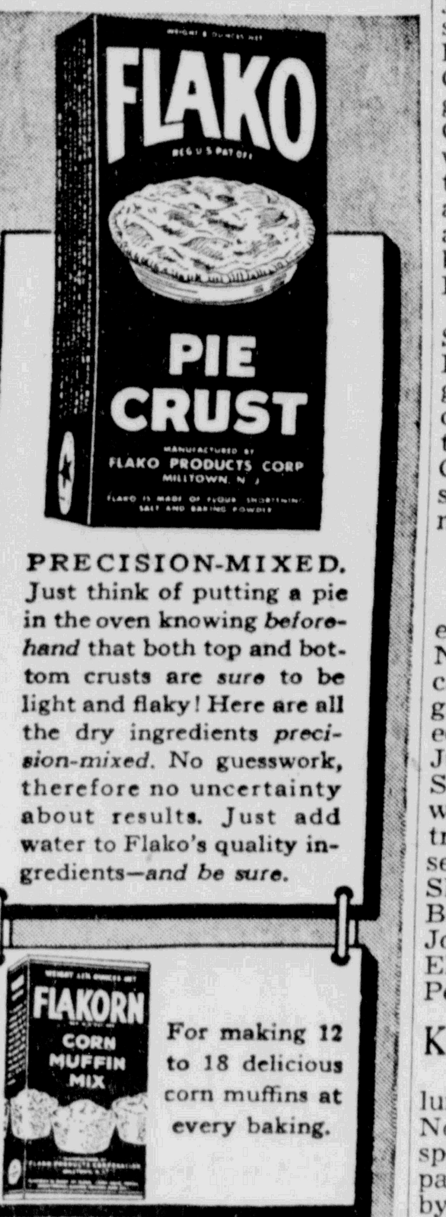
EXPERT in every DETAIL • WINDSOR PERMANENT

$3 Including shampoo, set and trim. Expert operators. All guaranteed.

$10 Machineless Permanent **$4.00**
No wires or heater. A cool, comfortable wave.
Call for Appointment Early

WISHING ALL OUR PATRONS A MERRY CHRISTMAS

WINDSOR BEAUTY SALON
75 B'WAY. PHONE 395



PRECISION-MIXED. Just think of putting a pie in the oven knowing *beforehand* that both top and bottom crusts are *sure* to be light and flaky! Here are all the dry ingredients *precision-mixed*. No guesswork, therefore no uncertainty about results. Just add water to Flako's quality ingredients—*and be sure*.

For making 12 to 18 delicious corn muffins at every baking.

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

Christmas Program at Port Ewen Church

Port Ewen, Dec. 22—This evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Port Ewen Reformed Church Sunday School will hold its Christmas program. Following the entertainmeent there will be a visit from Santa Claus and refreshments will be served.

The program is as follows:

Joy to the World
Hark the Herald Angels Sing
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
"Welcome" ..... George Barcley
"Christmas" .... Arlene Harris, Shirley Benton, Barbara Finley
"His Letter" .... Clark Bonesteel
"A Wish for You" .. Doris Ferguson
"That is Christmas" .... Sandra Hansen
"Happy Christmas Time" .. Nancy Ellsworth
"White Christmas" .. Miss Windram's Class
"Snowman" .... Nelson Ellsworth
"Busy" .... Shirley Benton
"Living Decorations" ...... Miss Fairbrother's Class
"December" ..... Cameron Page
"Why is it Short" ...... Donald Whitaker
"The Way the Christmas Tree Blooms" ...... Eileen Elsworth
"Discovered" .... Beatrice Bonesteel
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"
"The First Noel"
"The Shepherd's Children .. Mrs. Lounsbury's Class and The Junior Christian Endeavor
"Some Folks" .. George Barcley
"Watching for Santa Claus" .. Ellen Benton

Farewell Supper Party

A farewell supper was held at the Salvation Army, 2 Broadway, in honor of Vernon L. Boughton, son of Mrs. Mary Boughton of 37 Meadow street and John C. Boughton, son of Mrs. Helen Brizee of 30 Chambers street. Following the supper speeches were made by Mrs. Lillian Sickles, Theodore Halstead and Adjutant Watson Hoffman.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Boughton and son, Vernon L. Boughton, Jr.; John Boughton, Mrs. Mary Boughton, Mrs. Helen Brizee, Adjutant and Mrs. Watson Hoffman and daughters; Miss Mary Boughton, Theodore Halstead, Mrs. Lillian Sickles, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sickles and daughters, Jean and Theodora; Mr. and Mrs. George Sickles and daughter, Susan; Miss Edith Sickles, Mrs. Raymond Webster and daughter, Lillian; Mrs. Martin Henry, Mrs. James Rutledge, Jr., Mrs. Emma Van Valkenburgh, Miss Mary Dumont, Mrs. Anna Girard, Miss Margaret Van Steenburgh, Mrs. Stanley Snow, the Misses Elizabeth, Mildred, Dorothy and Lenore Van Wagenen, and John Van Wagenen.

Honored at Christmas Dinner

Last evening, Benjamin Storms, Jr., was guest of honor at a Christmas party and dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Storms of 18 Elmendorf street. Mr. Storms left with the Kingston contingent, today, for Camp Upton. He received many gifts as the group celebrated the Christmas tree. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hutton and daughter, Nancy Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonesteel. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelly, Miss Barbara Wetherbee and Charles Bailey.

Last Wednesday evening, Mr. Storms was also honored with Henry Harder at a farewell party given by the all metal department of Hercules Powder Co. The party was held at the Rose Marie Cabins where a turkey dinner was served and an orchestra provided music for dancing.

Entertainment Closes School

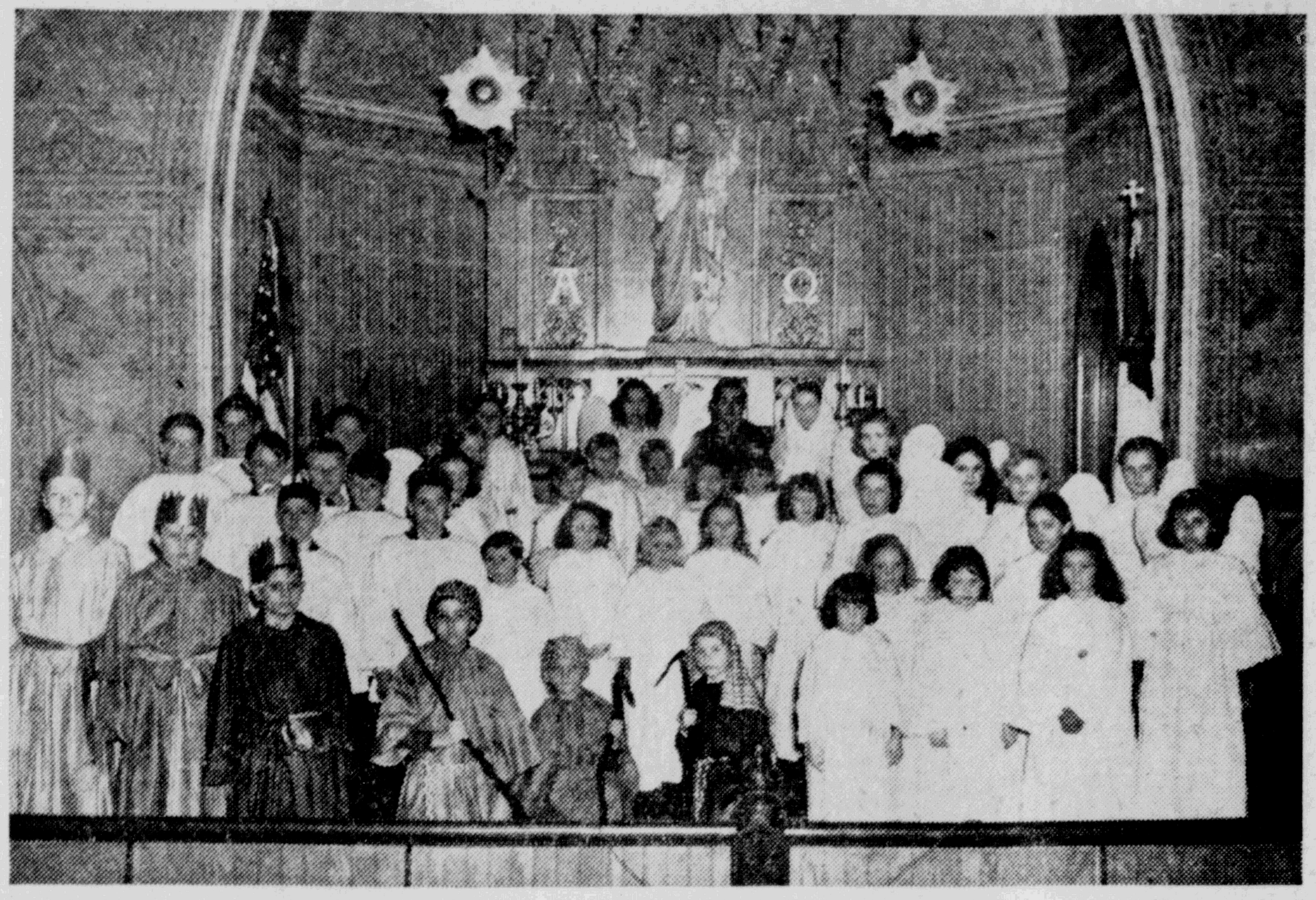
Port Ewen, Dec. 22—Friday afternoon, as the Anderson School No. 1, closed for the holiday vacation, an enteraintment was given. The following participated: the Misses Sandra Hansen, June Yesse, Shirley Benton, Mary Sottile, Ellen Benton, Nancy Ellsworth, Beatrice Bonesteel, Beatrice Knoll, and also Richard Joseph, Nelson Ellsworth, Harvey Sleight, Gabriel Sottile, Clark Bonesteel, Willard Hensen, Ronald Joseph, Stewart Svirsky, Walter Ellsworth, Walter Hanson and Peter Lemister.

K. of C. Christmas Party Tonight

Tonight at the Knights of Columbus building, Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a children's Christmas party. All children, accompanied by members of the council, are welcome to attend the party which will commence at 7:15 o'clock.

B. P. O. ELKS NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE ELKS' CLUB
FAIR STREET KINGSTON
THURSDAY EVE., DEC. 31, 1942
Music by The Collegians
Elks and Friends. Buffet Dinner
TICKETS - - - $4.00 per couple (Plus tax)
MAKE RESERVATIONS AT THE CLUB. PHONE 550

Cast for Pageant at Immanuel Lutheran



Freeman Photo

Christmas Eve will be celebrated with a pageant service at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street, when the children of the parish will present "The King of Glory." The service will start at 7 o'clock and will be opened with the traditional liturgy, address and choir selection. Shown above are the members of the cast.

O.E.S. Chapter Elects And Installs Officers

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.E.S., held its election and installation of officers, Friday evening, December 18, at the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue. These officers are:

Mina Manos, worthy matron; Pearl H. Cary, worthy patron; Beatrice Stroble, associate matron; Edna Harwick, secretary; Edith Potter, treasurer; Florence Powell, conductress; Mary Reis, associate conductress; Florence Leverett, Beatrice Spiegel, Ivar Jungquist, trustees; Anna Hermance, chaplain; Nina Seymour, Marshal; Gertrude Keator, assistant marshal; Jean Hudler, historian; Pancy Hudler, musician; Elizabeth Rundle, warder, Robert Fulton, sentinel; Kittie Budington, color bearer; Ora Schneider, Adah; Sophie Miller, Ruth; Sadie Feldman, Esther; Jessie Wolfersteig, Martha.

After the meeting the members and friends adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served. The rooms were decorated with a large Christmas tree and Zacharia Hermance acting as Santa Claus made his annul visit with gifts for everyone. Nina Seymour, retiring matron, received many gifts from the officers and members and friends. Pearl H. Carey, right worthy brother received gifts from officers and members of the chapter.

Committee Decorates Hospital

As is customary each year, the committee from the Ladies' Auxiliary spent yesterday afternoon at the Benedictine Hospital in hanging the greens and trimming the hospital for the holiday season. Miss Anne Campbell had charge of the work.

In the reception room are Christmas trees trimmed with blue balls and a pine roping decorates the mantel and room. The corridor trees are decorated with red and in each of the wards including the children's ward are Christmas trees. All will be lighted with Christmas lights and will remain for the entire holiday season.

Mexico has just given radio licenses to five women news commentators.

Personal Notes

Miss Dorothy Lowe, Girl Reserve secretary at the Y. W. C. A., left today for her home in Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend the holiday week.

Word has been received from Pvt. George Goodfellow, fromer general secretary at the Y. M. C. A., that he is being transferred from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., to Marianna, Fla., where he will continue to serve in the Army Air Corps in the educational and recreational work of the department. His new address may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. office.

John Mulligan, son of Mrs. John Dodge of 2 Park avenue, has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is now stationed at Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Schultz and daughter, Barbara Redfield Schultz, of Albany, will arrive tomorrow to spend a few days with Mrs. Schultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue.

Miss Marion Laidlaw, a member of the faculty at the Red Rock High School, arrived today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, of Mountain View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Finerty of Lucas avenue are spending the vacation at the home of Mrs. Finerty's parents in Homer.

Pvt. Irving Kreppel, who is stationed at Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kreppel, 44 Bruyn street. While here he celebrated his first wedding anniversary with Mrs. Kreppel, the former Miss Adele Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Ellsworth of Catskill avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Bernard Chester Ellsworth, born December 18, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Pageant Will Be Given at Ulster Park Reformed Church

The Ulster Park Reformed Church Sunday School and choir will present a Christmas pageant, entitled, "Bethlehem," Wednesday evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the community are invited to attend the production. Santa Claus will also make a visit sometime during the evening's entertainment.

Planning Junior Assembly

Freeman Photos

The Junior Assembly Holiday Dance will be held Saturday evening, December 26, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The young people have voted to contribute the proceeds to the local Service Men's Center this year. John Napoleon and his orchestra have been engaged to provide music for dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 12.

In the above picture are several of the chairmen. Front row, left to right, are Miss Charlotte Cooper, publicity chairman; Miss Frances Matthews, co-general chairman; Miss Maureen Troy, music chairman; back row, William Arnold, co-general chairman; and Willian Hutton, a member of the floor committee.

The entire committee will meet Wednesday noon at 12:30 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel to make reports and final arrangements. They include co-chairmen, Miss Mary Frances Matthews and William Arnold; tickets, Robert MacKinnon, chairman; Robert Weber, Richard Wood, Miss Jane Herdman, John Matthews, Miss Jeanne de la Vergne, Miss Elsa Van Orden and Miss Lois Tamney; music committee, Miss Maureen Troy and Ray Armater; refreshments, Miss Mary Louise Oxholm and Miss Mary Frances Matthews; floor committee, James Matthews, chairman; William Hutton, Jay LeFevre, Thatcher Wood; publicity, Miss Charlotte Cooper.

Women Workers Need $1,160.17

According to Survey Made by State Director

New York—In the face of sharply rising living costs, how much does a woman who works in New York state need if she is to maintain herself adequately and safeguard her health? The answer is contained in a report issued today to Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller by Miss Kate Papert, director of the Division of Women in Industry and Minimum Wage of the New York State Department of Labor. According to Miss Papert, the average woman worker, if she lives as a member of a family, needs $1,160.17 a year. This amount is based on a study of 18 cities which the division has just made. It is the sixth annual cost-of-living survey undertaken by the division in order to meet the demands of the New York State Minimum Wage Law.

This survey was made in the field by means of trained investigators who collected prices in representative stores, dwellings and beauty shops in each city. The latest outstanding scientific studies, including the recommendations of the National Nutrition Conference for Defense, were also widely used in preparing the budget—as was the aid of eminent authorities in the fields of medicine, housing, food, clothing, insurance and savings, home management, personal grooming, and recreation. Miss Papert, because of the requirements of the Minimum Wage Law that there be adequate maintenance and protection of health, was insistent that the budget, therefore, must provide a woman with more than a bare subsistence—enough to keep body and soul together. It does not include luxuries. It is intended to supply all normal essentials for the average woman worker continuously supporting herself without any aid from relatives or charity.

In housing, for instance, decent and sanitary living quarters with electric light and modern plumbing were regarded as "essentials" in planning this budget. In clothing, the allowance was not limited to mere physical needs but was extended to meet the prevailing standards of dress which, outside the job, are found to be virtually the same for factory employes, clerks and business girls. In setting up the food budget, balanced diets worked out by nutrition experts for persons of different age and occupation were closely adhered to, so that the woman worker would be sure to get the proper proportions of protein, calcium, phosphorus and iron foods.

The largest allocation in this total budget of $1,160.17 is the sum of $540.06 for food, housing, and the working woman's share of household expenses. This amount totals almost half of the entire yearly budget. Clothing is the next largest item, amounting to $222.12. The sum of $116.45 for leisure-time activities, including movies once a week, comes third. For insurance and savings, the sum of $70.60 is set aside by the average woman worker; whereas for medical care she spends about $61.69. The rest of her total budget is devoted to clothing upkeep, $16.67, personal care, $39.07, and other living essentials, including carfares, $93.51.

This cost-of-living budget for 1942 is 5.4 per cent higher for the state as a whole, and 5.2 per cent higher for New York city than it was last year. And combined with this increased cost of living is the deterioration in quality noticeable in many goods purchased today, especially in garments. Sleazy materials, scanty use of goods, and substitution of wool blends for all-wool materials, without any decrease in cost of the garments, are only a few of the many losses due to deterioration in quality.

Tri-Hi Entertains at Home

Monday afternoon, members of the Tri-Hi Club of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the children at the Industrial Home at a Christmas party. Games and the singing of carols with Miss Amylou Millonig at the piano were enjoyed during the afternoon. Santa Claus arrived in the person of Miss Patricia Scudder, who distributed presents to all the children. Arrangements for the afternoon were made by Miss Mary Darling, Miss Beverly Bonesteel and Miss Amylou Millonig.

Hitching Post Returns

Hiawatha, Kas. (AP)—By popular request, Mark Cadle, theatre manager, has constructed a hitching rack in front of his motion picture house.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

IN MAJORITY OF CHURCHES WEDDING GUESTS REMAIN STANDING.

I had believed that with more than a hundred answers to wartime questions printed in this column, wedding details were all answered, and fully! But today comes this plea from a bride-to-be: "I have kept all clippings of your column and I also have your books but you don't answer this: At a church wedding should the guests rise when the bride enters the church and remain standing during the ceremony? Or do they sit down and then rise? If it is correct to rise, does the mother of the bride rise first and then also give the signal to others when to sit? If so, just when does she seat herself? Since my daughter is to be married in January, I naturally desire to know whether there is a definite rule regarding this matter."

If this reader has really kept all of my articles, she will find quite a full discussion on this subject either in the Saturday evening, October 3rd or Sunday morning, October 4th edition of her papers. Because more than two hundred letters from clergyman had told me that their congregation preferred to sit, I turned my column into a temporary forum on that one occasion and asked my readers for their opinions of remaining seated throughout the processional so that all of the congregation might see the bride. In the answers given me 70 per cent were against, and 30 per cent for. The majority of my readers obviously approved of the custom observed in all Episcopal churches and in the majority of other Protestant ones. In these churches all people rise as soon as the first bars of the processional are played, and do not sit down throughout the entire service.

The House Coat Explained

Dear Mrs. Post: Does a house coat have to be worn exclusively at home? And at home is it suitable to wear anytime?

Answer: It all depends upon the kind of house coat! Some are "work" dresses and some are company dresses. The former are naturally not worn outside of ones home and the other might very properly be! All depending—as I said—upon what the particular coat looks like.

Wedding Forms Sent by Family in Mourning

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper to send formal announcements of marriage when the family is in mourning for my mother, who passed away just recently. My fiance is coming home on leave and we are being married in the presence of our immediate families, no others, and no reception of course.

Answer: It is always correct to send out announcements—even by a family in deepest mourning.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TWIN PEASANT SUITS

Marian Martin

Dress your twins alike, in Pattern 9306 by Marian Martin. Do embroider the suspender straps. You can receive both the boy and girl outfits in one pattern—IF you order them in one size.

Pattern 9306 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Size 6, skirt, requires 1⅝ yards 35-inch; blouse, 1 yard contrast, trousers, 1 yard 35-inch; blouse, 1⅜ yards contrast.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Order Foundation Pattern 9696 by Marian Martin NOW! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern, sixteen cents.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

PANSY DESIGN MAKES COLORFUL BEDSPREAD

7467 by Alice Brooks

A "call to colors" for your bedroom—in lovely embroidered pansies. Do them in their own velvety shades, or let them match the color scheme of the room. In simplest stitchery. Pattern 7467 contains a transfer pattern of one 15 x 17½ and two 5½ x 10½ inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Dancing Class Has Party

Saturday evening, the Junior Dancing Class, which meets at the Y. W. C. A. each week, held its Christmas party. The gym was decorated for the holiday season including a Christmas tree. Miss Otillia Riccobono is instructor for the class and she is assisted by Miss Ruth Flicker at the piano.

Those attending were the Misses Gretchen Bence, Joan Ballard, Doris Barnum, Sheila Carey, Verabelle Crisman, Grace Elliott, Frieda Friedman, Priscilia Haver, Patricia Keefe, Patricia Law, Collette Magnussen, Norma Manos, Helen Melonson, Frieda Modica, Margaret Osterhoudt, Joan Otto, Shirley Piester, Janice Reben, Joan Sickler, Janet Styles, Margaret Wilson and Catherine Whelan, and also Albert Baltz, Jack Buck, Bruce Decker, Donald Droulette, Gilbert Gibbs, Jack Garon, James Halbert, Paul Kaman, Jack Morrison, Thomas McNelis, Bernard Roach, Robert Schantz, Edward Ward, Robert Perley and Francis Danahy.

Schoolboys and girls are acting as street car conductors in Vienna, Austria.

Christmas Observance In Catholic Institutions

Midnight Mass will, as usual, usher in Christmas at most of the Catholic hospitals, homes for the aged, and institutions for dependent children affiliated with New York Catholic Charities. For weeks, the story of the Nativity has been the favorite story of little boys and girls at the 25 Catholic day nurseries, grouped in many cases around the empty manger into which the Image of the Christ Child will be ceremoniously placed during their Christmas parties on Wednesday.

For weeks, also, approximately 2,000 Sisters conducting agencies coordinated under the Catholic Charities, as well as lay organizations and business groups, have been selecting toys and dressing dolls for children cared for by these agencies, and buying gifts and arranging special Christmas entertainment for aged men and women and the dependent sick.

Oly the absence of lighted outdoor trees and the omission of a few Christmas concerts in institutions difficult to reach because of the transportation situation, will make any marked difference in Christmas plans for the young and the aged.

Many of the 4,000 children living in homes for dependent children will spend Christmas Day with relatives. Those who have no homes to go to will have an old fashioned Christmas with the Sisters. There will be Christmas gifts for all, and each group of approximately thirty youngsters will have its own Christmas crib and decorated tree.

The Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Catholic child caring home for 1,000 boys and girls at Mount Loretto, S. I., borders on the Rariton Bay, and hence its waterfront is in perpetual blackout. Nevertheless, the youngsters and the Sisters of St. Francis, who conduct the institution will, as usual, make their way, Thursday night to the campus chapel a half hour before Christmas midnight Mass, where under the light of the stars instead of a large illuminated tree, they will sing Christmas carlos accompanied by the school band.

GREETING'S for the **HOLIDAY SEASON**
May you have the happiest of American Christmases!
SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Maynard Mizel, Pres.
Agent Member Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84 SMITH AVE. PHONE 4070
Local and Nationwide Moving

Our Entire Staff Wishes Everyone
A Merry Christmas
Charles Beauty Salon 306 WALL ST. PHONE 4107
SUE MACCALINE - JOSEPHINE RIENZO, Props.

MY DEAR FOLKS:

May I come to your home and bring you Christmas cheer and happiness for this coming year. I think it is the most precious holiday of the year.

Let us all go to church and pray so God may save us from war, from hate, from fear, from injustice, from poverty and sin and disease.

Christmas stands a reminder of God's eternal provision for this need. Christmas points the way of a salvation from all that will separate us from a life that is Good.

Try and make this day a cheerful one. There is so much hardship among all of us, I think it is so wonderful to spend an hour or two in church and hear the wonderful services and Christmas carols.

After church come out to Schoentag's Hotel
which will serve a very excellent Christmas dinner consisting of:

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER $1.25
Hearts of Celery, Olives, Radishes, Scallions
Fresh Fruit Cup Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Tomato Juice
Fresh Garden Vegetable Soup, Chicken Noodle Soup
Roast Stuffed Turkey with Cranberry Sauce
Roast Stuffed Chicken with Apple Sauce
Roast Stuffed Duckling with Apple Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Broiled Sirloin or Tenderloin Steaks, 25c Extra
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh String Beans, Mashed Turnips, Creamed Onions
Homemade Plum Pudding, Apple or Mince Pie
Coffee, Tea, Milk
Fruits, Nuts, Mints

For Reservations Call Saugerties 6. Located on Route 9-W, between Kingston and Saugerties.

Supreme Court Convenes Jan. 4

Grand, Trial Panels Have Been Drawn; Judge Schirick to Preside

A grand and trial jury has been drawn for attendance at the January term of Supreme Court which will be convened on Monday, January 4, at 11 o'clock in the morning. Justice Harry E. Schirick will preside at the term.

The following Grand jury will be in attendance:

Grand Jurors

Baxter, Harry, Rosendale
Bogart, Florence W., Lake Katrine
Bink, Mary B., Lake Katrine
Byrne, William B., 135 Elmendorf street
Cameron, Henry, Esopus
Chillura, Anthony, Marlboro
Duffner, Harriett, 39 Prospect street
Elmendorf, Arthur, Saugerties
Emig, John, 15 Spruce street
Falk, William, Ulster Heights
Fraleigh, Edward, 96 Green street
Gronemeyer, William, 69 Brewster street
Jones, William, 182 S. Wall street
Keator, Walter, Tillson
Leahy, Edward, R.D. 2 Kingston
Markle, Herbert, 48 Linderman avenue
MacDade, John A., 219 Greenkill avenue
Palmer, Van, 178 Downs street
Quick, Herman, Accord
Snyder, Wesley B., R. D. Saugerties
Stoutenburgh, Robert, West Hurley
Turner, David N., 68 Lucas avenue
Van Wagenen, Aartsen, 17 John street
Wallace, Harry, 198 O'Neil street

Following are the trial jurors summoned:

Trial Jurors

Allen, Raymond, Woodstock
Berry, Edith, West Hurley
Boice, Raymond, R. 3 Kingston
Brett, Mrs. Anna T., 132 Wilbur avenue
Bridge, Ralph C., R.F.D. 1, Kingston
Brown, George Jr., Hurley
Brundage, Alida, New Paltz
Burke, William, New Paltz
Cole, Robert B., R.F.D. Kerhonkson
Decker, David M., New Paltz
Dingee, Harold, Clintondale
Gagne, Joseph, Cottekill
Garran, Charles, 422 Foxhall avenue
Greiner, Arthur, Marlborough
Hass, John, 66 Ravine street
Hoyt, Maud, Mt. Tremper
Jayne, Lewis, Gardiner
Keator, Gertrude, Merilina avenue, RR 19
Krom, Mamie, R.F.D. 3, Kingston
Lane, Ruth, Kerhonkson
Lyons, Arthur, Milton
McCourt, Jerry, Marlborough
Mooney, Arthur, 17 Lucas avenue
Myers, Willis, R.D. 2, Saugerties
Neuls, Walter, 65 Downs street
Osterhoudt, Gertrude, Flatbush Rd. RR 1, Kingston
Otis, John, New Paltz
Polizzi, Charles, Marlborough
Quigley, John J. Jr., 97 Main street
Snyder, Orpha H., Albany avenue
Till, Kenneth, Mt. Marion
Tompkins, Charles, R.D. 2, Saugerties (Pine Grove)
Trinkle, Joseph, St. Remy
Umhey, Martin, Phoenicia
Wilkie, Adelaide H., Milton
Wynkoop, Melvin, Gardiner

Six hundred thousand old American Army rifles were used to arm Britain's home guard after Dunkirk.

American bomber speeds have been stepped up from a maximum of about 170 miles an hour in 1928, to more than 300 m.p.h.

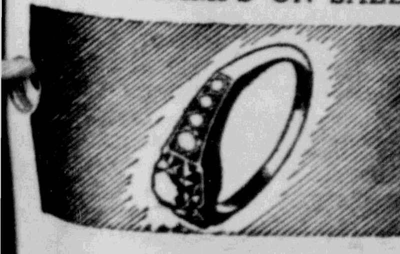
HER PROUDEST POSSESSION

Your Diamond

• The diamond has become more than a stone to her—its deep-flame beauty holds a silent meaning that she alone can realize. You will want, for her sake, this diamond to be the most beautiful you can give her. You may know little of cutting, degree of perfection, color, size. To assure you of a wise selection, we gladly offer our experience for your guidance. Consult us whenever you wish—we shall be glad to show the loveliness a good diamond, large or small, can have.

$35.00 up

G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON
• JEWELER •
B'way Theatre Bldg., Kingston
WAR STAMPS ON SALE



Motorists Must Obey New Jersey Dimout

Albany, Dec. 22—New York state motorists who drive in eastern New Jersey will have to comply with new motor vehicle lighting regulations applying to coastal dim-out areas or they will run the risk of severe penalties, Motor Vehicle Commissioner John Splain said today.

The New York state motor vehicle commissioner said he had been advised of the new regulations and penalties by New Jersey's commissioner of motor vehicles, Arthur W. Magee.

The regulations, placed in effect by a proclamation by the commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command, require that the upper half of headlight lenses be obscured by opaque paint or other lightproof material; that only the lower beam headlights may be used; that at any points where lights may be visible from seaward, vehicles shall be operated with no more than two lighted driving lamps, each limited to 250 beam candlepower. Parking lights generally provide less than this maximum allowance, it was pointed out.

Normal rear lights, license plate lights and clearance lights are permitted.

Violators face these penalties under federal law: A fine of not to exceed $5,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, for each offense. In addition, a violator is subject to immediate exclusion from the eastern military area. State and local civil authorities are charged with enforcement of the regulations.

New Jersey counties included in the costal dim-out area are: Hudson, Essex, Union, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Atlantic, Cape May and Cumberland, as well as parts of the counties of Bergen, Passaic and Burlington.

College Degree Not Necessary in Marines

Men inducted into the U. S. Marine Corps for officers' training no longer need a college degree to be accepted, it was announced today by the Marine Recruiting Headquarters in the Albany Post Office. The requirement has been cut to two years of college and two years of civilian experience.

The reduction in requirements opens Marine officer training to a larger number of qualified men, but the period for voluntary induction extends only to January 1, the office stressed. Qualified men should apply in time to have their applications processed before that date.

Applicants must be between their 20th and 32nd birthdays. If accepted, they will be processed at the Marine station in the Albany Post Office, and will then be sent to their local draft boards to request approval for their induction into the Corps. If approval is granted, they will be enlisted at once and transferred to Parris Island, S. C., the same day to begin their training.

Only a limited number of Officer Candidates may be sworn in before January 1, it was stated.

Men between 17 and 18, and men over 38 who are qualified for specialist duties are still being accepted for voluntary enlistment at all Marine recruiting stations.

Adequate Apples Now Reported in Storage

Albany—The apples in cold storage on December 1 amounted to more than 5,600,000 bushels in New York, or about 19 per cent more than on the same date in 1941. This is well in line with heavier holdings in other eastern and central states, according to a federal-state report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. On the other hand, the Pacific coast states were slightly below last year. National holdings amounted to 35,662,000 bushels, 14 per cent more than last year. Slightly more than a peck of apples per person is available, if they were evenly distributed.

Many apple processing plants are still drying and canning the fruit and crushing apples for juice and cider, though the peak of the manufacuring season is past.

Nearly half the apples in New York cold storages on December 1 were of the McIntosh variety. A seventh of them are Baldwins and an eighth are Greenings. In addition to these there are considerable quantities of Northern Spy, Delicious, Cortland, Rome Beauty, some Wealthy and Ben Davis, 20-Ounce, King, and others. There were also about 46,000 boxes of western apples.

Fire Whistle Freezes, Kisco Has $100,000 Fire

Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Freezing temperatures, which apparently put his town's fire whistle out of commission, resulted in an hour's delay today in calling volunteer firemen. As a result, a fire caused damage estimated at $100,000 to two three-story frame buildings on East Main street.

A grocery clerk noticed smoke coming from the rear of a building next door and sent in the alarm, but with the thermometer at zero, the whistle failed to work. It took an hour before all the volunteer firemen could go into action. Meanwhile firemen from nearby Bedford Hills and Katonah were called.

No one was injured.

Volunteer Fire Chief Charles Bowren figured the damage to the wooden buildings at $100,000.

Will Broadcast Christmas

A special Christmas broadcast will be presented over WKNY Christmas Day, from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. The Colonial City Melodeers, a local quartette, will sing Christmas hymns and carols and the Rev. O. Phillips, minister of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will speak on the subject, "The Strange Mr. X."

Production of food in Britain has been increased from 40 to 60 per cent of the nation's needs.

Preview of The American Home in 1943

By MARGARET KERNODLE
(AP) Features Writer

Washington—The world will continue to watch the American houswife in 1943 because she will star in the greatest drama of supply and demand ever staged by a democracy.

This really is her second season. The year 1942 was her premiere performance. Sometimes she had stage fright and hoarded sugar and coffee or rushed into a store to buy this or that which rumor rationed next. But when the year was ending, statistics surprised skeptics and folks found Mama fed and clothed them better in wartime than in depression time.

Not-So-Sweet Home

Mrs. America will keep house on an even more restricted schedule in 1943. She will face new shortages and stricter rationing. But she's likely to be so skillful in her knowledge of nutrition that her family may not even notice that home-sweet home isn't so sweet this season.

The American home of 1943 will see installation of a streamlined pioneer spirit to keep up the regulating routine started by war in 1942. That means up earlier to use more sun; greater care of household goods, since buying isn't taken for granted any more; salvaging and substituting effectively.

The U. S. Bureau of Home Economics says some items will reappear on the pantry shelf in the next few months, but others will disappear. Total supply of goods and services available for civilians will drop about 16 per cent.

What's Cooking

Demand for food is outstripping production and experts admit "more changes in the food situation will develop." In this war the first food shortage is meat. In the first World War it was wheat.

Sugar will continue to be rationed in 1943 because "we are consuming only slightly less sugar than our rate of production and imports," says the Department of Agriculture. We'll have a smaller selection of fruits and vegetables.

The government will control about 90 per cent of the items in the famill food budget—but prices probably will be slightly higher.

There will be no major alterations in homes, no replacements of refrigerators or washing machines, toasters or radios. The American housewife must take care of what she has—for the duration.

Home Defense

Fifth Ward

A meeting of the air raid wardens and residents of the Fifth ward will be held at No. 4 School, tonight at 8 o'clock, to make further arrangements for the purchase of a service flag.

Portugal's colonies contain 26 times more territory than the mother country and have 15 million inhabitants.

Pneumonia has been found to be more common among men than women.

Infant Is Found Dead in Gasless Auto at Guilford

Guilford, Conn., Dec. 22 (AP) — Authorities disclosed today that a five-months-old baby had died here sometime before dawn Saturday in an automobile which had run out of gasoline.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Anna Jackson, was driving with her six children from Maspeth, N. Y., to her father's home in Lynn, Mass.

Dr. F. DeWitt Smith, medical examiner, said pneumonia "undoubtedly" caused the death of the baby, Lawrence Jackson, and he added that the child had had a severe cold for two or three weeks.

"In my opinion the fact that they ran out of gasoline had nothing to do with the baby's death," Dr. Smith said. "They were not suffering from the cold."

He said Mrs. Jackson told him she had tried to purchase gasoline at several places en route but, although she had rationing coupons, no one would sell her any because of the ban on such sales over the week-end.

About 3 a. m., Dr. Smith said, Mrs. Jackson parked her car in front of a gasoline station here which was due to open at 8 o'clock. She obtained milk for the baby at a nearby diner, fed him and wrapped him in a blanket and did not discover that he had died until the attendant appeared and opened the station.

Alfred H. Supernor, chief of the Guilford police, said the case was not called to the attention of his department until sometime later and added that if Mrs. Jackson had appealed to the night patrolman he would have seen to it that she obtained gasoline immediately.

British farmers have increased their production of foodstuffs by more than 6,000,000 tons annually.

Commandos Raid Tunisia; Aided By Americans

(Continued from Page One)

and both sides, apparently, were trying to whittle down opposing resources with air blows on rear bases.

Allied planes hammered again at the Axis ports of Tunis and La Goulette and, in a surprise blow 150 miles inland from the Gulf of Sirte, demolished seven of 11 enemy planes parked on an airfield at Hun.

Axis planes, the Italian communique said, revisited Allied bases at opposite ends of the Mediterranean which recently have been earmarked for enemy bomber attacks. These were the Algerian supply ports of Bone and Philippeville and the Syria-Lebanon cities of Tripoli and Beirut where big fires were reported started among oil refineries and depots.

Supply Sources Hit

The German communique said the waterfront of Allied-held Bengasi, now a source of supply for the Eighth Army in Libya, was hit in a night attack and that three big merchant ships were damaged in a fighter attack on a convoy east of Algiers.

A 12,000-ton transport was reported sunk by a submarine off Oran, Algeria, and another big liner torpedoed.

The Axis is estimated to have about 25,000 troops in Tunisia, being reinforced by 8,000 men weekly through air transport. The Germans and Italians were reported moving men from Tripoli—last big Libyan base that Rommel could use for a stand against the Eighth Army—and even pulling some troops from the bitter Russian front.

Closeness to supply bases at Sicily and Italy, military observers said, would give the Axis better strategic position if they concentrated their forces, including Rommel's Africa Corps, in Tunisia.

While all these signs indicated Rommel was headed for Tunisia without intention of defending Tripoli, the Berlin radio said the German general was headed "for prepared positions," without indicating where they might be.

Air action continued heavy in Tunisia, with Allied bombers again attacking docks at Bizerte Sunday, and an Allied spokesman said U. S. bombers had sent more than 1,000,000 pounds of bombs raining down on Axis-held Tunisian ports in the week ended December 12.

Two German planes were reported shot down in routine patrols in which no Allied ships were lost.

Fabric surfacing is still used on many parts of modern war planes.

Food Value Is Great

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Fish and Wildlife Service said today that 15,000,000 ducks and geese are slain annually by hunters and this game alone has a food value of not less than $5,250,000. The 1942 waterfowl inventory indicated that the stock of ducks and geese has grown to about 100,000,000 birds, or more than three and a half times as great as it was in 1935.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dear Customers:

In order that you may be assured of continued service on all Sears Home Appliances purchased from the Kingston store, arrangements have been made with our Newburgh store to render any service you may require in the future.

For Prompt and Efficient Service, write or phone our Newburgh Store, 115 Broadway. Telephone Newburgh 4700.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N.Y.

ATTENTION Last Minute SHOPPERS

The place to shop for quality merchandise at reasonable prices—with courteous service.

HOLIDAY BLOUSES, $2.25 up
COSTUME JEWELRY, $1.00 up
UMBRELLA BAGS, $5.95
RONAY HANDBAGS, $7.95
HANDBAGS, $2.95 and $3.95
HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c to $1.00
SCARFS, 59c up
SOCKS 29c up
ALL WOOL SWEATERS, $2.95 up
DRESSES, $4.95 up
ALL WOOL SKIRTS, $2.95 up
ROBES AND BED JACKETS, $3.95 up
SKI SUITS, $12.95 up
SKI JACKETS, $4.95 up
SKI PANTS, $3.95 up
Matching SKI HATS and MITTS, $2.00 ea.
ALL WOOL MITTENS, $1.25 up

OPEN EVENINGS until CHRISTMAS

THE Barbizon SHOP
THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS for CHRISTMAS!

"Exclusive but NOT Expensive"

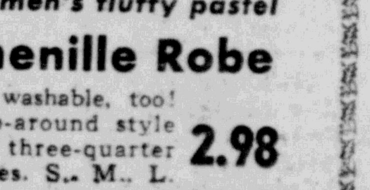
GRANTS Gift Headquarters

Every gift a wise and useful choice.
Save enough to add a War Stamp to it!

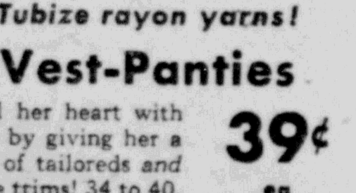
Gifts for Her

Full Fashioned! Luxury Rayon
Sheer Twist
I'sis
89¢ pr

The perfect gift! Sheer enough for her glamour costumes, sturdy enough for her active days. 75 denier, equal to 3 thread, High twist rayon yarns for wear. Double tops, cotton reinforced feet. 4 Victory colors. 8½-10½.



Women's fluffy pastel
Chenille Robe
And washable, too! Wrap-around style with three-quarter sleeves. S., M., L. 2.98

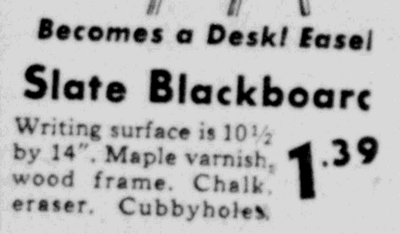


Tubize rayon yarns!
Vest-Panties
Fill her heart with joy by giving her a set of tailoreds and lace trims! 34 to 40. 39¢ ea

TOYLAND

A young "mother's"
Doll Crib
A baby doll must have a bed! Fancy turned posts. 25x15x18¾" 1.39
Mattress to fit . . . . 47¢

Plastic Tea Set
3 cups, saucers, knives, forks, spoons, paper napkins. 2 cake plates, tea pot, sugar, creamer.
29c - 59c



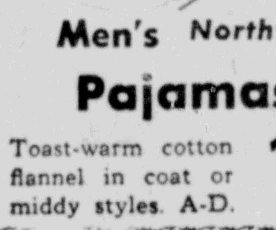
Becomes a Desk! Easel
Slate Blackboard
Writing surface is 10½ by 14". Maple varnish, wood frame. Chalk, eraser. Cubbyholes. 1.39

Supporting ankle strap! Warm flannel lining!
Ice Skates
4.98
A Christmas morning find! Black split leather shoe skates for young or old. Steel blades. Metal eyelets. Strong black lacings. Sizes 3 to 12.

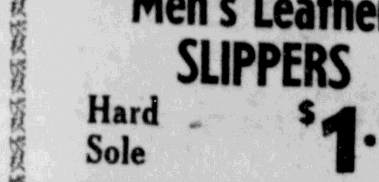
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Gifts for Him

Reg. $1.79
TARRYTOWN
Shirts
$1.69
The shirts he buys for himself! Sanforized Shrunk*, non-wilt collars, combed, mercerized broadcloth, cut *right* in collar and yoke. All tubfast in solid colors or prints that look woven. 14½ to 17.
*1% Maximum Shrinkage



Men's Northwind
Pajamas
Toast-warm cotton flannel in coat or middy styles. A-D. 1.49



Men's Leather
SLIPPERS
Hard Sole $1.19

W. T. GRANT CO. FOR SAVINGS
305-307 WALL ST.

Seven Persons Die In Southern Crash

Collision of Cars Occurs on Curve Near Wilmington; Soldiers Dead

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 22 (AP)—Three persons died yesterday, bringing to seven the death toll of an automobile collision near here.

Officer Candidate Peter N. Kirkpatrick of Lewiston, N. Y., Mrs. Sadie Brogan of Leland, N. C., and Charles James Stokely of Wilmington, died in a Wilmington hospital.

Those killed outright or who died soon after the crash were Technician Fourth Grade Norman S. Packett of Hillside, N. J., and Officer Candidate William A. Pommering of Fort Thomas, Ky.; and Philip Chipman and Edmund L. Ladde, both of Portland, Ore.

Critically injured were John P. Kennedy of Leland, N. C., and Officer Candidate A. W. Sauerbrey of 366 Moshulu Parkway, Bronx, N. Y.

The soldiers stationed at Camp Davis, were headed toward the post after a week-end leave in Wilmington. The civilians' car was headed toward Wilmington.

The accident occurred on Highway 17 about four miles north of Wilmington, on a curve, late Sunday afternoon.

NO BETTER Gift IN ANY WHISKEY BOTTLE

WILSON THAT'S ALL

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA.

Missing

Seven-year-old Malcolm Harris left his home in Cambridge, Mass., December 12, to see a department store Santa Claus in Boston and has been missing ever since. Police have instituted a widespread search for the youngster.

Winter Comes by Official Reckoning to Northlands

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Winter arrived today—just two shopping days before Christmas.

Or maybe it was summer.

It all depends on your point of view.

According to the naval observatory, winter began in the Northern Hemisphere at 7:40 a. m., eastern war time.

Coincidentally (apparently this has been going on for years), summer arrived in the Southern Hemisphere at the same moment.

Ordinarily, nobody on the earth's topside would fret about how the under half shivers or sweats. This year, due to the wanderings of Johnny Doughboy, it's a different matter.

If he's in Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Java or the Solomon Islands, he's back in the good old summertime today.

Almost anywhere else he might be located—according to the latest military communiques — it's bound to be the beginning of winter.

But the trouble is that if he's in India, Burma, North Africa, the Hawaiian Islands, the Panama Canal zone or any one of several other spots, he will be so close to the equator that he probably won't notice any difference.

And of course, if he's in Borneo, he can straddle the equator and have foot in summer and the other in winter. It will make dressing for the weather very confusing, but nobody has ever been able to do anything except talk about it.

P. S. Winter arrived in Russia today, too.

Ann Rutherford to Wed

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 (AP)—Andy Hardy's sweetheart is going to be married, but not to Andy, the fictional character of the screen. Ann Rutherford, 23, the film actress who plays the sweetheart parts, appeared at the county clerk's office and filed her notice of intention to marry David May II, 30, son of a department store magnate, Tom May. The marriage will be in the near future, they said.

The Portuguese republic was established in 1911.

READE'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

READE'S Broadway PHONE KINGSTON 1813

NOW SHOWING

SENSATIONAL SUSPENSE!

"Nightmare"

—Starring—

DIANA BARRYMORE BRIAN DONLEVY

STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY

"GENTLEMAN JIM"

—Starring—

ERROL FLYNN

READE'S Kingston PHONE KINGSTON 271

NOW SHOWING

"George Washington Slept Here"

—Starring—

JACK BENNY ANN SHERIDAN

STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY

"WHO DONE IT"

—Starring—

ABBOTT & COSTELLO

Matinee Daily 2:30 P. M.
Continuous Sat., Sun. & Hols.

MILITARY FRONT

By Lt. Cmdr. Mildred H. McAfee
Director of the WAVES
(AP) Features

Wars of any dimensions shatter established convention, including the traditional status of women. A total war is proving more shattering than the historic partial war, and American women are following their sisters in all other parts of the world into all kinds o' war activity.

There is nothing startling about women's participation in civilian defense activities or in industry except that local communities and industrial concerns have to rely on abnormally large numbers of women.

The type of war activity to which American women have newly been accepted is the strictly military. The commissioning of Navy and Coast Guard officers, the enlistment of women in the Navy, other than yeomen, is something new under the sun. The organization of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is creating a new demand for womanpower. Actual combat units now seem to be the only area from which women are excluded.

One thing seems sure — women continue to be women whatever their uniform or their war assignment. They are doing work previously done by men and the work must be done equally well, but in the doing of it women need not and do not lose their womanliness.

The women who are meeting the demands of military discipline are volunteers, gladly relinquishing trivial privileges for the sake of the major privilege of contributing directly to the war effort.

Members of the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve are receiving their basic training on college and university campuses. In two of them, college authorities have remonstrated gently because the trainees have threatened the structure of the buildings by marching through plastered halls in formation and in step. No building can long survive the coordinated strength of marching women. This is symbolic of the power which women in uniform and women out of uniform can have on encrusted structures of a war-torn world if they will accept the discipline of marching together, in step with America's men.

The first year of this war is behind us. We have gone far into new and old paths of service of the country. Many of the old barriers to women's participation are down because of inevitable shortage of manpower. **May American women prove that they deserve the privilege of assuming large or small responsibilities in the winning of the world war and the world peace which is to come.**

PRODUCTION FRONT

By MRS. ELINORE M. HERRICK
Noted Labor Authority, Now Personnel Director, Todd Shipyards
(AP) Features

One year of war finds American women firmly entrenched in almost every branch of industry doing their part — and doing it well — in the all-out drive to avenge Pearl Harbor.

The manner in which they have stepped in to fill gaps caused by the drafting of men into the armed forces, offers another admirable example of their versatility The mere fact that a great number of the jobs have been traditionally considered man's work, hasn't frightened them a bit. They've simply rolled up their sleeves and with grim determination answered the challenge with an unmistakable "Let's Go!"

Women shipyard workers are in this category. I can speak authoritatively on the subject since it is part of my job at Todd shipyards to build up a reservoir of women workers to offset the drain of manpower.

Hundreds of women are at work in our yards today and more are being recruited constantly. While women have been known to work in airplane and munitions factories and the like, never before in our history were they called upon to build and repair ships.

Due to the fact that there was no experience table to guide us, we weren't certain the women would be able to master the work. Shipyards not only call for manual labor but demand a high degree of technical skill. We were forced to proceed on a trial and error basis, but we set up an elaborate training program and with all the scientific and practical knowledge we could command, tackled the problem. Today we are proud to announce that the scheme will work.

One year after Pearl Harbor finds hundreds of thousands of women doing work they never dreamed of doing before Japan's "day of infamy."

There were 2,000,000 American women working in industry at the end of World War No. 1. At the rate the number is mounting today, after one year of war, it is highly possible that by the time this conflict is over, the figure will be around 7,000,000.

We have found that the women can do the job. What's more, they like it.

Stopczynski Is Promoted

Fort Bragg, N. C.—Pfc Sylvester W. Stopczynski of 145 East Chester street, Kingston, N. Y. has been promoted to the grade of Technician 5th grade (Corporal) in the Headquarters Battery of the Fort Bragg, N. C., Field Artillery Replacement Center. He is part of the headquarters personnel of the world's largest field artillery Replacement Center. Thousands of newly inducted soldiers pass through the Center, receive basic training, and are sent to regular line organizations. Corporal Stopczynski is a member of the Band.

CHRISTMAS DATES

There is nothing more appealing to the taste than Utica Club Pilsener or XXX Cream Ale with your Christmas dinner. All Restaurants and Grocers sell it.—Adv.

THE HOME FRONT

By MRS. ABRAHAM KRAM
First Gold Star Mother Of This War
(AP) Features

"Those wonderful women stayed at home!"

I would like to offer that simple praise to all American mothers who learned early in this war that their great power and privilege is to "keep the home fires burning."

Home work is hard these war days, I know. Servants are scarce or unavailable. Rationing, which I belive in heartily, is a problem. Mother often must be the furnace man, the repair man, the cleaner and cook, but especially the mother of the children at home or far away.

Our communities need us in the jobs sons or husbands left behind for the war front. Housewives thus share in the maintentnce of community security too.

Probably never before have our homes been so directly involved in war work as now, when salvage of fat, tin, scrap metal, rubber, and even hosiery are home responsibilities.

Many mothers have regulated their home work to include not only Red Cross knitting and sewing, too. Church bazaars continue as usual. Daily duties have not been neglected for outside work in most places. Many mothers find time to study home nursing or learn new facts about nutrition.

It is hard for me to believe that any one at home will hoard anything when she has a loved one at the fighting front. Or even that her neighbor might.

I sincerely believe that every mother with small children can serve best by being at home with them (especially during war). I had that privilege when my boys were young, and I think it was best for their future.

Since I lost a son at sea last February, I think I've done the best thing by leaving a more comfortable home to take a war job in a crowded city (and my husband has too) because that means some mother of younger children has a chance to stay at home with them.

I've sold War Bonds, participated in war programs and helped raise money for first aid equipment in the apartment house where we now live — just as you've found time for many extra duties.

It is our great challenge to adjust quickly to whatever war situation we face on the home front, to make every effort to preserve the real American home spirit. But, whatever comes, I believe the biggest job for the mothers of America is to stay at home with their children, to watch and wait and work with pride for the homes of today and tomorrow.

THE BUSINESS FRONT

By VIVIEN KELLEMS
No. 1 U. S. Woman Industrialist
(AP) Features

A year of war has clearly established one fact—women are people. Several million women and girls, arrayed in overalls, are competently wielding hand tools and operating heavy machines, thousands of others measuring and testing in laboratories, thousands more handling delicate precision instruments and poring over blueprints, with additional thousands taking over desks and office equipment and tacking "Executive" signs on their doors! All this has happened in the space of one short year. And as women have swarmed into office, factory and laboratory, any remnant of the drooping lily-by-the-brookside conception of the female of our mothers and grandmothers' day has gone right out the window—

Will anyone ever again question American women's equal intelligence with men, after this demonstration of brains, brawn, and skill so freely offered in their country's emergency?

The Curtis-Wright plane company recently made front page headlines with an offer to pay 800 girls to attend engineering colleges. The Army Signal Corps is paying student women $120 a month to take six-month courses in radio, drafting and code at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

In spite of the tremendous progress that has been made, one year of war has not yet won complete recognition for business and professional women. As contrast to the changing viewpoint of the industrialists and professional men, witness the struggles of women doctors versus the United States Army. No commissions are issued to women, who are told it isn't lady-like to expect such an honor. It's all right for thousands of women doctors to do the skillful andb loody work but they must not expect recognition.

Certainly as some recompense for the unflinching and eager accomplishment of near-miracles by women in this war will come equal opportunity for education and employment of women in the professions and industry. And I am one of those strange people who believe we'll all be happier for the equality which will permit every one of us to make our individual contribution to our American way of life.

How to Join Up

If you wish to try for service with the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAACS) apply at your nearest Army recruiting station. If you have technical training required by Women's Reserve of the Navy (WAVES) submit written request for application blank to Director of Naval Officer Procurement of your Naval District. If you are a trained nurse wishing active duty with armed forces, write for application forms to the National Headquarters, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., or to the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army, 1818 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C. If you are a retired nurse, badly needed for work on the home front, consult your local hospitals.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Dec. 22—Mrs. Gabriel Tudor of Michigan, has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Weinbrot.

Stanley Rosenstock, a student at Western Maryland College, at Westminister, Md., is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenstock.

Bruce Gillette has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette, from Mt. Hermon School, Mass., for the holiday recess.

Pvt. Garth Showers returned to Camp Lee, Va., on Tuesday after a furlough spent here with his sister, Mrs. Eva Morse and at the home of relatives in Tannersville.

Bruce Nail, who has been employed at a defense plant in Hartford, Conn., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nail.

Maurice Rosenstock arrived this week from the University of Georgia, at Athens, Ga., to pass the Christmas vacation with his father, Harry Rosenstock.

Miss Cornelia Brooks, a student at Syracuse University, has arrived home for the holidays.

Benjamin J. Wolf of Pine street has been ill at his home for a week.

Lieut. William R. Rose, stationed at Quonsett, R. I., has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose.

John Brown, a student at Ohio State University, arrived on Saturday to pass the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown.

Miss Elizabeth Potter, a student at Russell Sage College, at Troy, has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter. Frank J. Potter is also at home for the vacation.

Mrs. Wealthy Rampe has left to spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rampe at Tarrytown.

Walter Kuhlmann has returned from a few days' stay in New York.

William H. Johnson, guard at the Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents, has received a promotion to sergeant and has been transferred to Sing Sing Prison at Ossining. Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Barbara, will remain in Ellenville for the present.

Miss Elizabeth McGrath, a student at State Teachers College at Albany has arrived for the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGrath.

Miss Louise Catlin has been spending a few days with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reaske at Bloomfield, N. J.

American soldiers from the corn belt helped British farmers harvest their 1942 crops.

First Plants Are Really Converted

Automobile Industry Units Change Completely to Aircraft Production

Linden, N. J., Dec. 22 (AP)—Five eastern seaboard plants of General Motors Corp. comprising its new Eastern Aircraft Division have become the first unit in the automobile industry to convert completely to aircraft production, L. C. Goad, general manager, said today.

The five plants, formerly assembling automobiles or making auto parts, are located here, at Bloomfield and Trenton, N. J., Tarrytown, N. Y., and Baltimore.

All are now engaged in production of the Grumman-designed "Wildcat" fighter and "Avenger" torpedo bomber, carrier-based planes, Goad said.

The "Avenger" has already seen extensive service in the Pacific, especially in the Solomons, and the "Wildcat" piloted by Lieut. Commander William H. (Butch) O'Hare single-handed shot down five Japanese bombers in the South Pacific area, damaged a sixth and drove off three others in a single encounter, Goad recalled.

Goad said actual conversion of the auto plants, which were literally stripped to the walls and floor before aircraft machinery was installed, was started in mid-February of this year.

Over 1,500,000 man-hours have been spent so far in training workers for the airplane-making job, he disclosed. Many of the new workers are women, and it is the eventual intention to have the work force 70 per cent feminine.

Stay Where You Are

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—New Yorkers are urged, as a patriotic measure, "to stay where you are for the holidays." Tax Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey, chairman of the State War Council's transportation committee, and who makes this plea, points out that transportation facilities already are overtaxed in urging citizens to discontinue non-essential train and bus travel during the Christmas season.

Sixty per cent of the land in Portugal is under cultivation.

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B_1

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1. size (4 times as many tablets). Also ask about special, big, money-saving "Economy" size. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Kingston, at United Cut Rate.—Adv.

Christmas FOODS

SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR LARGE PKG. 21c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 5 lb. BAG 27c

TURKEYS NORTHWESTERN LARGE TOMS 20 lbs. up, lb. 45c

AS USUAL GREAT BULL HAS THE FINEST TURKEYS IT IS POSSIBLE TO BUY.

ALL TOP QUALITY — ALL GOVT. GRADE A

LILY OF THE VALLEY TOMATO JUICE 20-oz. CAN 11c

IVANHOE MAYONNAISE PINT JAR 32c

ROASTING CHICKENS FANCY HOME DRESSED TENDER PLUMP lb. 39c
FANCY FOWL lb. 31c
GEESE PEN FED lb. 34c
BACON LEAN STRIP lb. 31c

GREAT BULL Stuffed OLIVES 3 oz. BOTTLE 19c

Heinz Sweet Gherkin PICKLES MODERN JAR 23c

FORMAN'S PICCALILLI PINT JAR 19c

FANCY SMALL SHRIMP TALL CAN 29c

STOKELY FINEST ASPARAGUS No. 2 CAN 37c

PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lbs. 23c

FANCY YELLOW CORN MEAL 5 lb. BAG 21c

LITTLE BUSTER POPCORN 2 Pkgs. 17c

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS LEAN LITTLE PIG lb. 29c
SAUSAGE PURE PORK lb. 31c
PORK LOIN LOIN END lb. 35c
OYSTERS Fresh Opened pt. 45c

RED GRAPES FANCY EMPEROR LARGE CLUSTERS 2 lbs. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 23c
SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c
PEAS, Birdseye Sweet box 25c

CRANBERRIES EATMOR CAPE COD LARGE CRISP RED lb. 23c
ONIONS 2 lbs. 21c
TURNIPS 4 lbs. 10c
APPLES No. 1 Mac Intosh 6 lbs. 25c
TANGERINES doz. 19c

SUNSHINE HYDE PARK COOKIE ASSORTMENT lb. Box 25c

Sunshine ASSORTED COOKIES Cello Pkg. 15c

FANCY 1942 CROP NUTS
MIXED NUTS lb. 35c
PECANS, thin shell lb. 35c
WALNUTS LARGE DIAMOND lb. 33c

SHARP CHEESE FANCY WHOLE MILK STATE CHEDDAR lb. 39c
MUENSTER lb. 32c
COTTAGE, 2 lbs. 25c
AMERICAN 2 lb. lf. 63c

N. B. C. ANIMAL CRACKERS 3 pkgs 12c For Christmas Stockings

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS lb. Box 20c

PEANUT BRITTLE lb. 19c
PRINCE ALBERT TOB. lb. 63c
DILL'S BEST TOBACCO lb. 69c

STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING to 9:00 o'clock Thurs. & Sat. to 6 p.m.

PAPER NAPKINS EMBOSSED Pkg. of 80 7c

GIFTS FOR SMOKERS Christmas wrapped TOBACCO CIGARS PIPES CIGARETTES & ACCESSORIES

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

All-Army Quintet Will Play Recreations Christmas Night

Schedule Change Brings Service Team Here Now

Originally Slated to Play Here New Year's; Former College Stars and Pro Players in Lineup

A change in the basketball program at the municipal auditorium for Christmas night will put the Kingston Recreations against the All-Army team instead of the Long Island Clippers. The original schedule called for the All-Army unit to play in Kingston on New Year's night, but many of the players have been notified to report at their posts on December 28 and 29, which forced the Recreation Committee to re-arrange the schedule plans.

The service team should prove to be one of the strongest quintets to play in Kingston this season. The line-up includes many well-known former college stars and professional players that will extend the Recreations to the limit if the locals are to continue undefeated.

Hagan Anderson will be ready to take his place at guard for the Recs. He has been working out with his Teaneck, N. J. high school team and claims he has fully recovered from his recent back injury.

The All-Army team will play four games along the eastern seaboard before they return to their army posts. Besides the Kingston game they will make an appearance in Camden, N. J., Philadelphia and Providence, R. I. They will play the Newport Naval Station team in Providence.

The All-Army basketball team will have two former All-America selections in its line-up in Bernie Opper and Red Tough. Opper was selected on the All-America basketball team in 1939 when he was captain at Kentucky University. In 1940, he played professional basketball with the Toledo, Ohio team of the National Professional League. Last season, he joined the Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Indians of the New York State League. Opper is 6 feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. He is a typical southern one-handed shot with an uncanny eye for the basket.

Tough is a former captain at St. John's University of Brooklyn and was picked for All-American honors in 1940. The redhead stands one inch over six feet and is noted for his corner set shots. Opper and Tough play with the 36th Armored Regiment basketball team at Fort Knox, Ky.

Holiday Basketball League at Y. M. C. A.

The holiday basketball league of the Y. W. C. A. opened Monday for the senior members. This league will continue throughout the Christmas vacation and the winning team will be awarded a chicken dinner. The opening games were played between the Tigers and the Bears; Y Vandermark's and Carstairs. The scores were as follows: Tigers 35, Bears 37; Y Van Denmark's 45, Carstairs 46. Games will continue every afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. If any other "Y" members wish to enter, they may see Managers Ed Netter or Ray Dempsey. Scorers were: Albany for Tigers, Nick Carl for the Bears. In the Van Denmark-Carstairs game, for Carstairs, Dempsey and Netter were the sparkplugs, with Ross for the Van Denmarks.

Pep's 56th Straight

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP)—Twenty-year-old Willie Pep, recognized in New York as the world's featherweight titleholder, rang up his 56th straight win last night when he scored a technical knockout over Mexican Joe Silva, whom he had defeated twice previously. Scaling 128, the Hartford, Conn., youngster clearly out-classed Silva, who weighed 129½. Pep upset the veteran Chalky Wright in Madison Square Garden several weeks ago to claim the title.

Tony Knows Feeling

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Tony Lombardi probably knows how Jean Valjean felt when he spent five years in the galleys for stealing a loaf of bread. Lombardi was sentenced yesterday to six months in the workhouse and fined $250, with the alternative of another six months in jail, for this theft. He pleaded guilty to stealing five sticks of chewing gum by placing "slugs" into a vending machine.

LIFE GOES TO A PARTY

It's always fair weather when good fellows get together. UTICA CLUB Pilsner Lager will assist in good fellowship whether it is in the home or club.—Adv.

... from our staff to all
A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR
AND DURING THE COMING YEAR KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING BETTER WITH OUR SERVICE.
Tire Saving Wheel Alinement....Mechanical Repairs...Towing... Body and Fender Works....Frames and Axles Straightened..... Brakes....Headlights.....Tires.
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE 539 ALBANY AVE.
Phones—Day 161 - Night 2517

THE CHAMP SHOWS 'EM HOW

Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow demonstrates some of his pet punches to boxing rookies at the Fort Riley, Kas., Cavalry Replacement Training Center, where he is conducting classes. The four getting a glove are, left to right: Pvt. Joe L. Lobosco, Corona, N. Y.; Pvt. James J. Wilson, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.; Pvt. Earl W. Keihl, York, Pa., and Pvt. Ed C. Becker, Erie, Pa.

Rootin' Tootin' Coach to Continue

By HERB KAMM
(AP Features)

Springfield, N. J.—Les Goodwin of Springfield Regional High is a rootin' tootin' coach in the strictest sense of the phrase, and he doesn't intend to change his repertoire despite the fact the 1942 football season was a sour symphony.

An accomplished cornetist of 19 years experience, Goodwin makes a practice of serenading his charges with hot licks during lighter moments in the Springfield locker room—"just to break the monotony.'

He probably is the first and only mentor in the country to carry a musical instrument as part of his coaching equipment. He keeps the trimpet in his locker and makes use of it whenever he feels his boys need a lift.

Such occasions were all too frequent during the past season. Springfield lost all of its games. But Goodwin hasn't run out of patience—nor wind either—and he plans to keep tootin' right through the basketball campaign.

Besides, he's a pretty popular entertainer. His pupils insist upon sharps and flats with their lumps.

"I've been playing trumpet since I was in eighth grade," Goodwin relates. "I've worked with quite a few bands and played in most of the big New York hotels and jobbed around the East. I stopped playing regularly last year, though. It got to be too tough. I wouldn't get home from the job until 4 or 5 in the morning, and I'd be coming to work on my knees."

The bespectacled tutor employs a modified Warner system on the football field "and any system that comes to my mind on the trumpet."

Florida's Winter Racing Is Off to Dazzling Start

Miami, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP)—A smaller crowd with a bigger bankroll gave Florida's winter racing a dazzling start at Tropical Park and left officials happier today.

The opening throng of 5,111 was expected to taper off as the second day's card was run off. Yesterday's crowd was 4,271 less than on last year's inaugural day, but it bet $232,251 compared with $252,841 a year ago.

This was a per capita increase of $18 from $28 last opening day to $46 yesterday. Since race tracks cover their huge overhead of purses, salaries, taxes and maintenance from a percentage of the flow of greenbacks through the pari-mutuel windows, all this seemed a pleasant awakening from a bad dream. Tropical needs a handle of $150,000 to $180,000 a day to cover expenses.

Last week's gasoline rationing scare made racing officials so jittery that up until the fans started pouring into Tropical's landscaped entrances no one knew if attendance would even match the 1,400 race horses stabled here for the season.

The thousands who came doubled up in private automobiles, rode for-hire vehicles at $2.20 the round trip, and in a few instances walked to the track from the nearest bus stop two miles away.

There was room to spare for vehicles in the big parking lot, but Attendants J. C. Strickler and Earl Hurley said an average of four persons rode in every car that came. Some carried seven or eight, counting lap sitters.

Few soldiers and sailors were to be found among the fans although thousands are stationed in this area. Track officials believe large numbers of service men will find their way out on Saturdays, when many have week-end leaves.

The horses, unworried by gasoline and tire restrictions, performed well over a lightning-fast track, with long shots finding the going to their liking. The featured inaugural handicap was split into two sections, the first going to Max Wexler's Dispose at $20.70 for $2, and the last half to E. K. Bryson's Marksman at $33.80.

Lyons, Bonham, Hughson Are Most Effective Hurlers

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)—A 41-year-old veteran, Ted Lyons, and two youngsters—Ernie Bonham and Tex Hughson—were the American League's most effective pitchers during the 1942 baseball season.

Lyons, for the first time in his 20 year old major league career, came up with the best earned run average among the regulars.

Official figures released today showed that the veteran, who has spent all of his big league time with Chicago's White Sox, and now is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, had a 2.10 earned run average for 180 innings. Cleveland's Tom Ferrick bettered this with a mark of 2.00, but Ferrick participated in only 81 innings and his three victories and two defeats did not compare with the season's record of the White Sox hurler.

Lyons, operating with a sixth place ball club, finished all of the 20 games he started and wound up with a record of 14 triumphs and six defeats—a performance that well may be his last in the majors. In his 20 big league seasons, the former Baylor University athlete won 259 games and lost 226.

Hughson of the Boston Red Sox and Bonham of the New York Yankees were the league's only 20 game winners, the former with 22 and Bonham with 21. They tied for the most complete games, each with 22.

Banham also was the leader in shutout victories with six and trailed Lyons in earned runs with 2.27 for 226 innings of toil. His .808 percentage for 21 games won and five lost was bettered only by two Boston pitchers—Wilburn Butland, who won seven and lost one, and Ken Chase with five and one.

Disappointment of Year Record Goes To N. Y. Yankees

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—A baseball team that wins a pennant ordinarily is considered something of a success, so it might come as a surprise to the New York Yankees that they have been voted the biggest sports disappointment of 1942 by the experts taking part in the Associated Press poll.

However, the disappointment concerned the club's showing in the World Series, in which it was taken for a ride by the St. Louis Cardinals, rather than the regular season's play.

The Yankees received a total of 90 points and drew 25 first place votes in achieving the doubtful honor. The only real competition they had came from the Brooklyn Dodgers, who drew 76½ points and 18 first-place votes for their feat of blowing a 10-game lead to the Cardinals in the National League race.

Many individuals, teams and sports were represented in the poll, indicating it was a big year for disappointments.

Topping the individual flops and running third only to the Yankees and Dodgers was the Yankee second baseman, Joe Gordon, who failed to perform in the series as the critics expected. Gordon drew a total of 51 points, with nine voters listing his failure as tops.

Other leaders were the Northwestern football team, polling 38 points and six first-place votes; the Minnesota football team, with 33 points and five first-place votes; the showing of Mort Cooper, Cardinal pitcher, in the World Series, good for 19 points and two prime votes, and the University of California football team, which also polled 19 points, with one first place vote.

Something that never happened was considered the biggest disappointment by three voters and drew a total of 18½ points. That was the abrupt cancellation of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight fight by Secretary of War Stimson.

The only other disappointments whose point totals ran into two figures were Boston College's defeat by the Holy Cross football team, good for 17 points and four first-place votes: the collapse of the Chicago White Sox, which polled 15 points and two first-place ballots, and Joe DiMaggio, whose failure to live up to his 1941 record rated 11 points and two top votes.

MADE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING COMEBACK

Hammering Henry Armstrong's comeback by winning 13 ring bouts since coming out of retirement was acclaimed the year's outstanding comeback in sports by the nation's sports writers in a poll conducted by The Associated Press.

Bowl Preview

Tireless Sinkwich Made Georgia

By ROMNEY WHEELER
(AP) Features

Athens, Ga.—Georgia will play in Pasadena's Rose Bowl New Year's day, because a tow-headed guy from Youngstown, O., was determined to be All-American—and did it.

This busy gent was (and is) Francis Frank Sinkwich, nicknamed "The Fireball," who won All-American recognition in 1941 as the nation's No. 1 ball-carrier, and who duplicated in 1942 by becoming a brilliant passer and establishing a new national record in yard-gaining with 2,187 yards total offense.

Georgia lost just one game—to Alabama—in 1941, and won a bid to Miami's Orange Bowl, where Sinkwich & Co. went to town with a 40-26 victory over Texas Christian University.

This season Georgia again lost just one—a 13-27 upset by underrated Auburn — and accepted a Pacific Coast invitation to play in the Rose Bowl.

Busier and Busier

Sinky has been progressively busier and busier on the football field since he made his debut as a sophomore.

In 1940 he didn't break into the starting lineup until mid-season—Wallace Butts theorizing it wouldn't be good for his ego to start too young—but he carried the ball 63 times for 373 yards in seven games and completed 21 out of 44 passes for 226 more—a total of 589 yards for the season. He averaged 85.5 yards per game in total offense, and 5.9 yards per carry in rushing.

Georgia's Bowl Record

Athens (AP)—Here is Georgia's record in post season bowl competition:

Orange Bowl January 1, 1942: Georgia 40, Texas Christian University 26.

Rose Bowl, January 1, 1943: Georgia ? ?, U.C.L.A ? ?

In 1941 he wheeled into action on all cylinders. Playing in 10 games, eight of them with a broken jaw held together with wire, he handled the ball 328 times. On 209 rushing attempts he gained a net of 1,103 yards, to lead the nation, and completed 52 out of 115 passes for 713 more—an offensive average of 181.6 yards a game. His rushing average was 5.2 yards. He pitched 11 touchdowns passes during the season, surpassing Dixie Howell's record, and scored 45 points himself—including a field goal against Florida, the first kicked by a Georgia player in 20 years.

He kicked four times, with an unimpressive average of 32.1 yards.

This season, competing in 11 games, he handled the ball 367 times, adding kicking and signal-calling to his assignments, as well as running the team as field captain.

Scored 16 Touchdowns

Sinky scored 16 touchdowns to lead the Southeastern Conference with 96 points—47 more than his nearest rival—and pitched nine touchdown passes to teammates.

Busier than ever, he carried the ball 175 times for 795 yards; completed 84 out of 166 passes for 1,392 more; and kicked 26 times, averaging approximately 35 yards.

High mark of his career as football work-horse was the ill-starred Auburn games. Georgia initiated 80 offensive plays, and Sinkwich ran, passed or kicked the ball on 72 of them.

An indifferent passer when he came to Georgia, he improved steadily by tireless practice. As a sophomore he averaged .477 for completions; as a junior his average dipped slightly with the greater number of passes thrown, ranking him 14th in the nation at .452. This year he went as high as .523, and finished strong at .506 despite the Auburn mis-adventure.

His offensive average per game, for the 1942 season, touched the all-time high of 198.8 yards, although his rushing average dipped to 4.5 per carry.

• BOWLING NEWS •

In the Booster League at the Central Recreations Monday night Greene's made a clean sweep of the games with the Hercules.

C. Ostrander for the winners had high triple with 510. C. Hutton for the Hercules was high single scorer with 188.

Independent League

Beicherts captured all three from the Wilbur Coal last night at the Central Rec alleys in the Independent League.

The third game was tied at 781 and the Beicherts won the roll off. W. DuBois for the losers won dual honors with a 546 triple and a 198 single.

The Callanans took two from the Jumps. Archibald, Wells and Riseley divided single honors with 192 each. Wells had high triple with 570.

The Oil Supply added two more games, defeating the Buick. R. Townsend with a 570 triple and a 214 single was the big gun.

Major League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Joneses	23	13	.639
Steins	20	16	.556
Trailways	19	17	.528
Doblers	19	17	.528
Mickeys	18	18	.500
Hymes	17	19	.472
U.P.A.	15	21	.417
Grunenwalds	13	23	.361

League Records

Team high three games—Trailways, 3077; Mickeys, 2927; Hymes, 2915.

Team high single game—Trailways, 1038; Trailways, 1028; Mickeys, 1013.

Individual high three games—J. Ferraro, 720; W. Mergendahl, 676; F. Jankowski, 663.

Individual high single game—D. McEntee, 276; E. Mellow, 266; S. Vining, 259.

Individual Averages

	T.P.	Avg.	H.G.
J. Ferraro	7234	200.34	246
E. Alward	5233	193.22	236
W. Mergendahl	4591	191.7	245
H. Spaulding	6757	187.25	254
J. Scholar	6721	186.25	237
G. Robinson	6524	186.14	248
G. Flemings	2236	186.4	225
W. Burger	4795	184.11	256
H. Broskie	6251	183.29	235
H. Meyers	6596	183.8	227
L. Hymes	6206	182.18	225
S. Vining	2741	182.11	159
P. Masters	5470	182.10	232
C. Grunenwald	5824	182	236
K. Williams	6185	181.31	216
E. Mellow	4912	181.25	266
L. Petersen, Jr.	6526	181.10	231
O. Van Alstyne	5191	179	225
J. Sangi	6259	178.29	214
E. Whitaker	5875	178.1	210
D. McEntee, Jr.	5686	177.22	276
C. Quick	6202	177.7	214
A. Kieffer	6171	176.11	221
F. Jankowski	4228	176.4	233
G. Sampson	4930	176.2	222
C. Costello	6159	175.34	238
L. Guadagnola	6320	175.20	215
H. Smith	6310	175.10	214
S. Fassbender	5770	174.28	220
J. Messinger	2094	174.6	214
A. Van Gonsic	4167	173.15	223
C. Tiano	5203	173.13	222
F. Rice	2776	173.8	235
H. Naigles	4311	172.11	224
E. Murphy	5323	171.22	210
J. Hoffman	6174	171.18	236
L. Petersen, Sr.	4793	171.5	213
W. Kuehn	5608	169.31	248
S. Winnie	4249	169.24	224
F. McDonough	5077	169.7	238
H. Svirsky	5074	169.4	211
T. Swint	849	169.4	191
S. Breitfeller	5037	167.27	208
T. Costello	4994	166.14	220
A. Goldman	5294	165.14	198
F. Russano	1784	162.2	199
A. Jones	1456	161.7	185
A. Heisman	4207	150.7	179

Schedule for Thursday, January 7

1-2—U.P.A. (0) vs. Steins (22).
3-4—Doblers (0) vs. Hymes (17).
5-6—Joneses (0) vs. Trailways (0).
7-8—Mickeys (0) vs. Grunenwalds (20).

Booster League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Piepers	32	7	.821
Greenes	28	14	.667
Worfs	23	16	.590
I.M.M.	20	16	.556
Jakes	22	20	.524
Eichlers	15	24	.385
Unknowns	15	24	.385
Hercules	4	38	.095

League Records

Individual high single—E. Maxwell, 245.

Individual high series—R. Abelove, 607.

Team high single—Greenes, 917.

Team high series—Worfs, 2496.

All captains please note: The Hi-Lo Tournament for January 1 has been called off and will be made up at a later date.

The following games have to be made up before January 8, as the Christmas night games have been called off:

Piepers vs. I.M.M.
Unknowns vs. Eichlers.
Worfs vs. I.M.M.

GREENES (3)

B. Eisele	168	146	162	476
W. Greene	148	171	132	451
C. Ostrander	177	161	172	510
E. Maxwell	154	136	146	436
W. Whelan	163	167	156	486
Total	810	781	768	2259

HERCULES (0)

H. Schlatter	78	120	117	315
G. Scherrer	106	166	121	393
J. Conlon	173	148	138	459
D. Zebree	151	147	160	458
C. Hutton	188	138	130	456
Total	696	709	666	2071

Independent League

CALLANANS (2)

F. Schick	166	145	...	311
E. Trombley	163	148	150	461
L. Van Alstyne	147	...	174	321
P. Ginder	185	177	145	507
P. Archibald	...	135	192	327
H. Wells	188	192	180	570
Total	849	797	841	2497

JUMPS (1)

DeGraff	128	153	180	461
H. Jump, Sr.	119	162	146	427
H. Jump, Jr.	120	103	116	339
E. Riseley	192	136	168	496
T. Costello	152	147	184	483
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Total	778	768	861	2407

WILBURS (0)

J. Long	138	179	138	455
W. DuBois	167	181	198	546
J. Brown	124	159	188	471
R. DuBois	149	188	137	474
Blind	120	120	120	360
Total	698	827	*781	2306

BEICHERTS (3)

R. J. Henry	153	159	145	457
P. McConnell	149	185	149	483
R. Kubicek	152	179	171	502
P. J. Beichert	145	148	173	466
A. J. Rich	...	169	131	300
Blind	120	...	...	120
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Total	731	852	*781	2364

*Beicherts won roll-off.

BUICKS (1)

Blind	120	120	120	360
R. Glendenning	131	125	139	395
W. Winslow	156	167	171	494
R. Townsend	158	214	198	570
H. Townsend	153	165	179	477
Total	698	791	807	2296

OILERS (2)

D. Keyser	128	154	162	444
Blind	120	120	120	360
C. Schryver	120	127	203	450
J. Weiss	149	151	138	438
L. Marino	144	177	171	492
Handicap	52	52	52	156
Total	713	781	846	2340

Machine Tool Rises

New York, (AP)—Machine tool production in 1942, aggregating some $1,400,000,000, was nearly twice that in 1941, and 14 times the 1930-39 annual average.

Daughter to Champion

Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP)—A daughter was born here last night to Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 1941 national Women's singles tennis champion. Her husband, Lt. (JG) Elwood Cooke, U. S. Navy, himself a top-ranking tennis star is stationed at the Pensacola Naval Air Training Center. Mrs. Cooke teamed with Alice Marble to win the national women's doubles crown five straight years and also was a co-holder of the title in three previous years, twice with Helen Jacobs and once with Betty Nuthall. She also is a former co-holder of the mixed doubles crown with Don Budge. The baby weighed seven pounds, and naval hospital officials said she and her mother are "doing fine."

Connie Mack Says Browns Will Be Team to Beat

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP)—Connie Mack, who will be 80 tomorrow, believes the St. Louis Browns are the team to beat for the American League baseball championship next year.

"Mind you," says Connie, who recently announced a rejuvenation program for his Philadelphia Athletics next season, "I'm not predicting the Browns will win, but I like them very much."

"They have a good infield and a good outfield," he continued, "that makes them dangerous. Considering how they came from nowhere to finish third last summer, and the fact that the draft hasn't hit them hard as yet, they look very good."

Mack predicted a year ago that the Browns, the only team that never won an American League pennant, would be the "surprise club" of 1942.

He was right also when he predicted the tailspin of the Yankees in 1940 and their comeback in 1941.

Speaking from his six decades of experience in the national pastime, Connie doesn't think the Yankees are the class of the junior circuit at present.

"Not with Phil Rizzuto, George Selkirk and Buddy Hasset in the service," he said, "and don't forget Crosetti is suspended for the first 30 days of the season, and Red Rolfe is now a college coach.

"Bill Dickey and Red Ruffing aren't getting any younger either," he added.

"As for baseball in general in 1943, we don't know what we will run into, but we're hoping for the best."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Chicago—Al Reasoner, 136, Chicago, and Al Gomez, 134, Chicago, drew (8).

Baltimore, Md. — Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, 250, Detroit, outpointed Pat Comiskey, 226, Paterson, N. J. (10).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Willie Pep, 128, Hartford, Conn., scored technical knockout over Mexican Joe Silva, 129½, New York (8).

Holyoke, Mass.—Henry Vasguez, 137, New York, outpointed Compo, 130, New Haven, (10).

Plenty of 'Hay'

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—There will be plenty of "hay" for the Grand Circuit horses next year. Charles W. Phellis, president of the Major Harness Racing Loop, announces that purses aggregating approximately $500,000 will be raced for in 1943. The exact line-up of the circuit will not be determined until the stewards' meeting in mid-January, but Phellis said every effort will be made to eliminate some of the long trips. This may confine the racing to 10 or 11 weeks, he said, but he pointed out there are about 40 rich stakes which must be raced and if the circuit is curtailed it will mean more money will be raced for each week.

Turnover Declines

New York, (AP)—Stock Exchange trading during the past year shrank to an estimated 121,000,000 shares, the lowest since 1914, compared with 170,534,363 in 1941 and 207,636,059 in 1940. Bond volume, however, swelled by a fairly heavy turnover in railroad securities, was estimated at $2,285,000,000, face value, compared with $2,114,098,550 in 1941.

Americans Copy Chinese Oyster Breeding Method

The Chinese, masters of intensive cultivation of the land, early developed a method of underwater farming for cultivating oyster beds. Their example is copied by oyster farmers of the Pacific coast and along Atlantic shores northward from New Jersey. Only in some South Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico tidal waters is it permissible to fish from public oyster beds without the responsibility of caring for them also.

In well-cared-for beds oystermen plant cultch—any firm, clean material to which the infant oyster may attach itself, usually oyster shells—then sow small seed oysters to supplement the beds' natural yield, transplant young oysters to give them more room to grow, and finally reap their underwater harvest of full-grown bivalves, throwing back the youngsters under market size. A few farms produce "hand-grown" oysters fattened in underwater trays.

Maryland stands at the head of the United States oyster industry, taking nearly 20,000,000 pounds of the seafood from the Chesapeake's still fertile waters. Virginia, sharing the Chesapeake, ranks a close second. Louisiana, likewise exploiting natural beds with a minimum of cultivation, comes third. Intensive cultivation makes New Jersey, in spite of growing scarcity in northern waters, the fourth-ranking producer, with the Pacific states following as the fifth most productive region.

Former Italian Colony in Climatic, Hot Frying Pan

Eritrea, where the United States is reported to be constructing and operating plants for repairing war equipment, is a chop-shaped land set in a climatic frying pan.

A part of Italian East Africa until the British conquest in 1941, Eritrea originally was about as large as Vermont and New Hampshire combined, though annexation of three districts of Abyssinia since 1936 considerably expanded its area. For 670 miles the colony fronts the Red sea, vital Mediterranean-Indian ocean link. To the west is the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. On the south is Ethiopia. Ten years ago the population was a round figure of 600,000, including about 4,100 Italians.

Along the coast the country is low, sandy and torrid. Inland it is mountainous, with mile-high elevations. Travelers passing through Red sea ports agree, in substance, that the high temperatures "rest like a curse on all living creatures." At Massaua and Assab, thermometers frequently register 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

High altitudes keep down interior temperatures. Asmara, the capital, though only 40 miles from Massaua, is much cooler. Rainfall in the interior is adequate for the growing of crops—cotton, tobacco, coffee, bananas, citrus fruits, and sisal for its fiber.

Paint Garbage Cans Inside and Out

The once lowly garbage can, in the light of present-day shortages of metal, has now become a relatively precious possession which, if once lost, is likely to be irreplaceable for the duration, and a considerable time thereafter. A large steel company is recommending to owners of such containers that they immediately clean their cans, thoroughly removing all grease, dirt and rust, and then thoroughly paint them, both outside and inside, being especially careful to paint the outside bottoms, which frequently are in contact with wet earth and the covers which are exposed to the action of the elements. Such painting, if properly done, will protect the cans from rust and corrosion whereas if left unpainted, the bottoms may soon corrode and drop out, leaving the owner canless. It is further recommended that after painting the cans be placed on boards or otherwise elevated above the ground, as a further protection against corrosion.

Mulch for Berries

Mulching of strawberries helps the plants to live through the winter without damage, and to start in good condition in the spring. Mulching has little value for most red raspberries, however, except to kill weeds and to retain moisture about the plants. Tender grapes and blackberries and dewberries need the protection of a winter mulch also. Clean wheat, rye, or oat straw makes the best mulch. Marsh grass makes a good cover. Buckwheat straw, leaves, cornstalks or even pine needles can be used if no straw is available. Pine needles and leaves may pack down too tightly, while the buckwheat straw or cornstalks may be too coarse.

Possible Help in Fuel Shortage

Another new field for the interior decorator from the wartime utilitarian and conservation standpoint may be found in alleviating the discomfort of lower temperatures in all types of structures where fuel allowances have to be reduced during the coming winter. For example, it has been found that office help who complained of being chilly when the interior of the room in which they worked was painted a cool blue, with the result that the temperature had to be raised to satisfy them, were found contented with the previous temperature when the walls and ceiling had been repainted a warm yellow.

Failures Show Decline

New York, (AP)—Commercial and industrial business failures during 1942, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., mercantile agency, were sharply under the previous year at 9,109 for the 11½ months ended December 10. In the comparable period of 1941 such failures totaled 11,367.

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum cnarge for 15 wo)ds; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words	1 day	2d'ys	3 d'ys	4 d'ys	6 d'ys
To 15	$ .30	$ .60	$ .90	$1.05	$1.35
16	.32	.64	.96	1.12	1.44
17	.34	.68	1.02	1.19	1.53
18	.36	.72	1.08	1.26	1.62
19	.38	.76	1.14	1.36	1.71
20	.40	.80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.
Rates quoted above are ior consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AV, CR, CDT, Drugs, EN, GDL, JE, WN, WTW, XYZ, YRY

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—bob sleighs; also a cutter. H. Clearwater, 208 Greenkill avenue. Phone 2459-W.

BOYS', 'GIRLS' ice skates, slightly used! also bicycles. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC PILOT BLOWER—complete with thermostat, $25. Phone 363-M after 6 p. m.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES—(white), size 5, good condition. Phone 2593-J.

35' HOT WATER RADIATOR—with fittings. 23 Rogers street. Phone 3438.

IRON FIREMAN—Anthracite stokers; a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

JOHNSON SHOE SKATES — (ice), man's, new, size 8. Phone 2727.

LADY'S COAT—Nutria brown cloth, with genuine mink collar, size 14; very reasonable. Phone 1462 after 5:30 p. m.

LIGHT DELIVERY BOBS—with box. Inquire 12 St. James street.

NO TRESPASS SIGNS—Printed on waterproof cloth; legal size. Freeman Publishing Co. Phone 2200.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse; dining-room suite; Easy Washer. Edward Van Kleeck, Ashokan,. N. Y. Phone Shokan 442.

REFRIGERATOR—1939 Norge, five cubic ft., excellent condition. Phone 731.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SARATOGA QUEVIC WATER—Saratoga Quevic pale dry, Saratoga vichy spring water; also Saratoga state waters. Storm King Beverage Co., 65 Renwick street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 197.

SKI SHOES—size 9, $8; blue cap, 75c; blue pants, $4; red jacket, $4; mittens, 75c; like new. Phone 2913-W.

STAIR CARPET—$3; Books of Knowledge, $5; set of dishes, $5; winter dresses and coats, $1; other small articles. 19 Van Deusen street, upstairs apartment.

STOVE AND FURNACE grates and other parts for repairs; bring old part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

SELLING OUT all stock on account the draft, assorted sizes felt base rugs and floor coverings; bargain prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1934 CHEVROLET—½-ton panel delivery; tires like new; bargain. Vanderveer, 26 Emerson street.

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY — excellent condition. Phone 731.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

PETS

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; orders taken now for Xmas. Call Saturdays, Sundays and evenings, 84 Hurley avenue.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—red in color, six weeks old. Phone 576-M-1.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS—on hand. Since the demand at our low price for Red Cockerels is greater than the supply, we urge you to book your order now. Poultry supplies. We carry semi-solid buttermilk. Reben Poultry Farm. Phone 3986.

BUY HALL BROTHERS CHICKS for more profit. Order now! Dunham, 306 Washington avenue. Phone 693.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY—large and small lots of chickens. Inquire Parnett's Live Poultry Market, 67 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston. Phone 1280.

WHITE DUCK EGGS—large, 50c per dozen delivered. DeGraff, Stone Ridge. Phone Kingston 687-W-1.

Plants, Bulbs & Shrubbery

NOVA SCOTIA CHRISTMAS TREES—their fragrancy or aroma surpasses any other in the world; Balsam, 35c up; beautiful bushy shaped, at Fruit Stand, 9-W, Ulster Park, north of Golden Rule Inn.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms; heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—three rooms, bath, all improvements; heat furnished; garage if desired. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water, bath and shower, refrigerator; garage. 55 Washington avenue. Phone 1780.

APARTMENT—three rooms, 58 Fair street, refrigeration, hot water and heat. Inquire 690 Broadway. Phone 512.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, hot water; garage; available December 12th. 1 Delta Place. Phone 2295-M.

APARTMENT — three rooms, bath, dinette, all improvements, at 18 Joy's Lane. Phone 2519.

APARTMENT—four rooms, 58 Fair street, hot water, heat, refrigeration. Inquire 690 Broadway. Phone 512.

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms, upstairs, all improvements, heat; adults preferred. 68 Franklin street.

APARTMENT—four nice rooms, all improvements except heat, on Hone street. Inquire 100 McEntee street.

APARTMENT—six rooms; 345 Broadway; available Dec. 15th; heat furnished; all improvements.

APARTMENT — three rooms, bath; heat and hot water furnished. 70 Henry street.

APARTMENT—four rooms. Inquire 17 Greenkill avenue or phone 2214-R.

APARTMENT—three rooms, dinette and bath, with shower; nice location; newly decorated; $37.50. Phone 3324.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath; heat furnished. 19 Van Deusen street. Phone 2056.

APARTMENT — steam heated, five rooms and bath; 108 North Front street; janitor service; rent $26. Phone 2376.

ELMENDORF ST., 165—apartment, six rooms, heat, hot water, Frigidaire; adults only. Phone 3644 afternoons.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR—five rooms and bath, newly decorated; central location; $25. Phone 3324.

Modern apartment, six rooms, heated. Apply Morris Hymes, 52 N. Front street. Phone 1239.

FLATS TO LET

FLATS (2)—four rooms each; suitable one or two families; no heat; 200 Tremper avenue. Phone 1057-R after 6:30.

FLAT—four rooms and bath, with improvements; reasonable rent. 44 Meadow street. Phone 2461.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, all improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire Cooper's, 11 East Strand.

JANUARY 1st—four-room flat. Inquire 10 Maiden Lane or phone 2039-J.

Notify Your Local Draft Board When You Change Your Address

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment, modern improvements; reasonable. 15 West Chestnut street. Phone 3672.

APARTMENT—three connecting rooms with private bath, all improvements, newly renovated, stoker heat. Phone 1117.

APARTMENT—four rooms, fireplace, shower; garage; $35. Shatemuck Realty Co., 286 Wall street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — two and three rooms, private bath; garage; linen service. 223 Hurley avenue. Phone 1149-M.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements, gas range; centrally located, 23 Van Gaasbeck street; adults. Phone 1036-M.

TWO ROOMS—completely furnished for housekeeping; hot water heat; ideal for business woman. 257 Greenkill avenue. Phone 3589-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE ROOM—next to bath, private family; block to city bus line; centrally located. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS—large, well heated, by day or week; garages. Merritt, 180 Albany avenue.

LARGE, DOUBLE or single, well heated, near Broadway; plenty hot water. 50 Downs street.

NICE SLEEPING ROOMS — Beauty Rest mattresses, all conveniences. The Hofbrau, corner Broadway and St. James.

WARM LIGHT ROOMS—single or double, with or without board. S. Schwartz, 124 Washington avenue. Phone 2543.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—135' long with double doors; suitable for business; at 14 Chambers street. Phone 2376.

HOUSES TO LET

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE—five rooms; 51 First avenue; all improvements; $28, without garage. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME—six rooms and bath, modern hot water heat; garages; large lot for gardens; fuel furnished until Spring. Phone 75-R-1.

LINDSLEY AVE., 19—house, seven rooms, all improvements, hot air heat. Phone 2659-R.

MODERN BUNGALOWS—three rooms, all improvements; cheap rent. A. Feinberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms; heated garage; rent reasonable. Inquire 66 Merritt avenue.

SIX ROOMS—fireplace, oil burner; attached garage; all improvements. 12 Roosevelt avenue. Phone 3054-M.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—366 Broadway, 291 Wall, 280 Fair streets, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

TO LET

FLAT—three or more rooms at 57 Gage street; also cottage, 102 Farrelly street. Phone 1117.

SIX LARGE ROOMS—and bath, with hot water heat, in Port Ewen. Phone 1870.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements, $50 month; five rooms, all improvements, $55 month; four rooms, all improvements, with heat, ready January 10th. Phone 400 or 3292-W.

WANTED TO RENT

THREE ROOMS—furnished, with heat and bath. Phone 400 or 3292-W.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS — two or three, for housekeeping; heat furnished; toilet, but bath not essential; state rent. Box RFN, Downtown Freeman.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

BORROW MONEY—by mail for buying, building, repairing, refinancing property anywhere. Other purposes. Interest from 3% yearly. Repayment to 40 years. Interstate Housing, Eureka, N. Y.

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS—Why pay 6%? Amounts from $1500 up at 2½% to 3½% per year. Address Box SXD, The Uptown Freeman.

LOANS WITHOUT CO-SIGNERS—$10 to $300 to war, office, factory workers, and employed women, single or married. Quick, private service on signature, furniture, auto. Sensible monthly payments. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall street, 2nd floor. Phone Kingston 3470. Open Monday to Friday until 8 p. m. during December.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

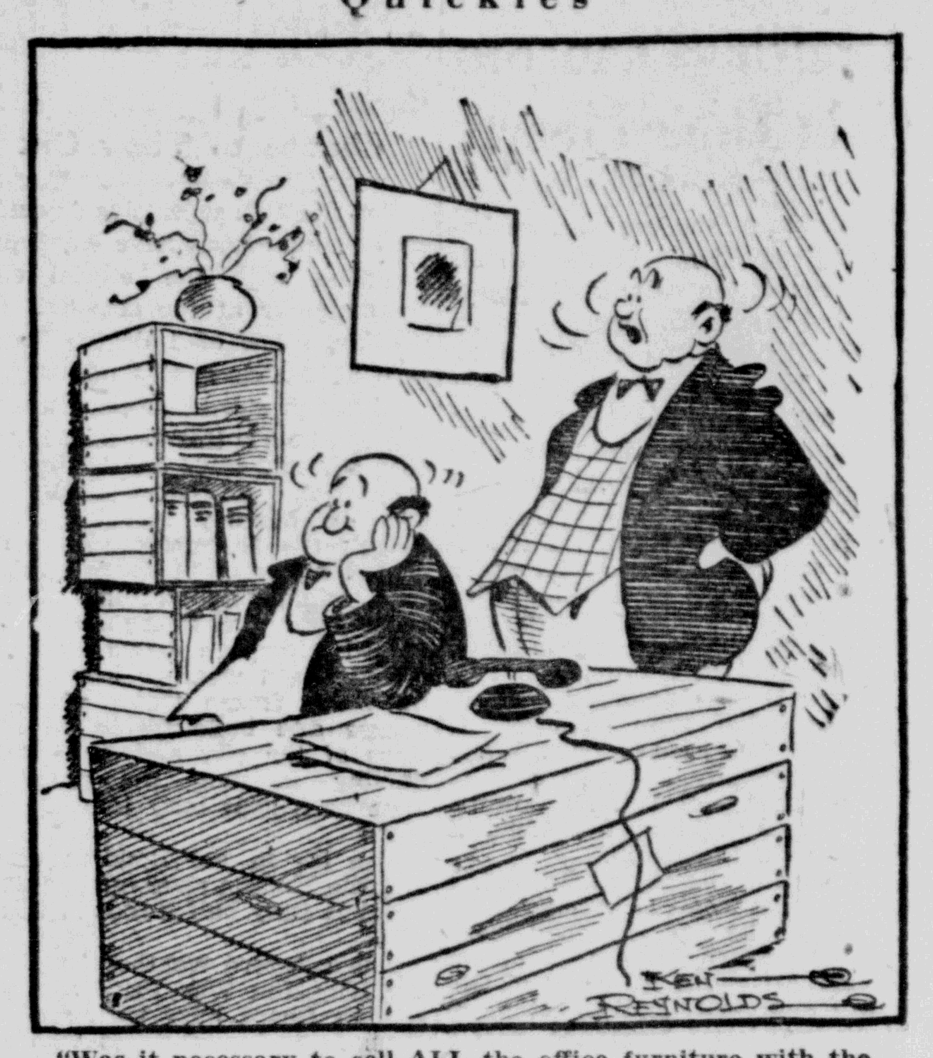
WELL ESTABLISHED kerosene business and truck route, Kingston to Lanesville; cash only; reasonable. Box LPL, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED

CUSTOM LOG SAWING—Prompt service. J. Augustus Shultis, phone Woodstock 28-F-6.

PAPERHANGING and painting. Phone 2395.

Quickies



"Was it necessary to sell ALL the office furniture with the Freeman Want Ad?"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLEANING WOMAN—Apply in person, Kingston Hospital, Broadway.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND BUTTON HOLERS, BUTTON SEWERS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—BEST WAGES; STEADY WORK. QUEENLY DRESS, 61 O'NEIL ST., OVER CRAFT'S.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER — and office assistant; permanent position. Reply in own handwriting to Box FH, Uptown Freeman.

INSTITUTION—experienced cook and general helper; references. Write Box TRL, Uptown Freeman.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — experienced with figures and typing. Phone 2700.

OPERATORS — and stitchers; also pressers; good pay; steady work. Excelsior Manufacturing, over Brown's Service Station.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON DOUBLE AND SINGLE NEEDLE SEWING MACHINES, FOR DEFENSE WORK; DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT; WILL ACCEPT LEARNERS WHO HAVE SOME SEWING MACHINE EXPERIENCE. KINGSLEY FASHIONS, 38 BROADWAY.

WOMEN—Apply in person only, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male

AT ONCE—handy man and porter; state age, experience and salary desired. Answer P. O. Box 836 or phone 1303.

BOYS—for paper routes. Phone 1860.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

FIRST-CLASS WAITER—steady work. McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

PIN BOYS—16 years old and up. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue.

ROUTE SALESMEN
For Established
RETAIL BAKERY ROUTES
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
VACATION WITH PAY
$34 GUARANTEED WEEKLY MINIMUM—AVERAGE PAY CHECKS
$40 TO $60
FOR HEALTHY, CLEAN, WELL-PAID WORK IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY, WRITE
KRUG BAKING CO. OF N. J.
30 N. MAPLE AVE.
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

AT ONCE—cook, man or woman, for general work. Answer P. O. Box 664.

Situation Wanted—Female

COLORED WOMAN — wants light housework; no washing or ironing; Sundays off. 306 Fair street.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgevin Building, Corner Fair and Main. Day-Evening.—Enter now! Phone 178. Employment Service.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT—50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

EXCELLENT UPTOWN LOCATION—six-room house, good condition, improvements, modern bath; lot 75' x 150'; price $3000, reasonable terms. SECOND WARD—six-room house, all improvements; two-car garage; $2500. SHATEMUCK REALTY COMPANY, 284 Wall.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM—with or without stock and equipment. O. S. Jansen, Wallkill, N. Y.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES now—Demand for ownership of homes increasing. Try Geo. W. Moore, Broker, 59 Garden.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — will pay honest price; old clocks, old dolls, music boxes, buttons, old glassware. Store, 55 North Front street. Phone 3966 after 6.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

BICYCLES WANTED—men's clothing, tools, jewelry, guns, binoculars. Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

CASH DIAMONDS — watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front.

FLAT TOP STOVE—small, wood burning. Phone 1095-J.

IF YOU HAVE a Singer treadle used sewing machine stored in your attic, we will buy it. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 270 Fair street. Phone 1127.

USED GARAGE—and shop equipment, used 1½-ton stake body truck, Ford preferred, must be in A-1 condition with good tires. P. O. Box 412, Highland, N. Y.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY

8 m.m. MOVIE PROJECTOR—must be in good condition. Phone 897.

USED TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY—Will pay cash at your farm. Schmidt Brothers, Ulster County Distributor, Ford-Ferguson and Massey-Harris tractors, etc., Highland, N. Y.

WILL PAY CASH for good clean used cars. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL KINDS of mason work, brick and stone; also chimneys and veneering work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery Place. Phone 1913-M.

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—Tubes and parts. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

A PAPERHANGER-PAINTER — furnishes wallpaper at old prices; satisfactory work. Rainer, phone 1824-R; evenings 648.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

ELECTRIC PIPE THAWING — Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

METAL CEILING WORK—No job too small or too large. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 19, 21, 23, 29, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 19, 22, 26, 30, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 28, 30, Jan. 4, 6, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS for all makes. H. Stingel, 24 Andrew street. Phone 1487-W.

LOST

GENTLEMAN'S WALLET—containing currency and important papers, in city limits. Generous reward. Phone Enterprise 9634.

RABBIT HOUND—answers to name "Scout." Finder please phone 360-J.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX KEY—in leather case, uptown section. Phone 1260-J after 6. Reward.

SWIVEL PULLEY—from truck body. Phone 3213-J.

FOUND

ROSARY BEADS—Owner may have same by inquiring at 84 Andrew street or phone 2332.

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors, and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1942.
H. D. FAGHER
Cashier

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 41 John Street, in the City of Kingston on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, from 5 to 6 P. M.
CHARLES SNYDER
Cashier
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1942.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The First National Bank of Rondout for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, Tuesday, January 12th, 1943, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.
L. BEERES
Cashier
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 11th, 1942.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the banking house, Kingston, N. Y., on the 12th day of January, 1943, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1942.
ROBERT C. MURRAY
Cashier

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Wallkill National Bank of Wallkill, Wallkill, N. Y., will be held at the banking rooms on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, between the hours of ten o'clock and eleven o'clock A. M.
This meeting will be held for purpose of the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of other business that may be brought before the meeting.
December 8, 1942.
C. L. DECKER
Cashier

Nation Should Plan Peace Now, Crawford States

New York, N. Y., Dec 22 (IPS)—Frederick C. Crawford, president-elect of the National Association of Manufacturers, called upon industrialists to plan now for the post-war period "to the fullest extent possible without detracting from the war effort."

In an address before the Union League Club here, Mr. Crawford said that he had no "formula for building the ideal society after the present world conflict is over," and that anyone who "claimed to know all the answers is a charlatan or a demagogue."

However, he said, we must not wait for an "economic Pearl Harbor" after the war to start preparing for the problems that must be faced.

Favors Broad Outlook

The United States must play a prominent part in world affairs, Mr. Crawford asserted, and if that means policing, he approved, in order to maintain permanent peace. We must also participate in the economic rehabilitation of other nations, a job not for government, but "an opportunity and a job for private capital and initiative."

In the post-war world, he added, "the American people neither want a new form of government and society imposed upon them without their consent, nor do they wish to impose our form of government upon the reluctant citizens of other lands."

Americans do not look upon freedoms as a "gift from benevolent government bureaucrats to be given or taken away as suits their whim. . . the fruits of their labor should not be denied them beyond a minimum in taxation for the essential purposes of government. This includes those whose services are worth more than $25,000 a year."

Industry's Obligation

Mr. Crawford, who is also president of Thompson Products Inc., Cleveland, said that industry must realize that its position is one of public trust. There isn't any need "for the working men and women of this nation to be afraid of peace—to dread the end of the war; to be afraid of unemployment, of want, of suffering," if labor, goverment, and industry put the common interests of the nation above special interests.

"Modern management," he said, "must be governed not by a narrow devotion to its own interests, but by uncompromising devotion to the public interest." The biggest challenge before industry today, he declared, is to take "the same initiative in the management of individual businesses."

Industry, Mr. Crawford maintained, must practice during 1943 a judicious mixture of whole-hearted cooperation and hard-hitting, constructive criticism.

NAM Cooperative Efforts

The National Association of Manufacturers has met to cooperate with labor leaders on "common objectives of increasing war production," Mr. Crawford pointed out. It has met with Agricultural, Church, and Educational groups for conferences which have given "a practical demonstration that a closer exchange of viewpoints explodes the fallacious belief that our groups are instinctively opposed to each other.

"I can see ahead an America continuing strong in defensive armament, supreme in the air, powerful in the tradeways of the globe, just to all peoples, but especially to her own people and her own institutions for the survival of which she waged the greatest war of all time."

Breitel Is Appointed

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Governor-elect Dewey announced today the appointment of Charles D. Breitel, 34, of New York city as his counsel. Breitel has been associatd with Dewey for seven and one-half years. Breitel assisted Dewey as special rackets prosecutor and was chief of the indictment bureau of the district attorney's office while Dewey was county prosecutor. When Dewey returned to private practice last year, he picked Breitel as his associate. The appointee's salary as counsellor will be $10,000 annually.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO.
Schenectady, New York
Positions open for laborers and other occupations
Make application in person at Employment Office, Maxon Road, Schenectady.
Applications by person presently engaged in war work will not be considered.

HOME BUREAU

Care of Electric Range

The heating units of electric ranges have nickel and chrome in their current-carrying wires. These materials are so important in armament manufacture that they have been cut off entirely from manufacture for civilian use. Therefore the present heating units must last for the duration.

"If a range has open-wire units, it would be worthwhile to buy asbestos mats to cover them to protect them from spilled foods, because spilled foods often destroy them," says Mrs. Helen Buttrick of the Ulster County Home Bureau. "This is especially true of salt and sugar. Never salt food while it is on the range; either put salt in the cooking water or salt it after you have taken it off. Be careful not to let the food cook over. It is very hard to clean food off the heating unit and very easy to injure the unit in so doing. Wait until the unit is cold before attempting to clean it, then use a soft cloth or brush. If the cooked over food will not come off, turn the heat on again and let the cooked over food char and then brush it off gently.

"Never use a knife or other sharp instrument to try to scrape it off. To clean solid wire or covered heating units, use a damp cloth, or if food is stuck very hard, use a very little of a mild abrasive on the cloth, but only if foods cannot be removed by patient use of the damp cloth alone.

"Clean the oven and broiler after each use, and be sure to keep the sides of the door free from grease. After baking, wipe the moisture from the inside of the oven so that rust will not begin to form. Test the oven from time to time with an oven thermometer, and if it gets far out of line with the thermometer readings, have a service man adjust it so that it conforms, or, if this is difficult or impossible, keep a record of its deviation so that you can set the oven reading to compensate when you use it.

"Always use the lowest possible heat in cooking to save fuel. Most American electric ranges are calibrated so that after food has come to a boil it can be put on the lowest heat. Time how long heat stays in the burner after it has been turned off. It takes a lot of fuel to manufacture electric current, so we are saving fuel when we save current. Always turn off the unit before you remove food from it, and if your oven is fitted with an automatic adjustable unit, be sure that you have pulled the indicator down after you have used it, because otherwise it is not wholly turned off."

Mexico has placed ceiling prices on rubber, probably for the duration.

Coast Guard Academy Boxers Highly Rated

New London, Conn., (AP)—Though listed among the minor colleges in intercollegiate athletics, the U. S. Coast Guard academy, whose normal peacetime enrollment is 125 cadets, rates among the majors in boxing.

Since they began boxing in 1930, the Cadets have won 31 meets, tied four and lost 22, with schedules including such opponents, as Yale, Harvard, Army, Syracuse, M.I.T., Maryland, Western Maryland, Rutgers, Catholic, and Toronoto, as well as others.

Of the schools met at least twice, only Syracuse and Army have all-winning records against Coast Guard.

The academy made the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing fraternity sit up and take notice in 1937 when the Cadets defeated Yale at New Haven, 5 to 3, the first time Yale had been beaten in its own gym in a quarter of a century.

Logan Is Director

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—William John Logan, Plandome, L. I., N. Y., yesterday became director of the Compliance Division of the War Production Board. Logan is a former vice president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, New York. He will succeed John H. Ward, shifted to other duties.

NOTICE OF SALE BY VIRTUE OF DEFAULT in Conditional Sales Contract, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation will sell at public auction on December 29th at 11:00 A. M., at Kingston Buick Co. Inc., Kingston, N. Y., one 1940 Buick Sport Coupe 8, Motor No. 53908406, Serial No. 13732827, retaken from Charles Nettis at 261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
By W. J. McCURDY
Dated, December 22, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DOWELL, JONATHAN S.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jonathan S. Dowell, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 36 Abbey Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of May, 1943.
Dated, November 2, 1942.
ANTHONY BAUER
As Executor
ISIDOR SAMPSON
Attorney for Executor
710 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HASBROUCK, GILBERT D. B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 24th day of December, 1942.
Dated, June 22nd, 1942.
ANNE CODWISE
ELLEN CONANT
ELISE KRIDA
Executors
FOWLER & FOWLER
Attorney
293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

BECK'S Broadway Market
Kingston's Better Quality FOOD MARKET
662 Broadway. Phone 4300-4301

HUNT NO FURTHER.. IT'S BECK'S AS ALWAYS FOR HOLIDAY MEATS

Headquarters for HOLIDAY MEATS!

EXTRA FANCY HOME DRESSED YOUNG DELAWARE COUNTY—UP TO 16 lbs.
TURKEYS lb. 51c
16 lbs. and over lb. 49c
LINK PORK SAUSAGE lb. 45c
READY-TO-EAT COOKED HAMS, heat to serve hot lb. 41c
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON lb. 45c
LEAN BREAST STEW LAMB lb. 18c
OUR BEST CHOPPED STEAK lb. 35c
LEAN PLATE STEW BEEF lb. 20c

POULTRY VALUES For a Real American CHRISTMAS
EXTRA FANCY HOME DRESSED, 3½-4 lbs. ROASTING CHICKENS 45c lb
YOUNG FATTED FRESH KILLED GEESE 38c lb
FANCY L. I. DUCKS 32c lb
YOUNG FRESH KILLED FOWLS 37c lb
LARGE FANCY FRESH KILLED, 5½ TO 6 lbs. ROASTING CHICKENS 48c lb
HOME DRESSED BROILERS 45c lb

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:
MARKET OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
WILL CLOSE THURSDAY AT 6 P.M.
PLEASE BE PATIENT WITH OUR DELIVERY
IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO PROMISE TIME DELIVERIES AND NO TWO DELIVERIES TO THE SAME HOUSE IN ONE DAY.

HOLIDAY Specials ON FINE FOODS
TAKE THE LABOR OUT OF THE KITCHEN—USE BIRDSEYE
PEAS box 25c
SQUASH box 19c
BROCCOLI box 32c
BRUSSELS SPROUT box 33c
CAULIFLOWER box 28c
STRAWBERRIES box 32c
PEACHES box 27c
BLUEBERRIES box 32c
SPINACH box 25c
CUT CORN box 25c
GREEN BEANS box 23c
PEPPERIDGE FARM BREAD lf. 17c & 27c
PROTEIN BREAD lf. 15c
ENG. MUFFINS pkg. 15c
PREMIER PUMPKIN, No. 2½ can 15c

"THUMBS UP" CHRISTMAS FOODS
S. & W. BRANDIED MINCE MEAT lb. 27c
DICED FRUIT CAKE MIX lb. 35c
LARGE NEW WALNUTS lb. 33c
R. & R. PLUM PUDDING 1-lb. can 33c
CRANBERRY SAUCE 17-oz. can 15c
IMPORTED ANCHOVIES tin 15c
PREM. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 35c
V-8 VEG. JUICE small 10c, large 29c
PREM. PLAIN OLIVES small bot. 10c
PREM. SLICED BEETS No. 2 can 2 - 25c
PREM. SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2½ can 35c
ABORN O. P. TEA BAGS, box 25.. 25c

Smart Shoppers Follow the WANT ADS for Christmas Bargains

Maynard Mizel Is Elected Rondout Lodge Master

Maynard Mizel was elected master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. and A. M., at the annual communication held on Monday evening in Masonic Temple. The other officers elected were: Senior warden, Frederick P. Carpenter; Junior warden, Samuel Williams; Treasurer, Frederick A. Meeker; Secretary, Edward J. Hillis; Trustee, William E. Dederick; Trustee of Masonic Temple, Richard W. Heffernan.

Preceding the annual communication, the lodge held its annual turkey dinner in the banqueting hall in the Temple.

Master-elect Mizel announced that he would file his list of appointive officers at the January meeting when both the elective and appointive officers will be installed. The installation meeting will be held on Monday evening, January 4, in Masonic Temple.

The annual reports of the officers which were read at the communication showed that the lodge had enjoyed an active and prosperous year during 1942.

Equatorial Diseases

Seattle, (AP)—A select class of students is being trained at the University of Washington in diagnosing and controlling disease-bearing parasites of the sub-equatorial war zones. Prof. John S. Rankin, Jr., instructor of the advanced zoology course, says the aim is two-fold: To aid on the battlefronts and to prepare the students for combatting tropical maladies which may be brought back by returning soldiers. The course was instituted last spring, and several of the specialty trained students already are putting their training to use with the sanitary and medical corps of the armed forces.

Over 75,000 educational books have been sent to British prisoners of war.

Victory Tax Hits Pay Rolls Soon

(Continued from Page One)

could reduce his liability by 40 per cent, or $40, if he had paid out that much or more during the year for life insurance premiums, mortgage payments, or war bond purchases. Thus his net victory tax liability would be $60. However, if he chose, or if he had made no such payments during the year, he would pay the full amount of the victory tax, and thereby become entitled to receive, after the cessation of hostilities, a post-war credit of $40 for the year. If only part of the victory tax credit is used currently, the balance is refundable after the war.

Q: How is the post-war credit payable?

A: It will be allowed as an offset against any taxes due from the taxpayer after the cessation of hostilities. Any balance will be refunded to the taxpayer immediately.

Q: Does the taxpayer have to file a separate return in connection with the victory tax?

A: No; it will be computed on the regular income tax return.

Q How is the victory tax paid?

A: It is deducted automatically from your salary by your employer, under a withholding provision.

51 Men Entrain For Camp Upton

(Continued from Page One)

contingents will be sent away by the local board. Included in the January quotas will be the first boys of teen age to be drafted.

Parting gifts of cigarettes and candy were presented to each member of the contingent today by Senior Girl Scouts on behalf of the mayor's committee.

Owing to the biting cold there was not as many people on hand today to see the boys off, and most of those who had assembled to bid the boys good bye were members of the families and close friends.

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

New Holiday Twists
(Festive Recipes Geared to Wartime Cooking)

Pecan Sweet Potato Mold
(Serve With the Fowl)

4 cups hot mashed sweet potatoes
¼ teaspoon ginger
2/3 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup hot milk or cream
3 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup honey, maple sirup or corn sirup
1/3 cup pecans

Mix together potatoes, ginger, salt, pepper and milk. Beat well and pour into mold spread with butter, honey and nuts. Bake 45 minutes in pan of hot water in moderate oven.

Cider Sherbet
(For Accompanying Main Course)

6 whole cloves
1 cinnamon stick (optional)
6 cups cider
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup corn sirup or maple sirup

Loosely tie cloves and cinnamon in muslin bag. Add to cider and simmer covered 15 minutes. Discard spice bag, cool and add rest of ingredients. Freeze until stiff. Repack and let ripen for several hours.

Foamy Pudding Sauce
(Serving 6)

3 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, beaten
2 tablespoons sherry or brandy

Beat yolks until thick, gradually beat in sugar. When very stiff add rest of ingredients. Chill until needed. Use soon after it is made.

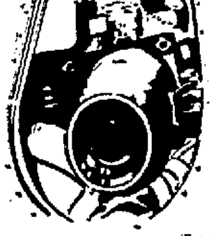
Fruited Hard Sauce for Hot Puddings

½ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons hot cream
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup chopped toasted almonds

Cream butter until soft. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat again and chill.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our military forces must depend upon aerial photographs for an accurate mapping of enemy territory. So the aerial camera is a vital necessity for our scout observation planes. These cameras cost up to $2,000 each and will make excellent pictures from tremendous heights.



A poor map may mean the difference between victory and defeat. So help your Boys towards victory with your purchase of War Bonds. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's "Top that ten percent by New Year's."

U. S. Treasury Department

U. P. A. STORES

EXTEND TO THEIR THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS THROUGHOUT ULSTER COUNTY THEIR BEST WISHES FOR

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

CHICKENS ROASTING 5 lb. avg. lb. 47c

REGULAR—WHOLE OR SHANK END
SMOKED HAMS lb. 43c

CHICKENS Milk Fed—4 lb. avg. FRICASSEE lb. 39c

HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 39c

SUGAR CURED BACON ½ lb. Pkg. 25c

FRESH FRUITS

ORANGES Florida Juice, 216's Doz. 37c
LEMONS California Large Size Doz. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT Florida Large Size 4 for 25c
FANCY CAPE COD CRANBERRIES lb. 23c

FRESH VEGETABLES

CELERY Fancy White Crisp Lge. Bunch 23c
ONIONS Fancy White Boiling 2 lbs. 25c
TURNIPS Rutabaga 3 lbs. 10c
TOMATOES Fancy Red Ripe lb. Box 21c
SWT POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c

SPRY THE PERFECT SHORTENING lb. Jar 26c

BELL'S Poultry Seasoning pkg. 8c

U. P. A. SANDWICH SPREAD PINT 31c JAR

U. P. A. MAYONNAISE QUART 49c JAR

U. P. A. Peanut Butter 24-oz. 37c JAR

U. P. A. EXTRA STRENGTH HORSERADISH 6 oz. 10c JAR

TABLE DELICACIES

Marach. Cherries 5-oz. Bottle 15c
OLIVES, Stuffed Bucket 29c
DATES Dromedary Pitted 7½-oz. pkg. 25c
PICKLES Libby's Home Style Sandwich 15-oz. jar 17c
MIXED NUTS Fancy Assortment lb. 35c

CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 17c
LIBBY PINEAPPLE CHUNKS Lge. Can 29c
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16½-oz. Cans 31c
PUMPKIN, Fancy 2 Lge. Cans 29c
VAL VITA SPINACH Lge. Can 17c
BLUE LABEL ONIONS Small Whole White No. 2 Can 15c
LIBBY'S CHILI SAUCE 12-oz. Bot. 21c
Kingstone Pickled Gr. Tomatoes Qt. Jar 27c
PAR-T-PAK BEVERAGES 2 Qt. Bots. 25c (Contents)
HIRE'S ROOT BEER 6 Sml. Bots. 25c (Contents)
BLUE LABEL CHICKEN BROTH 2 12½-oz. Cans 17c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 14-oz. Can 9c

Bakery Products

U. P. A. "Pride of the Pantry" FLOUR 24½ lb. bag $1.05
DROMEDARY PEELS Lemon - Orange 2 3-oz. cans 19c
DAVIS BAKING POWDER 12-oz. can 13c
PRESTO CAKE FLOUR Lge. pkg. 27c
U. P. A. PURE VANILLA or LEMON EXTRACT 2-oz. bottle 31c

COOKIES — PASTRY

NABISCO RITZ lb. Pkg. 21c
NABISCO GRAHAMS lb. Pkg. 19c
ONTARIO CLUB CRACKERS lb. Pkg. 21c
ONT. CHRISTMAS ANIMALS lb. 29c
12 ASSORTED LARGE ANIMALS
ZION FIG BARS 1½ lb. Pkg. 25c

BUY FRISBIE'S PIES Fresh Daily

Household SUPPLIES

Noxon Silver Polish 8-oz. Bot. 21c
Paper Napkins, 80 emb. 2 pkgs. 17c
Diamond Toothpicks 2 pkgs. 9c
Woodbury's Facial Soap 4 cks. 29c

• U. P. A. STORES •

★ ★ ★ ★ BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★ ★ ★ ★

MOHICAN

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

— OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING —

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Rich in custom, steeped in tradition, and highly flavored with the essence of good fellowship, the Holiday Season is again with us. And so, when we extend to you the wish that has always symbolized friendship and good will, we express it with all the depth of meaning and sincerity the phrase can convey.

EXTRA FANCY FRESH DRESSED ULSTER COUNTY TURKEYS lb. 47c ALL YOUNG, ALL SIZES

TENDER FAT YOUNG FOWL lb. 29c

TENDER MEATED CHICKENS lb. 39c

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED
VEAL Legs Tender White Meat, short cut, No Waste, lb. 29c
Shoulders Fresh Pig Pork, lean, tender, lb. 29c
SAUSAGE 100% Pork, Made from Lean, Tender Pigs, lb. 33c

SHOULDER ROAST BEEF Lean Pot ROAST lb. 25c
RIB ROAST BONELESS ROLLED lb. 39c
ROUND ROAST No Waste Any Size lb. 39c
STEAKS PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN Nicely Trimmed lb. 39c

SALT PORK lb. 29c | BEST HAMS lb. 39c

— SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY—

HOMEMADE TYPE LEMON PIES Flavored with Real Lemon Covered with Meringue. Crusts that are Tender. Each 19c

RICH DARK FRUIT CAKE lb. 28c
OLD FASHIONED CRULLERS doz. 15c

COOKIES doz. 18c
ROLLS doz. 18c
SUGAR BUNS doz. 24c
JELLY DO-NUTS doz. 25c
BREAD lf. 7c
BISCUIT Pan 10c
BRAN MUFFINS doz. 18c

COFFEE CAKES Regular Price 20c Special 2 for 29c
HONEY DIP DO-NUTS doz. 25c

BEST PURE WHITE LARD lb. 18c

RICH FRESH MADE COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 29c

CREAMY HIGHLY FLAVORED N. Y. STATE CHEESE pound 35c

BEST FAMILY FLOUR sack $1.09
SWEET CIDER, in your jug, gal. 25c
PINEAPPLE can, large 32c
ENGLISH WALNUTS lb. 29c
QUEEN OLIVES pt. 33c
MAYONNAISE, rich Mohican, pt. 27c
CALIF. PRUNES lb. 15c

SOLID MEAT CERTIFIED OYSTERS LARGE EXTRA STANDARDS pint 45c

CATSUP, large 2 for 29c
CHILI SAUCE bot. 15c
BEST RICE lb. 10c
RAISINS lb. 15c
TOMATO JUICE, 47-oz. tin 21c
PUMPKIN can 11c

BEST QUALITY LARGE POTATOES 15 lb. peck 39c
BEST QUALITY ORANGES doz. 23c
INDIAN RIVER TANGERINES, sweet as honey, doz. 21c
CAPE COD CRANBERRIES pound 23c

Brazil Nuts lb. 35c Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c Calif. Pecans lb. 39c

PRATTSVILLE PURE HONEY 5 Pound Pail 93c

Mohican Dinner Blend COFFEE lb. 21c
SWIFT'S LUNCH MEAT, Prem, can 37c
COMB HONEY 12 oz 25c
SWEET CREAM CHEESE, ½ lb. 20c

WHITE MOUNTAIN ROLLS doz. 10c

SWEET ITALIAN PLUMS, 2 cans 25c

ULSTER COUNTY FRESH GRADE A —EGGS— Medium Size doz. 53c

The Weather

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1942

Sun rises, 8:35 a. m.; sun sets, 5:22 p. m., E. W. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was —5 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 23 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: This afternoon relatively mild temperatures with increasing winds. Light freezing rain beginning this evening continuing and becoming moderate with fresh winds with little change in temperature.

RAIN, COLDER

Eastern New York: Slowly rising temperature this afternoon and tonight with increasing winds. Snow or freezing rain in the northern portion this afternoon changing to rain. Rain tonight.

Reds Drive Within 120 Miles of Rostov

(Continued from Page One)

attacked Germany for the second successive night, thundering "a great weight" of high explosives and incendiary bombs on Munich the birthplace of Hitler's Nazi party.

The British air ministry said large fires were left raging in the city and its announcement that 12 R.A.F. bombers were missing indicated that a force of perhaps 250 planes took part in the raid.

It was the sixth night assault on Germany this month.

B. White, aged 83, has been made a Home Guardsman at Wanganui, New Zealand.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661—489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander–$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

Upholstering-Refinishing
50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PAY AS YOU RIDE
$2.50 a month.
Inquire of CAREY'S INSURANCE AGENCY,
if you want CREDIT,
as to our 8 months
TIME PAYMENT PLAN.
DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR AUTO INSURANCE.
GET THE BEST WHERE IT'S THE CHEAPEST.
WE ALSO WRITE HOSPITAL EXPENSE INSURANCE.

EUGENE B. CAREY
53 John Street
Phone 2677

Nuzzo Paid Big Sum for Guards

Fifteen or 18 Men Hired at Cost of $1,500, He Tells Court Jury

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Samuel Nuzzo told a Supreme Court jury today he paid $1,500 for bodyguards when he attended an executive board meeting of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union (A.F.L.) at Atlantic City, N. J., in August, 1939.

The former business agent of the union's Local 17, members of which are employed on the $300,000,000 New York city water supply project, testified "15 or 18" bodyguards were paid $20 to $25 a day from union funds for five days while he attended the meeting.

Nuzzo, on trial under indictments charging misappropriations from Local 17's treasury, also admitted under cross-examination by Assistant Attorney General John F. Tucker that he once was given a diamond ring by Stanley Rosoff, son of Sam Rosoff, a New York city subway builder. This gift, he added, was one of many he received from contractors on the water supply project.

The bodyguards, Nuzzo said, were employed by Andrew Zawalick, also known as Jack Wallace, of Newark, N. J., who was an assistant business agent of Local 17 from 1938 to December, 1941. Tucker showed the court a Newark police record listing convictions against Zawalick for robbery, assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons dating back to 1928.

Zawalick was recommended to him, Nuzzo explained, by James Bove, International Union vice president.

Tucker asked Nuzzo to explain the "organizational expenses" item, under which a state's witness testified "more than $25,000" was spent by Local 17 from 1936 to early this year. The classification included rental for meeting places, refreshments for meetings, pay to pickets and dinners for contractors, Nuzzo said.

"Do you mean you spent all that money for union refreshments and giving dinners for contractors?" Tucker asked.

"I guess so, if that's what we spent," Nuzzo replied.

Nuzzo had previously identified a $707.49 union check made out to cash and endorsed by him, which he said he used to buy furniture for union headquarters.

Moose Dance Profits Buy Toys for Cheer Committee

From the funds raised by the successful Christmas Cheer Dance of the members of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, the committee in charge has purchased more than 200 assorted tops, games and books, which will be turned over to the Community Christmas Cheer Committee for distribution among the less fortunate children of Kingston.

This annual dance of the Moose has always made possible the spreading of cheer and joy to the needy youngsters of the city.

Sunday evening the members of the lodge enjoyed a turkey dinner before unveiling the top display. On the committee in charge were: Calvin Swart, Jesse Haffen, George Gardiner, Anthony J. Erena, Anthony Slezak and Herbert Maxwell.

Non-Coms of Industry

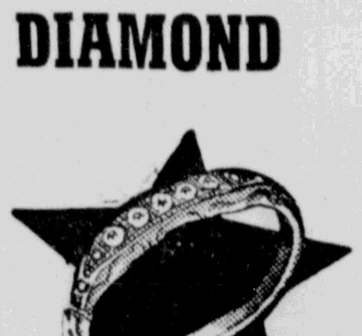
We owe the comforts and luxuries of our civilization—and some of its horrors—mostly to the learned men of the microscope and the test tube who work in our laboratories. But science does not know everything as yet. Almost as important are the able men in overalls who have come up the hard way and learned their trades in the school of experience. They are the non-commissioned officers in the industrial army; and "an army is only as strong as its non-coms." — Will Irwin.

'Sued' For Desertion

Tampa, Fla., (AP).—A Tampa woman complained to her rationing board that her husband had left her and she needed assistance She didn't want her husband back but he had taken her sugar ration book with him and she wanted help in recovering it. The board excused itself for lack of authority.

Open Evenings, Dec. 22 & 23
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
Kolt's Electric Supply Co.
25 GRAND ST.
Just off Broadway. Tele. 3375

There Is Still Plenty Of Time To Choose The Grandest Gift on Your List
A BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND



Our Stock is still complete
Come In and make your selection

Safford & Scudder
Est. 1856
Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society.
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON

San Francisco's Gunners Sink Jap Cruiser, Damage Battleship in Pacific

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Battling against heavy odds, sharpshooting gunners on the cruiser San Francisco sank a Japanese cruiser and knocked out an enemy battleship with only 15 salvos in the night sea fight off Guadalcanal last month.

The San Francisco, American flagship in the action, also sank two Jap destroyers—one as the San Francisco limped away from the battle—and damaged a light cruiser, which later was sunk.

This account of naval marksmanship was related by First Lieutenant Robert W. Rynerson, 22, of Washington, commander of a Marine anti-aircraft unit on the San Francisco, at a Navy Department press conference yesterday.

As soon as the guns opened up, Rynerson said, a "regular melee" developed and the battle became so confused that the Jap ships started firing at each other.

The fight began, Rynerson related, when an American task force led by the San Francisco surprised and moved in between two Jap columns of warships east of Savo Island in the Solomons. One enemy column was led by two battleships and the other was composed of heavy cruisers. A third Jap line, a light screening force, was west of Savo.

Soon, Rynerson recalled, the searchlights of a Japanese heavy cruiser picked out the San Francisco.

"Immediately we opened fire," he said, "we fired 11 salvos at the cruiser and hit it with nine. Before it could get any more than one or maybe two guns into action, the cruiser rolled over and sank."

As the American and Jap columns swung west, a Jap battleship was spotted. The battleship opened up with 14-inch guns and the San Francisco with its eight-inch guns. During the exchange, the ships closed to within 1,500-yards.

"We hit them with four full salvos," Rynerson said, "and they quit firing."

The next day, American planes sighted the crippled battleship moving slowly near Savo.

"She finally went down," Rynerson said, "either sunk or scuttled."

Mrs. Halstead Collaborates On New Song for U.S. WAVES

Mrs. Calista Halstead of 33 Hayes street, this city, was one of the five WAVES, who collaborated in writing the words for the feminine version of the Navy's official marching song, "Anchors Aweigh." The title of the new song is "Here Come the Waves," and it is sung to the tune of the traditional Navy march.

The women are stationed at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where they are attending naval training schools for radio operators on the campus. They are learning to send and receive radio messages in international code and after 16 weeks of intensive training they will be assigned to naval shore stations, freeing enlisted men for sea duty.

Mary Carpenter of East Cleveland, O., had the original idea for composing the song and she with the four schoolmates completed the lyrics in less than an hour. In addition to Mrs. Halstead, those assisting Mary Carpenter were Ruth Hindenlang, East Orange, N. J.; Ethel Waechter, Union City, N. J.; and Helen Baycar, Chicago, Ill.

The words of the new song are:

HERE COME THE WAVES

Dressed in our Navy blues,
Here come the Waves.
Each heart is Navy true,
We're loyal all the way.
No job's too great a task,
We're here to serve,
Each lass is proud to be,
A member of the USN Reserve.

Heave ho! there sailor,
Everybody "Hup two," while you may,
Heave ho! there sailor,
Everybody up at break of day.
Roll along, sing a song, though you're up at break of day—
HEY!

We'll help to win this war,
We'll do our share.
Backing our Navy men, on land at sea, and in the air.

Our course is charted now,
We'll never swerve,
We're very proud to be,
The women of the USN Reserve.

Colombia's tire shortage has put more than 30 per cent of its motor vehicles off the road.

Household Refrigerators Use Plenty of Electricity

Next to light, the household refrigerator uses the largest percentage of the electricity going into the American homes, it is pointed out by Miss Margaret Goodyear, home management authority, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

The ill-managed or inefficient refrigerator not only may be consuming too much electrical energy, which is a strategic war material, but the old model can not be turned in on a new one.

"It isn't that each refrigerator uses so much power. In fact, for the work it does, it uses a comparatively small amount of electricity. But the estimation is that 18 million refrigerators in American homes use about 6,300,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a year," said Miss Goodyear. "This is about 20 per cent of the electrical power now being used by American families."

Efficient use of the refrigerator will not only enable families to cut down the electrical intake of the machine but will still give them all the service they need. Checking on the location of the refrigerator may be the place to start, since the amount of energy the machine uses depends, to some extent, upon the air around the cabinet. The warmer the air is, the more energy the equipment uses. An electric refrigerator should have at least 2½ inches leeway at the back and 6 to 12 inches at the top. A gas refrigerator needs at least 10 inches of space at the top.

To Keep The Shoes

Springfield, Mo., (AP)—Ed Morgan bought a pair of button shoes 51 years ago and they pinched so Ed sold them for 50 cents—on credit. Last week Ed ran into the fellow at the county treasurer's office. "Here," the old friend said, "is that 50 cents I owe you."

A 37 mm. anti-aircraft gun uses a ton of copper in every 20 minutes of operation.

Libyan People Are Awaiting Chance to Gain Their Liberty

(Continued from Page One)

acquaintance who occupies an important position. These friends after consulting with his highness escorted me to his mansion.

Probably the greatest hold he has on his people lies in the fact that he is spiritual head of the Mohammedan sect which bears his family name. His full name is Sayid Mohammed Idris As Senussi, and he is a grandson of the founder of the Senussi sect—an order which subscribes to the simplicity of early Mohammedan faith, and has a large following both in Libya and neighboring countries.

There is a widespread but erroneous belief that "Senussi" is the name of a race or tribe. When used generically it refers only to the religious sect or its followers. You and I could be a Senussi if we adopted that faith.

But about the Grand Senussi. I suppose you won't be content until I tell you he has the good looks which romance assigns to desert sheiks. All right, he has 'em. He is tall, slim, and has the customary black beard and mustache, neatly trimmed. He wasn't on horseback when I saw him, but they tell me he can ride and shoot in storybook style.

He was wearing a Moslem turban and full-length coat over a silken robe. His only jewel was a handsome green jade ring which he wore on the little finger of his slim right hand. Presumably his treasure room would show many priceless ornaments, however, for he is a man of great wealth and comes from an old Arabian family.

Here in Cairo he lives extremely well, but without ostentation. As head of the Senussi sect, the Grand Senussi is ruler over many of his peple. He is variously referred to as "Emir," "chief" and "Prince."

I asked the Grand Senussi what he thought of Mussolini's assumption of the title of "Protector of Islam."

His highness laughed.

"It's the sort of thing which would only be done by a stupid person like Mussolini," he said. "No one could be protector of Islam unless he embraced the faith and was elevated to the position of protector by his followers. Every Moslem knows that, and so Il Duce's title is as empty as his head."

In view of the strategic importance of Libya I inquired whether the Grand Senussi expected some sort of protectorate to be established over his country.

"We feel that we should have our freedom first," he responded. "The rest easily can be arranged. We certainly shall need guidance in our new state, and we shall need help in developing it. I recognize, too, the necessity of all countries cooperating loyally in a post-war rehabilitation of the world.

"Libyan troops which have been fighting with the British Eighth Army are a token of our good faith. We want to do our part for the Allied cause. We are proud to be serving with our British friends and we are grateful to them for giving us this opportunity. We are grateful, too, for the kindly protection which they are affording our people in the terrible war which is sweeping our country. We shall not forget."

The Grand Senussi has hopes for the broad development of his country. Education of the masses occupies an important place in his ideas. He himself is a man of much culture.

Sub-Zero Weather Subsides in City

Cars, Pipes May Have Chance to Thaw Out

For the fifth successive day sub-zero temperatures have enveloped Kingston with the official city thermometer at the city hall recording a low of 1 degree below zero at 2 o'clock this morning.

Although sub-zero temperatures prevailed early this morning in the city, the cold wave had moderated somewhat. At police headquarters on Monday morning at 9 o'clock the thermometer had recorded a low of 14 degrees below zero, while this morning at the same hour the thermometer recorded 4 degrees above zero.

The frigid weather has left in its wake frozen water pipes in houses and buildings in all sections of the city and since early Sunday morning the plumbers have been kept busy thawing out pipes.

The ice in the Rondout creek and the Hudson river off Kingston Point is fully half a foot in thickness.

The sub-zero weather has kept the Kingston War Price and Rationing Board busy with applications from householders who use oil for heating purposes for additional supplies of oil.

The temperature in Kingston on Monday ranged from 15 degrees below zero during the early morning hours to a high of 13 degrees above zero during the afternoon, according to the readings of the official city thermometer. Although the city thermometer recorded a low of —15 degrees, much colder temperatures were reported in other sections of the city with a low reading of —32 degrees on Clinton avenue.

Wrong Price Given

In the advertisement appearing in last evening's Freeman for the Stone's Liquor Store, the price of Fleischmann's Pref. was quoted as $2.50 per full quart. This should have read $3.50 per quart.

KAPLAN
FURNITURE CO.
12-14 E. Strand

OPEN EVENINGS
To
9:30 P. M.
EVERY EVENING
Until
CHRISTMAS

Woodstock Firemen Are Kept Busy

The Woodstock Fire Department was called out about 12:30 Monday afternoon to the Easton home on the Woodstock-Saugerties road. They found that a water pump in the cellar had frozen, with the thermometer down to 24 below zero and the motor running free had become red hot. The cellar was full of smoke from the burning insulation.

About 6 o'clock Friday night the firemen answered an alarm and went to the home of George Whittle near Temple's Pond where they fought a bad chimney fire. The chimney had become overheated and set fire to the adjoining woodwork. It was necessary to tear up walls and floor in order to get at the chimney and the firemen had to remain on the job for two hours until they were sure all danger was past.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittle are elderly people and Mr. Whittle is crippled and unable to get about handily.

It has been estimated that a welder's flame is visible for 15 miles.

American Planes Superior

New York, (AP)—How good are American planes? This question was often asked early in the war, and now the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce offers this answer: For the first year of war, American airmen knocked down five enemy planes for every ship they lost. At the end of the first year, the chamber added, U. S. flyers were shooting down 14 Axis warplanes for each American plane downed.

METAL CEILINGS
SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

APPLES
ELMENDORF'S Orchards
1 mile out Hurley Ave.
or call 2923-J for delivery

Zircon Rings
that win favor with the Ladies

This alluring, blue gem has always been a favored stone among jewelry-loving women. Its azure brilliance and fiery reflections bring it close to the diamond in beauty. Choose from a well-varied stock.

A.—Large Zircon in beautiful 14 Kt. yellow gold ring $13.50

B.—Large Zircon and 2 side diamonds in attractive 14 Kt. yellow gold ring $27.50

G. A. Schneider & Son
• JEWELER •
B'way Theatre Bldg., Kingston
WAR STAMPS ON SALE

Left to Right
• SUSAN — $60.50
• JOANNE—$55.00
• BARRY — $60.50
Prices Include Federal Tax

G. A. Schneider & Son
B'way Theatre Bldg. • Jewelers • Kingston

Merry Xmas To All **SAMUELS' MARKETS** We Have a Full Line of Holiday Specialties

SWEET JUICY EASY TO PEEL
TANGERINES 2 doz. 31c

HOLIDAY TREAT BOILED, CREAMED
ONIONS 5 lbs. 23c

ICEBERG HEAD
LETTUCE head 10c

HARD RIPE CELLO
TOMATOES 2 lbs. 33c

LARGE JUICY
ORANGES 2 doz. 43c

A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM FRANK AND CHRIS AT THE MEAT DEPARTMENT

TENDER FRESH
Green Beans 2 lbs. 27c

FANCY THIS YEAR'S CROP
Mixed Nuts lb. 31c

GOLDEN YELLOW SWEET
POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c

FANCY TABLE
GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

WE DO UP FRUIT BASKETS. EXCELLENT GIFT 99c up

SEEDLESS
Grapefruit 6 for 25c

AVACADOS, FIGS, POMEGRANATES, PERSIMMONS, BANANAS, PEARS, LEMONS, DATES, LARGE PRUNES.

FANCY NORTHWESTERN
Turkeys 19 Pounds and up. lb. 44c

HOME KILLED
TURKEYS, all sizes 49c lb

VERY FANCY
GEESE, 8-12 avg. 33c lb

FANCY MILK FED
FOWLS, 3-pound avg. 35c lb

HOME MADE
PORK SAUSAGE 39c lb

OYSTERS, for stuffing pt. 45c

FRESH FISH, CLAMS, OYSTERS

CRISP FRESH
CELERY 2 bunches 15c

CANADIAN YELLOW
TURNIPS lb. 2c

FRESH CRISP
CABBAGE lb. 3c

FANCY TABLE
APPLES 5 lbs. 23c

U. S. NO. 1 GOOD COOKERS
POTATOES 15 lb. peck 35c

FRESH HARD
Cranberries 2 lbs. 41c

BAKED REAL TREAT
Hubbard Squash lb. 3c

ANISE, ARTICHOKES, BROCCOLI, RADISHES, SCALLIONS, ALL KINDS OF NUTS, PINEAPPLES, MUSHROOMS.

Santa Claus Once More Is Deluged By Christmas Mails

Santa Claus, Ind., Dec. 22 (AP)—Santa Claus is "snowed under" again with the annual deluge of Christmas mail.

Letters, cards and parcels numbering more than a million pieces, have arrived at the postoffice in this southern Indiana hamlet with the name so closely associated with Christmas. The war has brought no rationing on letter writing to Santa Claus.

As in years past, beginning around Thanksgiving, the postoffice this year is getting mail from all parts of the continent and from foreign countries.

Letters bearing addresses such as "Santa Claus, special delivery, North Pole," Mr. S. Claus, or just plain "Dear Santy," find their way to this tiny community while thousands of others are sent here for re-mailing so the receiver may get a letter with a Santa Claus postmark.

"We don't turn anybody down," said Oscar Phillips, 47-year-old postmaster. "Most of the letters are from poor kids. I turn the children's letters over to American Legion Posts' Santa Claus committees and they're answered."

Christmas here means putting one fourth of the town's population (50) to work in the postoffice for 12 to 16 hours a day. Normally the postal duties are taken care of by Phillips and one helper.

There is no shortage of manpower here.

"We haven't had any trouble finding help so far," Phillips said. My family helps me, and most of the folks in town will be here, war or no war, so the postoffice will have about 14 working, same as last year."

Phillips expects cancellations to total 1,500,000 this year, the same as in 1941.

The village has succumbed to its own myth, having taken on the appearance suitable to a role in the postal guide. A dozen tiny homes—apparently just right for Santa's helpers—ring the postoffice building. A huge stone statue of good Mr. Claus working under a toy-jammed pack stands in the town's Santa Claus park. An inscription on the pedestal reads, "life hath given thee nothing more sweet than patter of little feet across the floor."

KAPLAN
FURNITURE CO.
12-14 E. Strand

OPEN EVENINGS
To
9:30 P. M.
EVERY EVENING
Until
CHRISTMAS

MODENA

Modena, Dec. 22—The Modena Methodist Church school members are planning to send Christmas gifts to the Five Point Mission, such as money, canned fruit and vegetables. Donations should be brought to the church not later than tomorrow.

Word was received Thursday from Donald Paltridge, who is taking basic training in the Army Air Corps at Miami Beach, Fla., that he passed his examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were in New Paltz Friday.

Mrs. Louis Denton of Kingston spent last week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Wager, who is ill at her home here.

Local members of the Plattekill Grange will attend the annual Christmas party to be held Saturday evening, December 26, in the Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia visited here Friday afternoon.

LOANS without co-signers

$9.75 a month repays a $100 loan at 'Personal'

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

CASH YOU GET	Monthly payments including all charges for: 8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 6.97	$ 5.71	
$100	13.95	11.43	9.75
$150	20.86	17.07	14.56
$200	27.77	22.68	19.33
$250	34.57	28.27	24.08
$300	41.41	33.85	28.82

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE—Call Kingston 3470 today. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

We make loans of $10 to $300 to employed, credit-worthy men, and to single or married women who require cash to solve money problems. Even though you're employed on a new job—or are new in the community—you can apply for a loan at 'Personal'. Loans are made promptly on signature alone, or on furniture or auto, without involving others. Figures in the table include all charges and are based on prompt payments. If you need cash, come in or phone us today.

Personal
FINANCE COMPANY

Open Mon. to Fri. until 8 P. M. during December

319 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.
Second Floor
Over Newberry's 5c&10c

HERE ARE A FEW LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

PAJAMAS
$2.50-$2.75-$2.95

SKI PAJAMAS
Jersey Top—Broadcloth Trousers.
$3.95

BOTANY MUFFLERS
$2.00

A large selection of
NECKWEAR
$1.00 to $3.50

GLOVES
$2.50 to $7.95

LADIES' MITTENS
$1.25

LADIES' GLOVES
$2.95 to $3.95

FLANAGANS'
331 WALL STREET

Industrial Deaths Reported to Board During November

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 19—Preliminary reports of 108 fatal industrial accidents were received by the State Department of Labor during November. A total of 96 male and 12 female workers were killed while at work in various New York State industries, according to a statement issued today by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller. Forty-five of these fatalities occurred in Manufacturing industries, 15 in Construction, 15 in Transportation, 15 in Service, 9 in Trade, 6 in Public Employment and 3 in miscellaneous other industries covered by the Workmen's Compensation Law.

A tabulation of industrial deaths compiled under the direction of Dr. E. B. Patton, Director of the Division of Statistics and Information in the Department of Labor, shows that the November reports totaled the same as those received during October of this year and 3 less than the number reported in November 1941. Fifty of the 108 fatal accidents occurred in the New York city area and 58 Upstate, of which 14 occurred in the Buffalo, 16 in the Albany, 6 in the Syracuse and 22 in the Rochester area. Death benefits were claimed for 81 dependents consisting of 42 widows, 35 children and 4 parents. Fifty-eight reports gave no record of survivors and three stated definitely that there were no dependents.

Vehicle Accidents Numerous

Vehicle accidents were the leading cause of the industrial deaths reported in November. This month 23 men did as the result of vehicle accidents in which 15 automobiles, two airplanes, a motorcycle and three trains were involved. Six men were killed in auto collisions, seven others were struck by automobiles and two fell from moving vehicles. A transport pilot and two members of his crew met instant death when their plane crashed in taking off from an airport. A newspaper correspondent watching an airplane take off was struck by the plane when it got out of control and ran into the spectators. An employe of a manufacturing plant using a motorcycle on company business crashed into an automobile. A pullman car conductor was killed when his train collided with a freight. A subway motorman and a trackman were struck by trains.

Twenty employes were victims of falls this month. The fatal falls reported included two from ladders, two from scaffolds, two from windows, two from platforms, three from structures being erected and two down stairways. A printer's skull was fractured when he fell from a press and struck his head on a cement floor. A molder climbed on some sand bags to reach a window, lost his balance, fell on an iron rod used to hold the bags in place and the rod pierced his back. A construction worker cleaning up a fan room lifted a hatch cover to dispose of the debris and slipped into the opening falling head first to the concrete floor 24 feet below. Three municipal employes and a caterer's helper died from injuries received when they slipped and fell while at work on the ground level.

Outstanding this month were 16 deaths due to explosions. Twelve of these fatalities were the result of burns received when an explosion of unknown origin occurred in a munitions factory. Ten of the twelve workers killed were women. Two painters were burned to death when an accumulation of gas in the tank car in which they were at work exploded. A department store porter was fatally injured when a drum of shellac he was draining exploded. A policeman was killed by the explosion of a warning bomb during an air raid practice. Clothing ignited by flames caused burns that proved fatal to two workmen.

Other fatalities reported in November included fourteen attributed to strains due to overlifting. Four service workers were victims of falls down elevator shafts. A textile worker was crushed by a defective elevator door. A steel worker was caught between a coke-larry and a wall. A stevedore's back was broken when a cable puller alongside of which he was standing broke and struck him. One case of silicosis, one of carbon monoxide poisoning and one of poisoning due to cleaning fluids were recorded this month. A grocery clerk stepped on a nail and blood poisoning caused his death. Objects that fell from elevated places struck and fatally injured three workmen.

Tiny Plane Used As Hospital Ship

Somewhere in New Guinea — Staff Sergeant N. D. Maxwell, of Claire, Mich., pilots the world's most unusual hospital ship—a small bi-plane used to fly wounded American servicemen from mist-laden jungles to base hospitals.

In a land where there are no roads, only slippery footholds through towering mountains, it would take days to bring out casualties over existing trails. But Maxwell shuttles back and forth in less than an hour.

The field where Maxwell lands was constructed by soldiers who used their bayonets to cut back abundant growths of kunai grass, and hardened beneath the feet of American troops who used it as a parade ground.

Bright red crosses are painted on the wings and fuselage of the plane and Maxwell says he has yet to be molested by Zeros. The plane carries only casualties, medical supplies, and Red Cross material. Not even mail is permitted as cargo. Maxwell has flown bales of surgical dressings prepared by American Red Cross volunteers into the Pacific war zone.

The British Cameroons have exported as high as 1,800,000 pounds of rubber a year.

In the territories now under Nazi control more than 2,000,000 Jews have been killed.

AS CLOSE AS HE CAN GET

Seven-year-old Leo Sentiger of Pittsburgh looks through a glass window at a Christmas tree—as close as he'll get to the traditional Yuletide symbol. Leo is allergic to evergreens for their aroma sends him into fits of gasping.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Dec. 22—Charles Miller of Newark, N. J., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Edison Dimsey, and remains for the holidays. On Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dimsey and Miss Ella Dimsey of Poughkeepsie will be guests for the day.

Theodore Pressler of Marlborough will spend Christmas with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins.

Boys who left Saturday for camp are: Richard Burton, Jr., George Jones, Daniel Marcello, Peter Borquist, John De Capio, Oscar Voght, John DiLorenzo, George Palmatier and Wilson Rhodes.

Miss Elaine Carpenter arrived Saturday from New York where she is a student in the Katherine Gibbs school.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt will be: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pinkham, and son, Donald, with Mrs. McLain of Flushing; Pvt. Bernard Pinkham, Beuregard, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Davis and daughter, Diane, of Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Osterhoudt, Kingston.

A daughter, Sandra Lee, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coutant of Newburgh.

Mrs. Robert Upright has closed her home at Lloyd and is now with her sister, Mrs. Francis Rheal on the Milton road. Both their husbands are stationed at West Point.

Councilor Mrs. Hazel Palmer presided at the regular meeting of Ida McKinley Council Daughters of America, Wednesday evening. Substitute officers were Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mrs. Hazel Connor, Mrs. Bertha Freer and Mrs. Minnie Peller. Mrs. Ella Grissard offers her home after the holidays for completing the quilt. Acknowledgement was received from the Ulster county committee for the purchase of seals. Holiday greetings were received from State Councilor Myrtle Golden and her staff of officers, also Deputy Ethel Beadle of Kingston. Initiation will take place at the next meeting, January 6, and rehearsal will be held Monday evening, January 4, in charge of Mrs. Cecile Petersen, captain. Installation of officers will be held January 20. The annual Christmas party was held following the meeting. Mrs. Viola Sherow had charge of entertainment. Those taking part in the program with Santa were: Jimmie Relyea, Dickie Post, Carlton Dimsey, Gordon Wildrick, Frank Relyea, Barbara Pape, Frank Blakely, Carol and Howard Wildrick, and piano solo, Marilyn Dimsey. Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Grace Relyea and Mrs. Mamie Wood had charge of decorations and the Christmas tree. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, in behalf of the council, presented an American beauty chenille robe to Councilor Palmer with an appropriate original poem. More than 60 persons attended.

Fruit Growers Plan Rochester Meeting

Streamlined to war conditions, the annual program of the New York Horticultural Society in Rochester January 13-15 is intended to help fruit growers in solving problems facing them in 1943.

President Bruce P. Jones of Hall has announced that all speakers and discussions will center around "how we can do the best job with what we have or know we can get." President Jones explains that shortages of many usual items make it necessary for many growers to plan operations differently from normal years. To help growers make these plans, federal and state agencies serving agriculture have been asked to supply competent speakers to present latest information.

The meetings and exhibition of the society will be in Convention Hall. In recent years the meetings and exhibition have been held in the Civic Exhibits Building, but that building is now being used as headquarters for civilian defense work. Because of limited space in Convention Hall, the show will be much smaller than usual. However, Secretary Roy P. McPherson of LeRoy says "it will be a different kind of show, with most of our former exhibitors present, but lacking in display of heavy machinery and equipment."

The meetings will be limited to three days, in place of the usual four. Boys' exhibits and the annual banquet have been eliminated from the program. Difficulty in obtaining school busses to bring the boys as in other years, necessity to conserve time, space and transportation are given as reasons for curtailment. But in spite of all these changes, President Jones predicts the convention should be more interesting than ever. "Where we have had to cut down on frills we have gone a long way to substitute information and things that farmers want and must have in their business," he said.

Tunisia, though approximately the same size as New York state, has more than 750 miles of coastline.

Of every 1,000 children born in America, one dies in the first year of life as the result of an accident.

YANK WATCHES AUSSIES BLAST JAPS

Private Earl Allen (left) of Plainview, Neb., an American Army gunner, watches as two Australian soldiers fire a three-inch mortar from a foxhole near the fighting lines at Buna, New Guinea.

Cold Wave Abates With Four Deaths Reported in State

Many Communities Still Have Sub-Zero Readings; Oil Is Allocated by Authorities

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Winter officially arrives in New York today on the heels of an abating cold snap that broke pre-Christmas temperature records of nearly 70 years' standing.

The two-day frigid spell which sent the mercury down to —47 in St. Lawrence county, the coldest recorded in the state, left in its wake four exposure deaths, delayed train schedules, overtaxed public conveyances, and overworked garage mechanics and plumbers.

Many communities early today still reported sub-zero temperatures: Albany —7; Ticonderoga, —4; Utica, —2 and Syracuse, —1. These readings, however, are considerably higher than on Monday night, when the coldest marks were recorded.

Snow flurries are expected today in the north, central and west parts of the state. Some snow fell early today in the Buffalo area. Lake Erie is frozen over near shore at Buffalo, several weeks ahead of schedule. Ice has halted boating in the Niagara river.

State rationing boards are instructed to grant relief to householders who have used up period one and two fuel oil coupons and had filed requests for a review of allotments.

Plumbers and garagemen continued busy fixing frozen water pipes in homes and automobile radiators.

Several persons were treated for frostbite and exposure.

Angola in east Africa is Portugal's largest colony.

Germany has decreed that all celluloid fountain pens made must be black.

London will soon have 10,000 women bus, street car and subway conductors.

WHEN YOU get 42nd Street talking you have to have something on the ball. And are they talking about PM de Luxe? Man, sir! You just listen in 42nd Street's world-famous bars, cafes, taverns and hotels. See what little old New York thinks about PM. It's the talk and the choice of the town!

PM DE LUXE
the WHISKEY that particular men call for

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Rye or Bourbon

CENTRAL BEVERAGE SHOPPE
744½ BROADWAY PHONE 2680
ART ORGANTINI, Prop.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
WINES and LIQUORS

ORDER YOUR SELECTIONS NOW FOR THOSE SPECIAL PEOPLE ON YOUR GIFT LIST WHO REALLY APPRECIATE THE BEST.

To All Our Patrons and Friends
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

PLANTHABER'S MARKET
30 E. STRAND STREET
TELEPHONE 4071 - 4072
FREE DELIVERY

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
WE HANDLE NOTHING BUT THE FINEST SELECT POULTRY

FANCY SELECT YOUNG TURKEYS	lb. 49c	FANCY ROASTING CHICKEN (4½ lb. average)	lb. 44c
PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF	lb. 39c	5 to 6 lb. avg.	lb. 47c
BREAST OF LAMB for stewing	lb. 18c	FANCY MILK FED FOWL (4½ lb. average)	lb. 37c
TENDER STEER LIVER	lb. 35c	HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 38c
SMOKED LIVERWURST	lb. 38c	FRESH PORK SHOULDERS. Short Shank	lb. 35c
FIRST PRIZE TENDERIZED COOKED HAM	¼ lb. 25c	FRESH SPARE RIBS	lb. 28c
ARMOUR'S STAR OR MORRELL'S TENDER SKINBACK HAMS, Whole or Shank Half	lb. 40c	LARGE BOLOGNA (Sliced by Machine)	lb. 29c
		THURINGER SUMMER BOLOGNA (Sliced by Machine)	lb. 39c
FIRST PRIZE OLD FASHIONED HEADCHEESE	lb. 42c	ARMOUR'S STAR SPICED HAM, Sliced by machine	lb. 55c

THIS MARKET WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:30

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER	lb. 55c	N. B. C. GRAHAM CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg. 19c
PURE LARD	2 lbs. 37c	ROYAL DESSERT & PUDDING	2 pkgs. 15c
PEACHES	large can 28c	SUNSWEET PRUNES	2-lb. pkg. 37c
PINEAPPLE	large can 30c	CRANBERRIES	lb. 24c
LARGE DIAMOND WALNUTS	lb. 32c	McINTOSH APPLES	4 lbs. 23c
FANCY MIXED NUTS	lb. 34c	PEANUT BUTTER	jar 25c
STUFFED OLIVES	bot. 25c	FLAKO PIE CRUST	2 pkgs. 29c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES	qt. jar 35c	ARMOUR'S STAR TOMATO JUICE	24-oz. can 14c
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT	2 pkgs. 29c	LILY OF THE VALLEY PUMPKIN	large can, 2 for 29c
FLORIDA ORANGES	doz. 38c	LILY OF THE VALLEY SPINACH	lg. can 19c
RED ONIONS	6 lbs. 25c	GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	2 cans 29c
MAINE POTATOES, U.S. No. 1	pk. 45c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, Kitchen Tested	bag $1.19

Surgeon Removes Sailor's Appendix During Bad Storm

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—The story of how a young surgeon removed the elusive appendix of a bluejacket while a storm of hurricane proportions pummeled their destroyer into violent "rolls" was released by the navy today.

Braced in a narrow space beteen the ship's "sick bay" operating table and work bench, the surgeon, 31-year-old Lieut (J. G.) Albert G. Roode, of Donora, Pa., probed for nearly an hour before finding the appendix.

The warship was coming back from Casablanca, just a month ago, when the condition of second Class Seaman C. D. Vaughn, who enlisted at Birmingham, Ala., became grave.

Roode said the barometer was at hurricane level when surgery became imperative. He reported:

"x x x Capt. Nickerson (Lieut. Comm. Roger B. Nickerson) set the ship on as steady a course as possible to give the least amount of jolting and rolling.

"Giving the spinal was a delicate job, but we were able to do it successfully, principally because of an arrangement made by Capt. Nickerson. He stationed a talker on the bridge and one just outside the sick bay and I was warned all through the operation each time there was to be a bad jolt. That enabled me to avoid any dangerous slip with the instruments.

"I made an incision, about three and a half to four inches, and started probing. Let me tell you, I sweated blood for the next three quarters of an hour looking for that appendix.

"Incidentally, the spinal anaesthesia started to wear off then and I had to administer ether."

He said the appendix would have ruptured within 24 hours, adding: "Vaughn came through nicely."

The destroyer arrived at an east coast port and Vaughn was put ashore to be treated for a sinus condition that developed after the operation.

HAVE YOUR NAME IMPRINTED ON YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS
24 hr. Service—All cards must be alike.
1 to 50 cards.........35c
50 to 100 cards........50c
SMITH MAIL ADV. SERVICE
36 NORTH FRONT ST.
3rd Floor. Tel. 1819

Certain Telegrams Banned

Under recent order of Board of War Communications, effective at midnight tonight, The Western Union Telegraph Company today announced that acceptance of domestic telegrams of greetings and congratulations will be prohibited. Under the same order, the telegraph company will cancel all non-telegraphic services not previously discontinued.

Legion Has New Veterans

Freeman Photo

At a meeting on Friday night, Kingston Post, American Legion, accepted the first veterans of World War II, as members. Photo shows Commander William E. Mellert congratulating Angelo J. Ferraro, as John Battaglino and Cosmo P. Sasso, the other new members, and John Weber and Thomas Bohan, membership committee chairman, look on.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Dec. 22 — There will be no Christmas entertainment in the Plattekill school this year, as the school has been closed since December 14, owing to an epidemic of yellow jaundice among the pupils.

Lieut. Henry Orlowski has returned to a U. S. Army base in Kentucky after spending a furlough with relatives and friends in New York and Plattekill.

Mrs. Irene Jenkins and son, Henry, have returned from a week's visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Clair Vannix at New Paltz.

State, Local Issues Down During Year

New York (AP)A decline of more than one billion dollars in new state and municipal financing in 1942 was attributed in investment circles to the impact of the war in spending and planning habits of local officials.

A compilation by The Daily Bond Buyer showed new bond offerings by the various states and cities, both long and short term, amounted to $1,608,536,802 in the first 11 months of 1942, compared with $2,637,275,226 in the full year 1941. Records show only slight changes occur in December as a rule.

Financing through stock and bond offerings by corporations also declined. Figures compiled by the New York Stock Exchange show:

	1942	1941
Stocks	$130,547,656	$168,460,613
Bonds	490,634,060	868,853,603

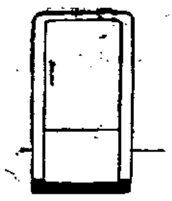
Play Santa . . . . . .
WITH AN OIL CAN . . !

If this were like other Christmases, this might have been the year when you had planned to give your home an extra special gift of a new refrigerator, a washer, a vacuum cleaner, or some other appliance.

You can still play Santa Claus! With the supply of new appliances very limited, or in some cases entirely exhausted, you can still GIVE yourself and your family the reasonable assurance that the older appliances you possess will continue to produce the comforts, conveniences, and services you would so sorely miss should anything happen to them.

Electric motors are an important part of many appliances . . . here's how to care for them—

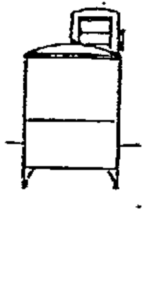
REFRIGERATOR



Oiling. Motors in older types of refrigerators should be oiled two or three times a year—oil at both ends of motor. Newer refrigerators having sealed units generally need no oiling.

Other Hints on Care: Defrost refrigerator regularly; wash entire interior each time you defrost—use warm water and baking soda (1 tsp. to 3 qts. water); wipe up spilled foods immediately; keep mechanical parts free of dirt and dust.

WASHER



Oiling. In general, the motor, wringer drive shaft, and wringer bearing require oil from time to time. For specific instructions on your make of washer, follow manufacturer's recommendations.

Other Hints on Care: Dry outside of machine after using; release pressure on wringer rolls; dry rolls and frame; remove, rinse and dry agitator; drain, rinse and dry tub; coil cord carefully; store washer in a warm place.

VACUUM CLEANER

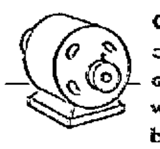
Oiling. Follow maker's instructions.

Other Hints on Care: Empty dust bag often; coil cord on holder after use; keep brush free from hair and thread; if machine is adjustable, keep brush to proper level; don't run over metal objects.

SMALL MOTORS

Oiling of small motors on ventilating fans, food mixers, sewing machines and other appliances of this type should be done every three months when in steady use.

PUMPS, HEATING PLANTS, ETC.



Oiling. Motors on heavy duty should be checked at least every six months and oil added if necessary. If motor is equipped with an oil-filler gauge, the gauge should be approximately three-quarters full at all times when the motor is stopped.

CAUTION!

Do not overoil a motor. Flooding will cause a motor to get very dirty and may actually damage it. Experience should tell you the correct amount to use.

Ask for the new booklet **"PROTECT YOUR ELECTRIC MOTORS,"** at any *Central Hudson* office.

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
"Serving the Central Hudson Valley"

LISTEN— to the Central Hudson FAMILY NEWS on the Air . . . . . . !
9:30 A. M.—WKNY—Kingston
10:30 A. M.—WGNY—Newburgh
10:55 A. M.—WKIP—Poughkeepsie
Send your news to the women's reporter

CRAFT'S

Kingston's Largest Super-Market, O'Neil St., near Broadway. Free Parking, FREE DELIVERY and Phone Service on All Orders Over $2.00. PHONE 536

Open Wednesday Night Till 9 P. M.
Closing Thursday at 6 P. M.

Large Size
TURKEYS lb. 44c
LIMITED SUPPLY OF LOCAL COUNTY BIRDS — up to 16 lbs. 49c

GEESE — FANCYS Stall Fed — lb. 33c
DUCKS — LONG ISLAND — lb. 31c

LARGE CHOICE FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS

OYSTERS, pt. 45c | SAUSAGE, lb. 39c

EXTRA LARGE ENGLISH WALNUTS 35c
PAPER SHELLED ALMONDS 39c
FANCY MIXED NUTS 35c WITH BRAZILS
Walnut Meats ½ lb. 39c

HEINZ 2 lb. TIN MINCE MEAT 43c
None Such pkg. 15c
Premier 1 lb. jar 29c
Glace Cherries 15c
Lemon, Orange Peel 10c
Citron can 2 for 25c
White Raisins lb. 19c

A BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY OF CHRISTMAS TOYS AND GIFTS

SPECIAL!
8 LAMP TREE LIGHT SETS 29c
WHILE THEY LAST ALL DOLLS 33⅓% Off
ICICLES 5c, 6 for 25c
GAMES 10c and 25c
STURDY STEEL TRUCKS 39c

LADIES' D'ORSAY SLIPPERS pr. 69c
Sizes 4½ - 7½
Children's Warm Felt SLIPPERS 49c pr.
Sizes 11 - 2
Lovely Rayon Satin SLIPS $1.19
Gift Boxed
BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS
Women's, Children's, Men's
15c to 39c box
GIFT GLASSWARE SETS 25c

Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES 2 doz. 49c
TANGERINES 2 doz. 33c
PINK GR'PF'RT 4 for 29c
GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c
APPLES 5 lbs. 23c
Turnips, Wh., Yel. 3 lbs. 10c

LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 15c
CELERY CRISP STALKS 15c
POTATOES LONG ISLAND 39c
ONIONS MEDIUM 10 lb. Bag 29c
PEARS 5 for 25c
Sweet Potatoes 8 lbs. 25c

BIRDS' EYE FROSTED FOOD
Lima 31c
Peas 29c
Cut Corn 25c
Berries 32c
Peaches 27c
Sprouts 29c
Mixed Fruit 33c

Kinston's Largest Assortment of
FINE CANNED GOODS
For Your Holiday Feast. Shop Early!
Cranberry Sauce
Libby's Pumpkin
20 Varieties Olives
Pickles, Condiments,
100 Varieties Cheese
BEER - ALE

Republic Steel Is Tied Up by Strike

Cleveland Mill Workers Refuse to Accept New Schedule Changes

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (AP)—A work stoppage by 1,000 C.I.O. unionists today tied up production of ship plate at Republic Steel Corp.'s huge continuous strip mill here.

Company officials called the stoppage "a wholly unwarranted strike," but President Edward P. Stack of Local 2265, C.I.O. United Steel Workers of America, contended the men were locked out after a change in work schedules.

"Every day lost means the loss of sufficient steel to build nearly one ship," C. M. White, vice president in charge of Republic's operations, asserted in telegrams to Chairman W. H. Davis of the War Labor Board, Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission. He asked that they "take appropriate action immediately to terminate this unpatriotic and illegal strike."

The telegrams said workers refused to agree to continue existing work schedules or to accept a new schedule in compliance with President Roosevelt's order relating to premium pay.

Stack claimed the company's new schedule violated the President's order with regard to payment of premium rates for sixth and seventh days. He said men reporting at 3 p. m. yesterday on their old schedule found their time cards were not available, and the shift stayed out. So did the 11 p. m. shift.

The same thing occurred last Sunday and the 3 p. m. shift went out then, Stack reported, complaining further that Republic had refused to deduct 10 per cent from workers' pay for purchase of war bonds. The company insisted that a flag sum be deducted each week, he continued.

Entire Goodyear Plant Is Slowed by Strike

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP)—The entire plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. here was idle today after a strike which yesterday crippled operations of the gun department spread to other divisions.

The strike started over company attempts to curtail the Sunday shift by 25 per cent, the management contending that new employes in training were not entitled to the double time provision and the union insisting on a full holiday shift.

A company spokesman reported today that the Sunday work issue had been settled, but he predicted work interruption would continue until the War Labor Board acts on a wage rate adjustment which the management and the United Rubber Workers (C.I.O.) agreed upon last summer. This agreement—details of which were not divulged—was sent to the W.L.B. for approval October 13, the spokesman said. Details of the Sunday work settlement were not revealed.

W.L.B. representatives were expected to join today in continuing conferences between the union shop committee and management.

Townsend Club Will Hold Annual Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will be held tomorrow evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. A Christmas carol song service will be the special feature of the evening. A musical program of entertainment has been arranged by Miss Mildred Niles, musical director of the club. All those attending are asked to bring a small gift suitably wrapped. The public is cordially invited to attend.

At a recent meeting of the local club, Miss Mildred Niles was unanimously elected president for the third successive year. Others elected as officers and council committee chairmen for the ensuing year were: Victor H. Osborn, Sr., Fred Richter, Miss Margaret Zeliff, Mrs. Beatrice Pomeny, E. J. Ritch, Mrs. Ethel Osborn, Mrs. Jane Ballard, Mrs. Olive Lytle, Mrs. Nellie V. Conlin, Mrs. Luella Ostrander and Mrs. Mary Brown.

Experiment Station Herd Fifth in State

Geneva, N. Y.—With an average production record per cow for the past year of 7,440 pounds of milk containing 413.8 pounds of butterfat, or 5.56 per cent fat, the registered herd of Jerseys at the State Experiment Station here has been rated as the fifth highest producing herd in the state by the New York State Jersey Cattle Club. This is the second consecutive year that the Station herd has been given this rating.

The herd of E. A. Beckwith and Son of Ludlowville ranked first in the state with a production of 501.4 pounds of butterfat per cow. The second highest herd was that owned by Miss Ida Ogilvie of Germantown, with third place going to Ira G. Payne of East Schodek and fourth place to Col. R. M. Vose of Ithaca. All New York state herds with completed production tests on file in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association of the American Jersey Cattle Club were considered in the contest.

The Station Jersey herd was founded 43 years ago when two registered cows were purchased, explains Dr. A. C. Dahlberg, head of the Dairy Division, in commenting on the year's production record. All females now in the herd are descendants of these two foundation animals, he says, adding that chief consideration in the development of the herd thru the years has been given to the production record of each animal with show type secondary in importance.

The purchase of sires for the Station herd and all aspects of the herd management have been kept as nearly as possible on the basis of an ordinary farm herd; in other words, the herd is in no sense a show herd. The herd has been the source of much useful information thru the years on breeding, the use of milking machines, and other dairy practices.

Jules Solidnac Dies.

LaGrangeville, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Jules Henri Solidnac, 55, French chef who prepared banquets for royalty including the late Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and King Albert of Belgium, was found shot to death last night at his farm in this Dutchess county village. Solidnac was head chef at New York city's Biltmore Hotel from 1913 and 1929 and served in similar capacity at hotels in Paris and Holland. A .22 caliber rifle was found near the body. Dr. Howard P. Carpenter, deputy county medical examiner, reserved statement on the death.

E. M. Coe Dies

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Edwin M. Coe, 73, State Supreme Court calendar clerk and third member of his family to hold such a position, died yesterday at his desk in the New York county courthouse. Coe lived at Suffern, N. Y. His father and grandfather served the Supreme Court in a similar capacity.

Clara Barton, at the age of 77, was in charge of a Red Cross ship during the Spanish-American war.

Eire has appointed a committee to study farmers' post-war problems.

Ulster Park Train Wreck Delays Mail

Freight Cars Jump Rails and Block Tracks

Two cars of a west bound fast freight merchandise train bound from Weehawken to Buffalo left the tracks at a grade crossing of Ulster Park about 1 o'clock this morning blocking both the north and south bound tracks. The locomotive did not leave the tracks and none of the crew was injured.

A wrecking crew from Kingston was summoned and by 9:30 o'clock this morning had opened one track, the other track was still blocked at noon. Early mail was delayed in reaching Kingston but New York papers which arrive early in the morning were transferred around the wreck and delivered in town. The cause of the wreck was not ascertained.

Milk Truck Overturns, Spilling 500 Cases

One of the Carman milk trucks, from Prattsville, loaded with more than 500 cases of milk, en route to New York city, left the road while traveling south on 9-W about 7 o'clock Monday night and upset in a field just beyond the Coq d'Or. Milk bottles were scattered, with many of them broken, while it was understood that none of it could be salvaged as it would not be accepted after being frozen.

Deputy Sheriff Leonard Belmore, who investigated the accident was told by Ray Slover, 49, of Shandaken, driver, that the truck suddenly went out of control, possibly from trouble with the steering gear. The truck shot across to the other side of the road, down an embankment, struck the supports of a large signboard and the trailer turned over. Top and body of the trailer were badly damaged.

Programs Are Announced

The following will appear on the Christmas Cheer program over WKNY this evening: Robert Hawksley, pupils of Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz in a variety of songs and recitations, Roger Baer, pianist. The program will be half an hour. On Wednesday evening the Rev. Mr. Doherty and his daughters, some pupils of Miss Lina Schmidkonz, the Ward family and Miss Jane Holcomb will appear. Thursday evening Joan Gunter and Augustus Shufeldt will play a piano duet, Bill De Koskie will sing, Hazel and Harriet Weeks will play clarinet and piano and Martin Kelly will sing. Mr. De Koskie and Mr. Kelly have already appeared on the Hiltebrant program and have reappeared because of special requests.

STONE'S
SAM STONE, Prop.
LIQUOR STORE
SPECIALS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

BONDED RYE 100 PROOF $2.95 FULL QUART

WILSON 86.8% / CALVERT 86.8% / SCHENLY 86% — $3.04 4/5 Quart

IMPERIAL 86% — $2.99 4/5 qt.

PARK & TILFORD 86.8% — $3.38 Full Quart

PHILADELPHIA 86.8% — $3.38 Full Quart

Fleischman's Pref. 90% — $3.50 Full Qt.

SWEET CALIFORNIA WINES — Port, Sherry, Apple, White Port — $1.89 full gal.

58 BROADWAY. OPEN CHRISTMAS. PHONE 4560

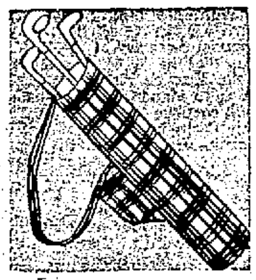
GOV. CLINTON MARKET
773 B'WAY PHONE 2318 2319
FREE DELIVERY
Christmas Specials
TURKEYS OF ALL SIZES — AMPLE SUPPLY

TURKEY GRADE B 17 to 18 lbs. avg.	lb. 43c		
HOME DRESSED TURKEYS GRADE A All Sizes	lb. 49c		
ROASTING CHICKENS 4 lb. Avg.	lb. 39c		
SIRLOIN STEAK,	lb. 45c	FANCY POT ROAST, Center Chuck,	lb. 35c
PORK CHOPS,	lb. 35c	RIB LAMB CHOPS,	lb. 39c
MIXED NUTS,	lb. 35c	WALNUTS,	lb. 33c
MY-T-FINE Dessert, 2 pkgs	13c	TEA BALLS, Box of 25	29c
TOMATO JUICE, 20 oz.	10c	Ginger Ale, Cli. Club, 2 bts.	25c
Fairlawn Pumpkin, 2 cans	27c	Minute Tapioca, pkg.	12c
Everwell Mince Meat, pkg.	15c	Maraschino Cherries, bot.	15c
Fruit Cocktail, large can	31c	Large can Peaches, can	25c

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

LAST CALL TO Standard's Toyland
Of Wonderful TOY VALUES!

DOLL'S BUNK BED
Complete with Ladder 1.29


GOLF CLUBS
Let him use these and he'll leave yours alone. 3 clubs and bag. 1.19

48 Pc. LINCOLN LOG SET

The wood construction toy of endless possibilities! Lincoln logs encourage the natural desire of children to build things.
77c
CASH and CARRY
While They Last
The All American Toy

Upholstered Leatherette
Child's ROCKER
$7.50
Real comfort for tired children. Let them sit down and relax. Hardwood frames.

Child's MAPLE ROCKER 2.19
Well Braced, Nicely Made

1.00 Complete
BOWLING ALLEY

Buddy-L METAL TOYS
1.39

Army Truck or Ice Truck

BADMINTON SET
Includes 2 racquets, 2 shuttlecocks and tape $1.19

Oh, Daddy!
HER DREAM DOLL
is ready for you at Standard!
A Big 24-inch Doll Fully Dressed with Eyes that open and close, and she crys for Mamma, too.
Specially Priced $1.98

Famous "LIONEL"
ELECTRIC TRAIN
Complete with Transformer

COMPLETE FOR ONLY $11.95
Give him a Lionel and you've given him a gift that will prove educational as well as a gift with which he'll spend many happy hours. Dad will spend plenty of time with it, too! Christmas isn't complete without an electric train. Every boy wants one!

Maple Table and Two Chairs
Sturdily constructed of genuine maple. For study, play or meals. $3.89

DOLL'S CRIB
$1

STANDARD OPEN UNTIL 9:30 EACH EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

"LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH A LITTLE DOWN"
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
267 - 269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON. 112 - 116 S. PEARL ST., ALBANY

SHOP STANDARD NOW FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TOYS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Donations Needed For Hospital Cheer

Ever since the opening of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital at Golden Hill, the patients have looked forward each year to the Christmas party and decorations. The Ladies' Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. F. W. Holcomb has charge of this part of hospital's program.

The hospital is decorated with evergreens and trees which have already arrived from Garbarino's store and a large Christmas tree will be trimmed for the party to be held the Wednesday following Christmas, December 30.

Donations for this work are being received from individuals and groups. One contribution has been made by the employes of Max Ulman, Inc. The committee would greatly appreciate contributions to help in bringing Christmas cheer to the patients. Expenses for decorating this year will be much higher than in previous years as the price of materials has increased and any contributions may be sent to Mrs. Holcomb at 188 Fair street.

Announces Engagement

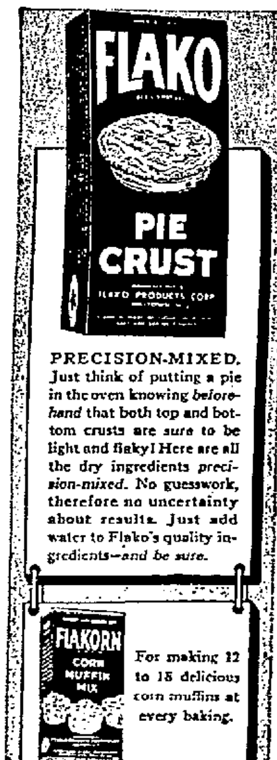
Mrs. Maude Ewel of 191 Tremper avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pearl Virginia Ewel, to Pvt. George Harding Freer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Freer of Esopus. Private Freer was inducted into the Army Air Corps December 9. No date has been set for the wedding.

Foot Troubles

If you have weak or fallen arches or flat feet, callouses on the soles of your feet, crooked toes, foot pains or tenderness, I can tell you how to obtain foot comfort. Call 1562.

Kingston Foot Arch Mfg.
By appointment only. Tel. 1562

EXPERT in every DETAIL • WINDSOR PERMANENT
$3 Including shampoo, set and trim. Expert operators. All guaranteed.
$10 Machineless Permanent $4.00
No wires or heater. A cool, comfortable wave.
Call for Appointment Early
WISHING ALL OUR PATRONS A MERRY CHRISTMAS
WINDSOR BEAUTY SALON
75 B'WAY. PHONE 395



PRECISION-MIXED. Just think of putting a pie in the oven knowing *beforehand* that both top and bottom crusts are *sure* to be light and flaky! Here are all the dry ingredients *precision-mixed*. No guesswork, therefore no uncertainty about results. Just add water to Flako's quality ingredients—*and be sure.*

For making 12 to 15 delicious corn muffins at every baking.

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

Christmas Program at Port Ewen Church

Port Ewen, Dec. 22—This evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Port Ewen Reformed Church Sunday School will hold its Christmas program. Following the entertainment there will be a visit from Santa Claus and refreshments will be served.

The program is as follows:
Joy to the World
Hark the Herald Angels Sing
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
"Welcome" ..... George Barcley
"Christmas" .... Arlene Harris, Shirley Benton, Barbara Finley
"His Letter" .... Clark Bonesteel
"A Wish for You" .. Doris Ferguson
"That is Christmas" .... Sandra Hansen
"Happy Christmas Time" .. Nancy Ellsworth
"White Christmas" .. Miss Windram's Class
"Snowman" .... Nelson Ellsworth
"Busy" .... Shirley Benton
"Living Decorations" ...... Miss Fairbrother's Class
"December" ..... Cameron Page
"Why is it Short" ...... Donald Whitaker
"The Way the Christmas Tree Blooms" ...... Eileen Elsworth
"Discovered" .... Beatrice Bonesteel
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"
"The First Noel"
"The Shepherd's Children .. Mrs. Lounsbury's Class and The Junior Christian Endeavor
"Some Folks" .. George Barcley
"Watching for Santa Claus" .. Ellen Benton

Farewell Supper Party

A farewell supper was held at the Salvation Army, 2 Broadway, in honor of Vernon L. Boughton, son of Mrs. Mary Boughton of 37 Meadow street and John C. Boughton, son of Mrs. Helen Brizee of 30 Chambers street. Following the supper speeches were made by Mrs. Lillian Sickles, Theodore Halstead and Adjutant Watson Hoffman.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Boughton and son, Vernon L. Boughton, Jr.; John Boughton, Mrs. Mary Boughton, Mrs. Helen Brizee, Adjutant and Mrs. Watson Hoffman and daughters; Miss Mary Boughton, Theodore Halstead, Mrs. Lillian Sickles, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sickles and daughters, Jean and Theodora; Mr. and Mrs. George Sickles and daughter, Susan; Miss Edith Sickles, Mrs. Raymond Webster and daughter, Lillian; Mrs. Martin Henry, Mrs. James Rutledge, Jr., Mrs. Emma Van Valkenburgh, Miss Mary Dumont, Mrs. Anna Girard, Miss Margaret Van Steenburgh, Mrs. Stanley Snow, the Misses Elizabeth, Mildred, Dorothy and Lenore Ven Wagenen, and John Van Wagenen.

Honored at Christmas Dinner

Last evening, Benjamin Storms, Jr., was guest of honor at a Christmas party and dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Storms of 18 Elmendorf street. Mr. Storms left with the Kingston contingent, today, for Camp Upton. He received many gifts as the group celebrated the Christmas tree. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hutton and daughter, Nancy Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonesteel. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelly, Miss Barbara Wetherbee and Charles Bailey.

Last Wednesday evening, Mr. Storms was also honored with Henry Harder at a farewell party given by the all metal department of Hercules Powder Co. The party was held at the Rose Marie Cabins where a turkey dinner was served and an orchestra provided music for dancing.

Entertainment Closes School

Port Ewen, Dec. 22—Friday afternoon, as the Anderson School No. 1, closed for the holiday vacation, an enteraintment was given. The following participated: the Misses Sandra Hansen, June Yesse, Shirley Benton, Mary Soltile, Ellen Benton, Nancy Ellsworth, Beatrice Bonesteel, Beatrice Knoll, and also Richard Joseph, Nelson Ellsworth, Harvey Sleight, Gabriel Sottile, Clark Bonesteel, Willard Hensen, Ronald Joseph, Stewart Svirsky, Walter Ellsworth, Walter Hanson and Peter Lemister.

K. of C. Christmas Party Tonight

Tonight at the Knights of Columbus building, Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a children's Christmas party. All children, accompanied by members of the council, are welcome to attend the party which will commence at 7:15 o'clock.

Cast for Pageant at Immanuel Lutheran

Freeman Photo

Christmas Eve will be celebrated with a pageant service at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street, when the children of the parish will present "The King of Glory." The service will start at 7 o'clock and will be opened with the traditional liturgy, address and choir selection. Shown above are the members of the cast.

O.E.S. Chapter Elects And Installs Officers

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.E.S., held its election and installation of officers, Friday evening, December 18, at the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue. These officers are:

Mina Manos, worthy matron; Pearl H. Cary, worthy patron; Beatrice Stroble, associate matron; Edna Harwick, secretary; Edith Potter, treasurer; Florence Powell, conductress; Mary Reis, associate conductress; Florence Leverett, Beatrice Spiegel, Ivar Jungquist, trustees; Anna Hermance, chaplain; Nina Seymour, Marshal; Gertrude Keator, assistant marshal; Jean Hudler, historian; Pancy Hudler, musician; Elizabeth Rundle, warder, Robert Fulton, sentinel; Kittie Budington, color bearer; Ora Schneider, Adah; Sophie Miller, Ruth; Sadie Feldman, Esther; Jessie Wolfersteig, Martha.

After the meeting the members and friends adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served. The rooms were decorated with a large Christmas tree and Zacharia Hermance acting as Santa Claus made his annul visit with gifts for everyone. Nina Seymour, retiring matron, received many gifts from the officers and members and friends. Pearl H. Carey, right worthy brother received gifts from officers and members of the chapter.

Committee Decorates Hospital

As is customary each year, the committee from the Ladies' Auxiliary spent yesterday afternoon at the Benedictine Hospital in hanging the greens and trimming the hospital for the holiday season. Miss Anne Campbell had charge of the work.

In the reception room are Christmas trees trimmed with blue balls and a pine roping decorates the mantel and room. The corridor trees are decorated with red and in each of the wards including the children's ward are Christmas trees. All will be lighted with Christmas lights and will remain for the entire holiday season.

Mexico has just given radio licenses to five women news commentators.

Personal Notes

Miss Dorothy Lowe, Girl Reserve secretary at the Y. W. C. A., left today for her home in Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend the holiday week.

Word has been received from Pvt. George Goodfellow, fromer general secretary at the Y. M. C. A., that he is being transferred from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., to Marianna, Fla., where he will continue to serve in the Army Air Corps in the educational and recreational work of the department. His new address may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. office.

John Mulligan, son of Mrs. John Dodge of 2 Park avenue, has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is now stationed at Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Schultz and daughter, Barbara Redfield Schultz, of Albany, will arrive tomorrow to spend a few days with Mrs. Schultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue.

Miss Marion Laidlaw, a member of the faculty at the Red Rock High School, arrived today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, of Mountain View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Finerty of Lucas avenue are spending the vacation at the home of Mrs. Finerty's parents in Homer.

Pvt. Irving Kreppel, who is stationed at Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kreppel, 44 Bruyn street. While here he celebrated his first wedding anniversary with Mrs. Kreppel, the former Miss Adele Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Ellsworth of Catskill avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Bernard Chester Ellsworth, born December 18, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Pageant Will Be Given at Ulster Park Reformed Church

The Ulster Park Reformed Church Sunday School and choir will present a Christmas pageant, entitled, "Bethlehem," Wednesday evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the community are invited to attend the production. Santa Claus will also make a visit sometime during the evening's entertainment.

Planning Junior Assembly

Freeman Photos

The Junior Assembly Holiday Dance will be held Saturday evening, December 26, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The young people have voted to contribute the proceeds to the local Service Men's Center this year. John Napoleon and his orchestra have been engaged to provide music for dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 12.

In the above picture are several of the chairmen. Front row, left to right, are Miss Charlotte Cooper, publicity chairman; Miss Frances Matthews, co-general chairman; Miss Maureen Troy, music chairman; back row, William Arnold, co-general chairman; and William Hutton, a member of the floor committee.

The entire committee will meet Wednesday noon at 12:30 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel to make reports and final arrangements. They include co-chairmen, Miss Mary Frances Matthews and William Arnold; tickets, Robert MacKinnon, chairman; Robert Weber, Richard Wood, Miss Jane Herdman, John Matthews, Miss Jeanne de la Vergne, Miss Elsa Van Orden and Miss Lois Tanner; music committee, Miss Maureen Troy and Ray Arnold; refreshments, Miss Mary Louise Osborn and Miss Mary Frances Matthews; floor committee, James Matthews, chairman; William Hutton, Jay LeFevre, Thatcher Wood; publicity, Miss Charlotte Cooper.

Women Workers Need $1,160.17

According to Survey Made by State Director

New York—In the face of sharply rising living costs, how much does a woman who works in New York state need if she is to maintain herself adequately and safeguard her health? The answer is contained in a report issued today to Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller by Miss Kate Papert, director of the Division of Women in Industry and Minimum Wage of the New York State Department of Labor. According to Miss Papert, the average woman worker, if she lives as a member of a family, needs $1,160.17 a year. This amount is based on a study of 18 cities which the division has just made. It is the sixth annual cost-of-living survey undertaken by the division in order to meet the demands of the New York State Minimum Wage Law.

This survey was made in the field by means of trained investigators who collected prices in representative stores, dwellings and beauty shops in each city. The latest outstanding scientific studies, including the recommendations of the National Nutrition Conference for Defense, were also widely used in preparing the budget—as was the aid of eminent authorities in the fields of medicine, housing, food, clothing, insurance and savings, home management, personal grooming, and recreation. Miss Papert, because of the requirements of the Minimum Wage Law that there be adequate maintenance and protection of health, was insistent that the budget, therefore, must provide a woman with more than a bare subsistence—enough to keep body and soul together. It does not include luxuries. It is intended to supply all normal essentials for the average woman worker continuously supporting herself without any aid from relatives or charity.

In housing, for instance, decent and sanitary living quarters with electric light and modern plumbing were regarded as "essentials" in planning this budget. In clothing, the allowance was not limited to mere physical needs but was extended to meet the prevailing standards of dress which, outside the job, are found to be virtually the same for factory employes, clerks and business girls. In setting up the food budget, balanced diets worked out by nutrition experts for persons of different age and occupation were closely adhered to, so that the woman worker would be sure to get the proper proportions of protein, calcium, phosphorus and iron foods.

The largest allocation in this total budget of $1,160.17 is the sum of $540.06 for food, housing, and the working woman's share of household expenses. This amount totals almost half of the entire yearly budget. Clothing is the next largest item, amounting to $222.12. The sum of $116.45 for leisure-time activities, including movies once a week, comes third. For insurance and savings, the sum of $70.60 is set aside by the average woman worker; whereas for medical care she spends about $61.69. The rest of her total budget is devoted to clothing upkeep, $16.67, personal care, $39.07, and other living essentials, including carfares, $93.51.

This cost-of-living budget for 1942 is 5.4 per cent higher for the state as a whole, and 5.2 per cent higher for New York city than it was last year. And combined with this increased cost of living is the deterioration in quality noticeable in many goods purchased today, especially in garments. Sleazy materials, scanty use of goods, and substitution of wool blends for all-wool materials, without any decrease in cost of the garments, are only a few of the many losses due to deterioration in quality.

Tri-Hi Entertains at Home

Monday afternoon, members of the Tri-Hi Club of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the children at the Industrial Home at a Christmas party. Games and the singing of carols with Miss Amylou Millonig at the piano were enjoyed during the afternoon. Santa Claus arrived in the person of Miss Patricia Scudder, who distributed presents to all the children. Arrangements for the afternoon were made by Miss Mary Darling, Miss Beverly Bonesteel and Miss Amylou Millonig.

Hitching Post Returns

Hiawatha, Kas. (AP)—By popular request, Mark Cadle, theatre manager, has constructed a hitching rack in front of his motion picture house.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

IN MAJORITY OF CHURCHES WEDDING GUESTS REMAIN STANDING.

I had believed that with more than a hundred answers to wartime questions printed in this column, wedding details were all answered, and fully! But today comes this plea from a bride-to-be: "I have kept all clippings of your column and I also have your books but you don't answer this: At a church wedding should the guests rise when the bride enters the church and remain standing during the ceremony? Or do they sit down and then rise? If it is correct to rise, does the mother of the bride rise first and then also give the signal to others when to sit? If so, just when does she seat herself? Since my daughter is to be married in January, I naturally desire to know whether there is a definite rule regarding this matter."

If this reader has really kept all of my articles, she will find quite a full discussion on this subject either in the Saturday evening, October 3rd or Sunday morning, October 4th edition of her papers. Because more than two hundred letters from clergyman had told me that their congregation preferred to sit, I turned my column into a temporary forum on that one occasion and asked my readers for their opinions of remaining seated throughout the processional so that all of the congregation might see the bride. In the answers given me 70 per cent were against, and 30 per cent for. The majority of my readers obviously approved of the custom observed in all Episcopal churches and in the majority of other Protestant ones. In these churches all people rise as soon as the first bars of the processional are played, and do not sit down throughout the entire service.

The House Coat Explained

Dear Mrs. Post: Does a house coat have to be worn exclusively at home? And at home is it suitable to wear anytime?

Answer: It all depends upon the kind of house coat! Some are "work" dresses and some are company dresses. The former are naturally not worn outside of ones home and the other might very properly be! All depending—as I said—upon what the particular coat looks like.

Wedding Forms Sent by Family In Mourning

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper to send formal announcements of marriage when the family is in mourning for my mother, who passed away just recently. My fiance is coming home on leave and we are being married in the presence of our immediate families, no others, and no reception of course.

Answer: It is always correct to send out announcements—even by a family in deepest mourning.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TWIN PEASANT SUITS

Marian Martin

Dress your twins alike, in Pattern 9306 by Marian Martin. Do embroider the suspender straps. You can receive both the boy and girl outfits in one pattern—IF you order them in one size.

Pattern 9306 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Size 6, skirt, requires 1⅛ yards 35-inch; blouse, 1 yard contrast, trousers, 1 yard 35-inch; blouse, 1⅛ yards contrast.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Order Foundation Pattern 9996 by Marian Martin NOW! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern, sixteen cents.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

PANSY DESIGN MAKES COLORFUL BEDSPREAD

by Alice Brooks

A "call to colors" for your bedroom—in lovely embroidered pansies. Do them in their own velvety shades, or let them match the color scheme of the room. In simplest stitchery. Pattern 7467 contains a transfer pattern of one 15 x 17½ and two 5½ x 10½ inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Dancing Class Has Party

Saturday evening, the Junior Dancing Class, which meets at the Y. W. C. A. each week, held its Christmas party. The gym was decorated for the holiday season including a Christmas tree. Miss Otillia Riccobono is instructor for the class and she is assisted by Miss Ruth Flicker at the piano.

Those attending were the Misses Gretchen Bence, Joan Ballard, Doris Barnum, Sheila Carey, Verabelle Crisman, Grace Elliott, Frieda Friedman, Priscilla Haver, Patricia Keefe, Patricia Law, Collette Magnussen, Norma Manos, Helen Melonson, Frieda Modica, Margaret Osterhoudt, Joan Otto, Shirley Piester, Janice Reben, Joan Sickler, Janet Styles, Margaret Wilson and Catherine Whelan, and also Albert Baltz, Jack Buck, Bruce Decker, Donald Droulette, Gilbert Gibbs, Jack Garon, James Halbert, Paul Kaman, Jack Morrison, Thomas McNelis, Bernard Roach, Robert Schantz, Edward Ward, Robert Perley and Francis Danahy.

Schoolboys and girls are acting as street car conductors in Vienna, Austria.

Christmas Observance In Catholic Institutions

Midnight Mass will, as usual, usher in Christmas at most of the Catholic hospitals, homes for the aged, and institutions for dependent children affiliated with New York Catholic Charities. For weeks, the story of the Nativity has been the favorite story of little boys and girls at the 25 Catholic day nurseries, grouped in many cases around the empty manger into which the Image of the Christ Child will be ceremoniously placed during their Christmas parties on Wednesday.

For weeks, also, approximately 2,000 Sisters conducting agencies coordinated under the Catholic Charities, as well as lay organizations and business groups, have been selecting toys and dressing dolls for children cared for by these agencies, and buying gifts and arranging special Christmas entertainment for aged men and women and the dependent sick.

Oly the absence of lighted outdoor trees and the omission of a few Christmas concerts in institutions difficult to reach because of the transportation situation, will make any marked difference in Christmas plans for the young and the aged.

Many of the 4,000 children living in homes for dependent children will spend Christmas Day with relatives. Those who have no homes to go to will have an old fashioned Christmas with the Sisters. There will be Christmas gifts for all, and each group of approximately thirty youngsters will have its own Christmas crib and decorated tree.

The Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Catholic child caring home for 1,000 boys and girls at Mount Loretto, S. I., borders on the Rariton Bay, and hence its waterfront is in perpetual blackout. Nevertheless, the youngsters and the Sisters of St. Francis, who conduct the institution will, as usual, make their way, Thursday night to the campus chapel a half hour before Christmas midnight Mass, where under the light of the stars instead of a large illuminated tree, they will sing Christmas carlos accompanied by the school band.

for the HOLIDAY SEASON
May you have the happiest of American Christmases!
SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Maynard Mizel, Pres.
Agent Member Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84 SMITH AVE. PHONE 4070
Local and Nationwide Moving

Our Entire Staff Wishes Everyone A Merry Christmas
Charles Beauty Salon
306 WALL ST. PHONE 4107
SUE MACCALINE — JOSEPHINE RIENZO, Props.

MY DEAR FOLKS:

May I come to your home and bring you Christmas cheer and happiness for this coming year. I think it is the most precious holiday of the year.

Let us all go to church and pray so God may save us from war, from hate, from fear, from injustice, from poverty and sin and disease.

Christmas stands a reminder of God's eternal provision for this need. Christmas points the way of a salvation from all that will separate us from a life that is Good.

Try and make this day a cheerful one. There is so much hardship among all of us. I think it is so wonderful to spend an hour or two in church and hear the wonderful services and Christmas carols.

After church come out to
Schoentag's Hotel
which will serve a very excellent Christmas dinner consisting of:

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER $1.25
Hearts of Celery, Olives, Radishes, Scallions
Fresh Fruit Cup Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Tomato Juice
Fresh Garden Vegetable Soup, Chicken Noodle Soup
Roast Stuffed Turkey with Cranberry Sauce
Roast Stuffed Chicken with Apple Sauce
Roast Stuffed Duckling with Apple Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Broiled Sirloin or Tenderloin Steaks, 25c Extra
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh String Beans, Mashed Turnips, Creamed Onions
Homemade Plum Pudding, Apple or Mince Pie
Coffee, Tea, Milk
Fruits, Nuts, Mints

For Reservations Call Saugerties 6.
Located on Route 9-W, between Kingston and Saugerties.

B. P. O. ELKS
NEW YEAR'S EVE
DANCE
ELKS' CLUB
FAIR STREET KINGSTON
THURSDAY EVE., DEC. 31, 1942
Music by The Collegians
Elks and Friends. Buffet Dinner
TICKETS — — $4.00 per couple (Plus tax)
MAKE RESERVATIONS AT THE CLUB. PHONE 550

Supreme Court Convenes Jan. 4

Grand, Trial Panels Have Been Drawn; Judge Schirick to Preside

A grand and trial jury has been drawn for attendance at the January term of Supreme Court which will be convened on Monday, January 4, at 11 o'clock in the morning. Justice Harry E. Schirick will preside at the term.

The following Grand jury will be in attendance:

Grand Jurors

Baxter, Harry, Rosendale
Bogart, Florence W., Lake Katrine
Bink, Mary B., Lake Katrine
Byrne, William B., 135 Elmendorf street
Cameron, Henry, Esopus
Chillura, Anthony, Marlboro
Duffner, Harriett, 39 Prospect street
Elmendorf, Arthur, Saugerties
Emig, John, 15 Spruce street
Falk, William, Ulster Heights
Fraleigh, Edward, 96 Green street
Gronemeyer, William, 69 Brewster street
Jones, William, 182 S. Wall street
Keator, Walter, Tillson
Leahy, Edward, R.D. 2 Kingston
Markle, Herbert, 48 Linderman avenue
MacDade, John A., 219 Greenkill avenue
Palmer, Van, 178 Downs street
Quick, Herman, Accord
Snyder, Wesley B., R. D. Saugerties
Stoutenburgh, Robert, West Hurley
Turner, David N., 68 Lucas avenue
Van Wagenen, Aartsen, 17 John street
Wallace, Harry, 198 O'Neil street

Following are the trial jurors summoned:

Trial Jurors

Allen, Raymond, Woodstock
Berry, Edith, West Hurley
Boice, Raymond, R. 3 Kingston
Brett, Mrs. Anna T., 132 Wilbur avenue
Bridge, Ralph C., R.F.D. 1, Kingston
Brown, George Jr., Hurley
Brundage, Alida, New Paltz
Burke, William, New Paltz
Cole, Robert B., R.F.D. Kerhonkson
Decker, David M., New Paltz
Dingee, Harold, Clintondale
Gagne, Joseph, Cottekill
Garran, Charles, 422 Foxhall avenue
Greiner, Arthur, Marlborough
Hass, John, 66 Ravine street
Hoyt, Maud, Mt. Tremper
Jayne, Lewis, Gardiner
Keator, Gertrude, Merilina avenue, RR 19
Krom, Mamie, R.F.D. 3, Kingston
Lane, Ruth, Kerhonkson
Lyons, Arthur, Milton
McCourt, Jerry, Marlborough
Mooney, Arthur, 17 Lucas avenue
Myers, Willis, R.D. 2, Saugerties
Nauls, Walter, 65 Downs street
Osterhoudt, Gertrude, Flatbush Rd. RR 1, Kingston
Otis, John, New Paltz
Polizzi, Charles, Marlborough
Quigley, John J. Jr., 97 Main street
Snyder, Orpha H., Albany avenue
Till, Kenneth, Mt. Marion
Tompkins, Charles, R.D. 2, Saugerties (Pine Grove)
Trinkle, Joseph, St. Remy
Umhey, Martin, Phoenicia
Wilkie, Adelaide H., Milton
Wynkoop, Melvin, Gardiner

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American bomber speeds have been stepped up from a maximum of about 170 miles an hour in 1928, to more than 300 m.p.h.

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WAR STAMPS ON SALE

Motorists Must Obey New Jersey Dimout

Albany, Dec. 22—New York state motorists who drive in eastern New Jersey will have to comply with new motor vehicle lighting regulations applying to coastal dim-out areas or they will run the risk of severe penalties, Motor Vehicle Commissioner John Splain said today.

The New York state motor vehicle commissioner said he had been advised of the new regulations and penalties by New Jersey's commissioner of motor vehicles, Arthur W. Magee.

The regulations, placed in effect by a proclamation by the commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command, require that the upper half of headlight lenses be obscured by opaque paint or other lightproof material; that only the lower beam headlights may be used; that at any points where lights may be visible from seaward, vehicles shall be operated with no more than two lighted driving lamps, each limited to 250 beam candlepower. Parking lights generally provide less than this maximum allowance, it was pointed out.

Normal rear lights, license plate lights and clearance lights are permitted.

Violators face these penalties under federal law: A fine of not to exceed $5,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, for each offense. In addition, a violator is subject to immediate exclusion from the eastern military area. State and local civil authorities are charged with enforcement of the regulations.

New Jersey counties included in the costal dim-out area are: Hudson, Essex, Union, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Atlantic, Cape May and Cumberland, as well as parts of the counties of Bergen, Passaic and Burlington.

College Degree Not Necessary in Marines

Men inducted into the U. S. Marine Corps for officers' training no longer need a college degree to be accepted, it was announced today by the Marine Recruiting Headquarters in the Albany Post Office. The requirement has been cut to two years of college and two years of civilian experience.

The reduction in requirements opens Marine officer training to a larger number of qualified men, but the period for voluntary induction extends only to January 1, the office stressed. Qualified men should apply in time to have their applications processed before that date.

Applicants must be between their 20th and 32nd birthdays. If accepted, they will be processed at the Marine station in the Albany Post Office, and will then be sent to their local draft boards to request approval for their induction into the Corps. If approval is granted, they will be enlisted at once and transferred to Parris Island, S. C., the same day to begin their training.

Only a limited number of Officer Candidates may be sworn in before January 1, it was stated.

Men between 17 and 18, and men over 38 who are qualified for specialist duties are still being accepted for voluntary enlistment at all Marine recruiting stations.

Adequate Apples Now Reported in Storage

Albany—The apples in cold storage on December 1 amounted to more than 5,600,000 bushels in New York, or about 19 per cent more than on the same date in 1941. This is well in line with heavier holdings in other eastern and central states, according to a federal-state report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. On the other hand, the Pacific coast states were slightly below last year. National holdings amounted to 35,662,000 bushels, 14 per cent more than last year. Slightly more than a peck of apples per person is available, if they were evenly distributed.

Many apple processing plants are still drying and canning the fruit and crushing apples for juice and cider, though the peak of the manufacuring season is past.

Nearly half the apples in New York cold storages on December 1 were of the McIntosh variety. A seventh of them are Baldwins and an eighth are Greenings. In addition to these there are considerable quantities of Northern Spy, Delicious, Cortland, Rome Beauty, some Wealthy and Ben Davis, 20-Ounce, King, and others. There were also about 46,000 boxes of western apples.

Fire Whistle Freezes, Kisco Has $100,000 Fire

Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Freezing temperatures, which apparently put his town's fire whistle out of commission, resulted in an hour's delay today in calling volunteer firemen. As a result, a fire caused damage estimated at $100,000 to two three-story frame buildings on East Main street.

A grocery clerk noticed smoke coming from the rear of a building next door and sent in the alarm, but with the thermometer at zero, the whistle failed to work. It took an hour before all the volunteer firemen could go into action. Meanwhile firemen from nearby Bedford Hills and Katonah were called.

No one was injured.

Volunteer Fire Chief Charles Bowron figured the damage to the wooden buildings at $100,000.

Will Broadcast Christmas

A special Christmas broadcast will be presented over WKNY Christmas Day, from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. The Colonial City Melodeers, a local quartette, will sing Christmas hymns and carols and the Rev. O. Phillips, minister of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will speak on the subject, "The Strange Mr. X."

Production of food in Britain has been increased from 40 to 60 per cent of the nation's needs.

Preview of The American Home in 1943

By MARGARET KERNODLE
(AP) Features Writer

Washington—The world will continue to watch the American houswife in 1943 because she will star in the greatest drama of supply and demand ever staged by a democracy.

This really is her second season. The year 1942 was her premiere performance. Sometimes she had stage fright and hoarded sugar and coffee or rushed into a store to buy this or that which rumor rationed next. But when the year was ending, statistics surprised skeptics and folks found Mama fed and clothed them better in wartime than in depression time.

Not-So-Sweet Home

Mrs. America will keep house on an even more restricted schedule in 1943. She will face new shortages and stricter rationing. But she's likely to be so skillful in her knowledge of nutrition that her family may not even notice that home-sweet home isn't so sweet this season.

The American home of 1943 will see installation of a streamlined pioneer spirit to keep up the regulating routine started by war in 1942. That means up earlier to use more sun; greater care of household goods, since buying isn't taken for granted any more; salvaging and substituting effectively.

The U. S. Bureau of Home Economics says some items will reappear on the pantry shelf in the next few months, but others will disappear. Total supply of goods and services available for civilians will drop about 16 per cent.

What's Cooking

Demand for food is outstripping production and experts admit "more changes in the food situation will develop." In this war the first food shortage is meat. In the first World War it was wheat.

Sugar will continue to be rationed in 1943 because "we are consuming only slightly less sugar than our rate of production and imports," says the Department of Agriculture. We'll have a smaller selection of fruits and vegetables.

The government will control about 90 per cent of the items in the famili food budget—but prices probably will be slightly higher.

There will be no major alterations in homes, no replacements of refrigerators or washing machines, toasters or radios. The American housewife must take care of what she has—for the duration.

Home Defense

Fifth Ward

A meeting of the air raid wardens and residents of the Fifth ward will be held at No. 4 School, tonight at 8 o'clock, to make further arrangements for the purchase of a service flag.

Portugal's colonies contain 26 times more territory than the mother country and have 15 million inhabitants.

Pneumonia has been found to be more common among men than women.

Infant Is Found Dead in Gasless Auto at Guilford

Guilford, Conn., Dec. 22 (AP)—Authorities disclosed today that a five-months-old baby had died here sometime before dawn Saturday in an automobile which had run out of gasoline.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Anna Jackson, was driving with her six children from Maspeth, N. Y., to her father's home in Lynn, Mass.

Dr. F. DeWitt Smith, medical examiner, said pneumonia "undoubtedly" caused the death of the baby, Lawrence Jackson, and he added that the child had had a severe cold for two or three weeks.

"In my opinion the fact that they ran out of gasoline had nothing to do with the baby's death," Dr. Smith said. "They were not suffering from the cold."

He said Mrs. Jackson told him she had tried to purchase gasoline at several places on route but, although she had rationing coupons, no one would sell her any because of the ban on such sales over the week-end.

About 3 a. m., Dr. Smith said, Mrs. Jackson parked her car in front of a gasoline station here which was due to open at 8 o'clock. She obtained milk for the baby at a nearby diner, fed him and wrapped him in a blanket and did not discover that he had died until the attendant appeared and opened the station.

Alfred H. Supernor, chief of the Guilford police, said the case was not called to the attention of his department until sometime later and added that if Mrs. Jackson had appealed to the night patrolman he would have seen to it that she obtained gasoline immediately.

British farmers have increased their production of foodstuffs by more than 6,000,000 tons annually.

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311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N.Y.

Commandos Raid Tunisia; Aided By Americans

(Continued from Page One)

and both sides, apparently, were trying to whittle down opposing resources with air blows on rear bases.

Allied planes hammered again at the Axis ports of Tunis and La Goulette and, in a surprise blow 150 miles inland from the Gulf of Sirte, demolished seven of 11 enemy planes parked on an airfield at Hun.

Axis planes, the Italian communique said, revisited Allied bases at opposite ends of the Mediterranean which recently have been earmarked for enemy bomber attacks. These were the Algerian supply ports of Bone and Philippeville and the Syria-Lebanon cities of Tripoli and Beirut where big fires were reported started among oil refineries and depots.

Supply Sources Hit

The German communique said the waterfront of Allied-held Bengasi, now a source of supply for the Eighth Army in Libya, was hit in a night attack and that three big merchant ships were damaged in a fighter attack on a convoy east of Algiers.

A 12,000-ton transport was reported sunk by a submarine off Oran, Algeria, and another big liner torpedoed.

The Axis is estimated to have about 25,000 troops in Tunisia, being reinforced by 8,000 men weekly through air transport. The Germans and Italians were reported moving men from Tripoli—last big Libyan base that Rommel could use for a stand against the Eighth Army—and even pulling some troops from the bitter Russian front.

Closeness to supply bases at Sicily and Italy, military observers said, would give the Axis better strategic position if they concentrated their forces, including Rommel's Africa Corps, in Tunisia.

While all these signs indicated Rommel was headed for Tunisia without intention of defending Tripoli, the Berlin radio said the German general was headed "for prepared positions," without indicating where they might be.

Air action continued heavy in Tunisia, with Allied bombers again attacking docks at Bizerte Sunday, and an Allied spokesman said U. S. bombers had sent more than 1,000,000 pounds of bombs raining down on Axis-held Tunisian ports in the week ended December 12.

Two German planes were reported shot down in routine patrols in which no Allied ships were lost.

Fabric surfacing is still used on many parts of modern war planes.

Food Value Is Great

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Fish and Wildlife Service said today that 15,000,000 ducks and geese are slain annually by hunters and this game alone has a food value of not less than $5,250,000. The 1942 waterfowl inventory indicated that the stock of ducks and geese has grown to about 100,000,000 birds, or more than three and a half times as great as it was in 1935.

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Chenille Robe
And washable, too! Wrap-around style with three-quarter sleeves. S., M., L. 2.98

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Fill her heart with joy by giving her a set of tailored and lace trims! 34 to 40. 39¢ ea

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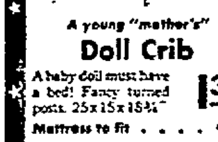

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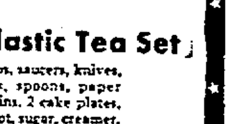
Doll Crib
A baby doll must have a bed! Fancy turned posts. 25x15x15½" 1.39
Mattress to fit . . . . . 47¢



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3 cups, saucers, knives, forks, spoons, paper napkins, 2 cake plates, tea pot, sugar, creamer.
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Writing surface is 10½ by 14". Maple varnish, wood frame. Chalk eraser. Cubbyholes. 1.39

Supporting ankle strap! Warm flannel lining!
Ice Skates
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A Christmas morning find! Black split leather shoe skates for young or old. Steel blades. Metal eyelets. Strong black lacings. Sizes 3 to 12.

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The shirts he buys for himself! Sanforized Shrunk*, non-wilt collars, combed, mercerized broadcloth, cut *right* in collar and yoke. All tubfast in solid colors or prints that look woven. 14½ to 17.
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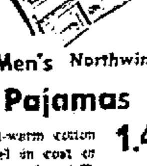

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All-Army Quintet Will Play Recreations Christmas Night

Schedule Change Brings Service Team Here Now

Originally Slated to Play Here New Year's; Former College Stars and Pro Players in Lineup

A change in the basketball program at the municipal auditorium for Christmas night will put the Kingston Recreations against the All-Army team instead of the Long Island Clippers. The original schedule called for the All-Army unit to play in Kingston on New Year's night, but many of the players have been notified to report at their posts on December 28 and 29, which forced the Recreation Committee to re-arrange the schedule plans.

The service team should prove to be one of the strongest quintets to play in Kingston this season. The line-up includes many well-known former college stars and professional players that will extend the Recreations to the limit if the Jocals are to continue undefeated.

Hagan Anderson will be ready to take his place at guard for the Recs. He has been working out with his Teaneck, N. J. high school team and claims he has fully recovered from his recent back injury.

The All-Army team will play four games along the eastern seaboard before they return to their army posts. Besides the Kingston game they will make an appearance in Camden, N. J., Philadelphia and Providence, R. I. They will play the Newport Naval Station team in Providence.

The All-Army basketball team will have two former All-America selections in its line-up in Bernie Opper and Red Tough. Opper was selected on the All-America basketball team in 1939 when he was captain at Kentucky University. In 1940, he played professional basketball with the Toledo, Ohio team of the National Professional League. Last season, he joined the Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Indians of the New York State League. Opper is 6 feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. He is a typical southern one-handed shot with an uncanny eye for the basket.

Tough is a former captain at St. John's University of Brooklyn and was picked for All-American honors in 1940. The redhead stands one inch over six feet and is noted for his corner set shots. Opper and Tough play with the 36th Armored Regiment basketball team at Fort Knox, Ky.

Holiday Basketball League at Y. M. C. A.

The holiday basketball league of the Y. W. C. A. opened Monday for the senior members. This league will continue throughout the Christmas vacation and the winning team will be awarded a chicken dinner. The opening games were played between the Tigers and the Bears; Y Vandermark's and Carstairs. The scores were as follows: Tigers 35, Bears 37; Y Van Denmark's 45, Carstairs 46. Games will continue every afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. If any other "Y" members wish to enter, they may see Managers Ed Netter or Ray Dempsey. Scorers were: Albany for Tigers, Nick Carl for the Bears. In the Van Denmark-Carstairs game, for Carstairs, Dempsey and Netter were the sparkplugs, with Ross for the Van Denmarks.

Pep's 56th Straight

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP)—Twenty-year-old Willie Pep, recognized in New York as the world's featherweight titleholder, rang up his 56th straight win last night when he scored a technical knockout over Mexican Joe Silva, whom he had defeated twice previously. Scaling 128, the Hartford, Conn., youngster clearly out-classed Silva, who weighed 129½. Pep upset the veteran Chalky Wright in Madison Square Garden several weeks ago to claim the title.

Tony Knows Feeling

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Tony Lombardi probably knows how Jean Valjean felt when he spent five years in the galleys for stealing a loaf of bread. Lombardi was sentenced yesterday to six months in the workhouse and fined $250, with the alternative of another six months in jail, for this theft. He pleaded guilty to stealing five sticks of chewing gum by placing "slugs" into a vending machine.

LIFE GOES TO A PARTY

It's always fair weather when good fellows get together. UTICA CLUB Pilsner Lager will assist in good fellowship whether it is in the home or club.—Adv.

THE CHAMP SHOWS 'EM HOW

Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow demonstrates some of his pet punches to boxing rookies at the Fort Riley, Kas., Cavalry Replacement Training Center, where he is conducting classes. The four getting a glove are, left to right: Pvt. Joe L. Lobosco, Corona, N. Y.; Pvt. James J. Wilson, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.; Pvt. Earl W. Keihl, York, Pa., and Pvt. Ed C. Becker, Erie, Pa.

Rootin' Tootin' Coach to Continue

By HERB KAMM
(AP Features)

Springfield, N. J.—Les Goodwin of Springfield Regional High is a rootin' tootin' coach in the strictest sense of the phrase, and he doesn't intend to change his repertoire despite the fact the 1942 football season was a sour symphony.

An accomplished cornetist of 19 years experience, Goodwin makes a practice of serenading his charges with hot licks during lighter moments in the Springfield locker room—"just to break the monotony."

He probably is the first and only mentor in the country to carry a musical instrument as part of his coaching equipment. He keeps the trumpet in his locker and makes use of it whenever he feels his boys need a lift.

Such occasions were all too frequent during the past season. Springfield lost all of its games. But Goodwin hasn't run out of patience—nor wind either—and he plans to keep tootin' right through the basketball campaign.

Besides, he's a pretty popular entertainer. His pupils insist upon sharps and flats with their jumps.

"I've been playing trumpet since I was in eighth grade," Goodwin relates. "I've worked with quite a few bands and played in most of the big New York hotels and jobbed around the East. I stopped playing regularly last year, though. It got to be too tough. I wouldn't get home from the job until 4 or 5 in the morning, and I'd be coming to work on my knees."

The bespectacled tutor employs a modified Warner system on the football field "and any system that comes to my mind on the trumpet."

Florida's Winter Racing Is Off to Dazzling Start

Miami, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP)—A smaller crowd with a bigger bankroll gave Florida's winter racing a dazzling start at Tropical Park and left officials happier today.

The opening throng of 5,311 was expected to taper off as the second day's card was run off. Yesterday's crowd was 4,271 less than on last year's inaugural day, but it bet $232,251 compared with $252,611 a year ago.

This was a per capita increase of $18 from $28 last opening day to $46 yesterday. Since race tracks cover their huge overhead of purses, salaries, taxes and maintenance from a percentage of the flow of greenbacks through the pari-mutuel windows, all this seemed a pleasant awakening from a bad dream. Tropical needs a handle of $150,000 to $180,000 a day to cover expenses.

Last week's gasoline rationing scare made racing officials so jittery that up until the fans started pouring into Tropical's landscaped entrances no one knew if attendance would even match the 1,400 race horses stabled here for the season.

The thousands who came doubled up in private automobiles, rode for-hire vehicles at $2.20 the round trip, and in a few instances walked to the track from the nearest bus stop two miles away.

There was room to spare for vehicles in the big parking lot, but Attendants J. C. Strickler and Earl Hurley said an average of four persons rode in every car that came. Some carried seven or eight, counting lap sitters.

Few soldiers and sailors were to be found among the fans although thousands are stationed in this area. Track officials believe large numbers of service men will find their way out on Saturdays, when many have week-end leaves.

The horses, unworried by gasoline and tire restrictions, performed well over a lightning-fast track, with long shots finding the going to their liking. The featured inaugural handicap was split into two sections, the first going to Max Wexler's Dispose at $20.70 for $2, and the last half to E. K. Bryson's Marksman at $33.80.

Disappointment of Year Record Goes To N. Y. Yankees

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—A baseball team that wins a pennant ordinarily is considered something of a success, so it might come as a surprise to the New York Yankees that they have been voted the biggest sports disappointment of 1942 by the experts taking part in the Associated Press poll.

However, the disappointment concerned the club's showing in the World Series, in which it was taken for a ride by the St. Louis Cardinals, rather than the regular season's play.

The Yankees received a total of 90 points and drew 25 first place votes in achieving the doubtful honor. The only real competition they had came from the Brooklyn Dodgers, who drew 76½ points and 18 first-place votes for their feat of blowing a 10-game lead to the Cardinals in the National League race.

Many individuals, teams and sports were represented in the poll, indicating it was a big year for disappointments.

Topping the individual flops and running third only to the Yankees and Dodgers was the Yankee second baseman, Joe Gordon, who failed to perform in the series as the critics expected. Gordon drew a total of 51 points, with nine voters listing his failure as tops.

Other leaders were the Northwestern football team, polling 38 points and six first-place votes; the Minnesota football team, with 33 points and five first-place votes; the showing of Mort Cooper, Cardinal pitcher, in the World Series, good for 19 points and two prime votes, and the University of California football team, which also polled 19 points, with one first place vote.

Something that never happened was considered the biggest disappointment by three voters and drew a total of 13½ points. That was the abrupt cancellation of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight fight by Secretary of War Stimson.

The only other disappointments whose point totals ran into two figures were Boston College's defeat by the Holy Cross football team, good for 17 points and four first-place votes; the collapse of the Chicago White Sox, which polled 15 points and two first-place ballots, and Joe DiMaggio, whose failure to live up to his 1941 record rated 11 points and two top votes.

Lyons, Bonham, Hughson Are Most Effective Hurlers

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)—A 41-year-old veteran, Ted Lyons, and two youngsters—Ernie Bonham and Tex Hughson—were the American League's most effective pitchers during the 1942 baseball season.

Lyons, for the first time in his 20 year old major league career, came up with the best earned run average among the regulars.

Official figures released today showed that the veteran, who has spent all of his big league time with Chicago's White Sox, and now is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, had a 2.10 earned run average for 180 innings. Cleveland's Tom Ferrick bettered this with a mark of 2.00, but Ferrick participated in only 81 innings and his three victories and two defeats did not compare with the season's record of the White Sox hurler.

Lyons, operating with a sixth place ball club, finished all of the 20 games he started and wound up with a record of 14 triumphs and six defeats—a performance that well may be his last in the majors. In his 20 big league seasons, the former Baylor University athlete won 259 games and lost 226.

Hughson of the Boston Red Sox and Bonham of the New York Yankees were the league's only 20 game winners, the former with 22 and Bonham with 21. They tied for the most complete games, each with 22.

Bonham also was the leader in shutout victories with six and trailed Lyons in earned runs with 2.27 for 226 innings of toil. His .808 percentage for 21 games won and five lost was bettered only by two Boston pitchers—Wilburn Butland, who won seven and lost one, and Ken Chase with five and one.

MADE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING COMEBACK

Hammering Henry Armstrong's comeback by winning 13 ring bouts since coming out of retirement was acclaimed the year's outstanding comeback in sports by the nation's sports writers in a poll conducted by The Associated Press.

... from our staff to all
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AND DURING THE COMING YEAR KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING BETTER WITH OUR SERVICE.
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Bowl Preview

Tireless Sinkwich Made Georgia

By ROMNEY WHEELER
(AP Features)

Athens, Ga.—Georgia will play in Pasadena's Rose Bowl New Year's day, because a tow-headed guy from Youngstown, O., was determined to be All-American—and did it.

This busy gent was (and is) Francis Frank Sinkwich, nicknamed "The Fireball," who won All-American recognition in 1941 as the nation's No. 1 ball-carrier, and who duplicated in 1942 by becoming a brilliant passer and establishing a new national record in yard-gaining with 2,187 yards total offense.

Georgia lost just one game—to Alabama—in 1941, and won a bid to Miami's Orange Bowl, where Sinkwich & Co. went to town with a 40-26 victory over Texas Christian University.

This season Georgia again lost just one—a 13-27 upset by underrated Auburn — and accepted a Pacific Coast invitation to play in the Rose Bowl.

Busier and Busier

Sinky has been progressively busier and busier on the football field since he made his debut as a sophomore.

In 1940 he didn't break into the starting lineup until mid-season—Wallace Butts theorizing it wouldn't be good for his ego to start too young—but he carried the ball 63 times for 373 yards in seven games and completed 21 out of 44 passes for 226 more—a total of 589 yards for the season. He averaged 85.5 yards per game in total offense, and 5.9 yards per carry in rushing.

> **Georgia's Bowl Record**
>
> Athens (AP)—Here is Georgia's record in post season bowl competition:
>
> Orange Bowl January 1, 1942: Georgia 40, Texas Christian University 26.
>
> Rose Bowl, January 1, 1943: Georgia ??, U.C.L.A. ??.

In 1941 he wheeled into action on all cylinders. Playing in 10 games, eight of them with a broken jaw held together with wire, he handled the ball 328 times. On 209 rushing attempts he gained a net of 1,103 yards, to lead the nation, and completed 52 out of 115 passes for 713 more—an offensive average of 181.6 yards a game. His rushing average was 5.2 yards. He pitched 11 touchdown passes during the season, surpassing Dixie Howell's record, and scored 45 points himself—including a field goal against Florida, the first kicked by a Georgia player in 20 years.

He kicked four times, with an unimpressive average of 32.1 yards.

This season, competing in 11 games, he handled the ball 367 times, adding kicking and signal-calling to his assignments, as well as running the team as field captain.

Scored 16 Touchdowns

Sinky scored 16 touchdowns to lead the Southeastern Conference with 96 points—47 more than his nearest rival—and pitched nine touchdown passes to teammates.

Busier than ever, he carried the ball 175 times for 795 yards; completed 84 out of 166 passes for 1,392 more; and kicked 26 times, averaging approximately 35 yards.

High mark of his career as football work-horse was the ill-starred Auburn games. Georgia initiated 80 offensive plays, and Sinkwich ran, passed or kicked the ball on 72 of them.

An indifferent passer when he came to Georgia, he improved steadily by tireless practice. As a sophomore he averaged .477 for completions; as a junior his average dipped slightly with the greater number of passes thrown, ranking him 14th in the nation at .452. This year he went as high as .523, and finished strong at .506 despite the Auburn mis-adventure.

His offensive average per game, for the 1942 season, touched the all-time high of 198.8 yards, although his rushing average dipped to 4.5 per carry.

• BOWLING NEWS •

In the Booster League at the Central Recreations Monday night Greene's made a clean sweep of the games with the Hercules.

C. Ostrander for the winners had high triple with 510. C. Hutton for the Hercules was high single scorer with 188.

Independent League

Beicherts captured all three from the Wilbur Coal last night at the Central Rec alleys in the Independent League.

The third game was tied at 781 and the Beicherts won the roll off. W. DuBois for the losers won dual honors with a 546 triple and a 198 single.

The Callanans took two from the Jumps. Archibald, Wells and Riseley divided single honors with 192 each. Wells had high triple with 570.

The Oil Supply added two more games, defeating the Buick. R. Townsend with a 570 triple and a 214 single was the big gun.

Major League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Joneses	23	13	.639
Steins	20	16	.556
Trailways	19	17	.528
Dubbers	19	17	.525
Mickeys	18	18	.500
Hymes	17	19	.472
U.P.A.	15	21	.417
Grunenwalds	13	23	.361

League Records

Team high three games—Trailways, 2677; Mickeys, 2927; Hymes, 2915.

Team high single game—Trailways, 1038; Trailways, 1028; Mickeys, 1015.

Individual high three games—J. Ferraro, 720; W. Mergendahl, 676; F. Jankowski, 662.

Individual high single game—D. McEntee, 276; E. Mellow, 266; S. Vining, 259.

Individual Averages

	T.P.	Avg.	H.G.
J. Ferraro	7234	200.34	246
E. Alward	5232	193.22	236
W. Mergendahl	4581	191.7	245
H. Spaulding	6757	187.25	254
J. Scholar	6721	186.25	257
G. Robinson	6574	186.14	248
G. Flemings	2236	186.4	225
W. Burger	4795	184.11	256
H. Broskie	6251	183.29	255
H. Meyers	6596	183.8	227
L. Hymes	6266	182.15	223
S. Vining	2741	182.11	159
F. Masters	5470	182.10	232
C. Grunenwald	5824	182	226
K. Williams	6185	181.21	216
E. Mellow	4912	181.25	266
L. Petersen, Jr.	6526	181.10	221
O. Van Alstyne	5191	179	225
J. Sanzi	6259	178.29	214
R. Whitaker	5575	178.1	210
D. McEntee, Jr.	5686	177.22	276
C. Quick	6202	177.7	214
A. Kieffer	6171	176.11	221
F. Jankowski	4228	176.4	232
G. Sampson	4920	176.2	222
C. Costello	6159	175.34	238
L. Guadagnola	6820	175.20	235
H. Smith	6290	175.10	214
S. Enselender	5770	174.28	220
J. Messinger	2091	174.6	214
A. Van Gonsic	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Tianna	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. Rice	2226	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Naigles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Murphy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Hoffman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. Petersen, Sr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Kuehn	5606	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Wienold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. McDonough	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. Sutrek	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Swint	[illegible]	[illegible]	191
S. Friedfeller	[illegible]	[illegible]	208
T. Costello	[illegible]	[illegible]	220
A. Goldman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. Russano	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Jones	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Heisman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Schedule for Thursday, January 7

1-2—U.P.A. (0) vs. Steins (22).
3-4—Dubbers (0) vs. Hymes (17).
5-6—Joneses (0) vs. Trailways (0).
7-8—Mickeys (0) vs. Grunenwalds (20).

Daughter to Champion

Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP)—A daughter was born here last night to Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 1941 national Women's singles tennis champion. Her husband, Lt. (JG) Elwood Cooke, U. S. Navy, himself a top-ranking tennis star is stationed at the Pensacola Naval Air Training Center. Mrs. Cooke teamed with Alice Marble to win the national women's doubles crown five straight years and also was a co-holder of the title in three previous years, twice with Helen Jacobs and once with Betty Nuthall. She also is a former co-holder of the mixed doubles crown with Don Budge. The baby weighed seven pounds, and naval hospital officials said she and her mother are "doing fine."

Booster League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Piepers	32	7	.821
Greenes	28	14	.667
Worfs	23	16	.590
I.M.M.	20	16	.556
Jakes	22	20	.524
Eichlers	15	24	.385
Unknowns	15	24	.385
Hercules	4	36	.095

League Records

Individual high single—E. Maxwell, 245.

Individual high series—R. Abelove, 607.

Team high single—Greenes, 917.

Team high series—Worfs, 2496.

All captains please note: The Hi-Lo Tournament for January 1 has been called off and will be made up at a later date.

The following games have to be made up before January 8, as the Christmas night games have been called off:

Piepers vs. I.M.M.
Unknowns vs. Eichlers.
Worfs vs. I.M.M.

GREENES (3)

D. Eisele	168	146	162	476
W. Greene	148	171	132	451
C. Ostrander	177	161	172	510
E. Maxwell	154	136	146	436
W. Whelan	163	167	156	486
Total	810	781	768	2359

HERCULES (0)

H. Schlaffer	78	120	117	315
G. Scherrer	106	166	121	393
J. Conlon	175	148	138	459
D. Zebree	151	147	160	458
C. Hutton	188	138	130	456
Total	696	709	666	2071

Independent League

CALLANANS (2)

F. Schick	166	145	...	311
E. Trombley	163	148	150	461
L. Van Alstyne	147	...	174	321
F. Ginder	185	177	145	507
F. Archibald	...	125	192	317
H. Wells	188	192	190	570
Total	849	797	841	2487

JUMPS (1)

DeGraff	128	153	180	461
H. Jump, Sr.	119	162	146	427
H. Jump, Jr.	120	102	116	338
E. Riseley	192	136	168	496
T. Costello	152	147	184	483
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Total	778	768	861	2407

WILBURS (0)

J. Long	138	179	138	455
W. DuBois	157	181	198	546
J. Brown	124	159	188	471
R. DuBois	149	185	137	471
Blind	120	129	120	360
Total	698	827	*781	2306

BEICHERTS (3)

R. J. Henry	152	159	165	457
P. McConnell	149	185	149	482
R. Kubicek	162	179	171	502
P. J. Beichert	145	145	172	466
A. J. Rich	...	169	131	300
Blind	120	...	...	120
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Total	721	822	*781	2361

*Beicherts won roll-off.

BUICKS (1)

Blind	120	120	120	360
H. Glendenning	131	125	129	385
W. Winslow	156	167	171	494
R. Townsend	158	214	198	570
H. Townsend	152	165	159	477
Total	698	791	807	2296

OILERS (2)

D. Keyser	125	158	162	445
Blind	120	120	120	360
C. Schraver	120	127	203	450
J. Welss	149	151	136	436
D. Marino	151	157	180	492
Handicap	52	52	52	156
Total	718	765	840	2340

Machine Tool Rise

New York, (AP)—Machine tool production in 1942, aggregating some $1,400,000,000, was nearly twice that in 1941, and 14 times the 1930-39 annual average.

Connie Mack Says Browns Will Be Team to Beat

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP)—Connie Mack, who will be 80 tomorrow, believes the St. Louis Browns are the team to beat for the American League baseball championship next year.

"Mind you," says Connie, who recently announced a rejuvenation program for his Philadelphia Athletics next season, "I'm not predicting the Browns will win, but I like them very much."

"They have a good infield and a good outfield," he continued, "that makes them dangerous. Considering how they came from nowhere to finish third last summer, and the fact that the draft hasn't hit them hard as yet, they look very good."

Mack predicted a year ago that the Browns, the only team that never won an American League pennant, would be the "surprise club" of 1942.

He was right also when he predicted the tailspin of the Yankees in 1940 and their comeback in 1941.

Speaking from his six decades of experience in the national pastime, Connie doesn't think the Yankees are the class of the junior circuit at present.

"Not with Phil Rizzuto, George Selkirk and Buddy Hassett in the service," he said, "and don't forget Crosetti is suspended for the first 30 days of the season, and Red Rolfe is now a college coach. "Bill Dickey and Red Ruffing aren't getting any younger either," he added.

"As for baseball in general in 1943, we don't know what we will run into, but we're hoping for the best."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Chicago—Al Reasoner, 136, Chicago, and Al Gomez, 134, Chicago, drew (8).

Baltimore, Md. — Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, 250, Detroit, outpointed Pat Comiskey, 226, Paterson, N. J. (10).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Willie Pep, 128, Hartford, Conn., scored technical knockout over Mexican Joe Silva, 129½, New York (8).

Holyoke, Mass.—Henry Vasguez, 137, New York, outpointed Compo, 130, New Haven, (10).

Plenty of 'Hay'

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—There will be plenty of "hay" for the Grand Circuit horses next year. Charles W. Phellis, president of the Major Harness Racing Loop, announces that purses aggregating approximately $500,000 will be raced for in 1943. The exact lineup of the circuit will not be determined until the stewards' meeting in mid-January, but Phellis said every effort will be made to eliminate some of the long trips. This may confine the racing to 10 or 11 weeks, he said, but he pointed out there are about 40 rich stakes which must be raced and if the circuit is curtailed it will mean more money will be raced for each week.

Turnover Declines

New York, (AP)—Stock Exchange trading during the past year shrank to an estimated 121,000,000 shares, the lowest since 1914, compared with 170,534,363 in 1941 and 207,636,058 in 1940. Bond volume, however, swelled by a fairly heavy turnover in railroad securities, was estimated at $2,285,000,000, face value, compared with $2,114,098,350 in 1941.

Americans Copy Chinese Oyster Breeding Method

The Chinese, masters of intensive cultivation of the land, early developed a method of underwater farming for cultivating oyster beds. Their example is copied by oyster farmers of the Pacific coast and along Atlantic shores northward from New Jersey. Only in some South Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico tidal waters is it permissible to fish from public oyster beds without the responsibility of caring for them also.

In well-cared-for beds oystermen plant cultch—any firm, clean material to which the infant oyster may attach itself, usually oyster shells—then sow small seed oysters to supplement the beds' natural yield, transplant young oysters to give them more room to grow, and finally reap their underwater harvest of full-grown bivalves, throwing back the youngsters under market size. A few farms produce "hand-grown" oysters fattened in underwater trays.

Maryland stands at the head of the United States oyster industry, taking nearly 20,000,000 pounds of the seafood from the Chesapeake's still fertile waters. Virginia, sharing the Chesapeake, ranks a close second. Louisiana, likewise exploiting natural beds with a minimum of cultivation, comes third. Intensive cultivation makes New Jersey, in spite of growing scarcity in northern waters, the fourth-ranking producer, with the Pacific states following as the fifth most productive region.

Former Italian Colony in Climatic Hot Frying Pan

Eritrea, where the United States is reported to be constructing and operating plants for repairing war equipment, is a chop-shaped land set in a climatic frying pan.

A part of Italian East Africa until the British conquest in 1941, Eritrea originally was about as large as Vermont and New Hampshire combined, though annexation of three districts of Abyssinia since 1936 considerably expanded its area. For 670 miles the colony fronts the Red sea, vital Mediterranean-Indian ocean link. To the west is the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. On the south is Ethiopia. Ten years ago the population was a round figure of 600,000, including about 4,100 Italians.

Along the coast the country is low, sandy and torrid. Inland it is mountainous, with mile-high elevations. Travelers passing through Red sea ports agree, in substance, that the high temperatures "rest like a curse on all living creatures." At Massaua and Assab, thermometers frequently register 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

High altitudes keep down interior temperatures. Asmara, the capital, though only 40 miles from Massaua, is much cooler. Rainfall in the interior is adequate for the growing of crops—cotton, tobacco, coffee, bananas, citrus fruits, and sisal for its fiber.

Paint Garbage Cans Inside and Out

The once lowly garbage can, in the light of present-day shortages of metal, has now become a relatively precious possession which, if once lost, is likely to be irreplaceable for the duration, and a consider ble time thereafter. A large steel company is recommending to owners of such containers that they immediately clean their cans, thoroughly removing all grease, dirt and rust, and then thoroughly paint them, both outside and inside, being especially careful to paint the outside bottoms, which frequently are in contact with wet earth and the covers which are exposed to the action of the elements. Such painting, if properly done, will protect the cans from rust and corrosion whereas if left unpainted, the bottoms may soon corrode and drop out, leaving the owner canless. It is further recommended that after painting the cans be placed on boards or otherwise elevated above the ground, as a further protection against corrosion.

Mulch for Berries

Mulching of strawberries helps the plants to live through the winter without damage, and to start in good condition in the spring. Mulching has little value for most red raspberries, however, except to kill weeds and to retain moisture about the plants. Tender grapes and blackberries and dewberries need the protection of a winter mulch also. Clean wheat, rye, or oat straw makes the best mulch. Marsh grass makes a good cover. Buckwheat straw, leaves, cornstalks or even pine needles can be used if no straw is available. Pine needles and leaves may pack down too tightly, while the buckwheat straw or cornstalks may be too coarse.

Possible Help in Fuel Shortage

Another new field for the interior decorator from the wartime utilitarian and conservation standpoint may be found in alleviating the discomfort of lower temperatures in all types of structures where fuel allowances have to be reduced during the coming winter. For example, it has been found that office help who complained of being chilly when the interior of the room in which they worked was painted a cool blue, with the result that the temperature had to be raised to satisfy them, were found contented with the previous temperature when the walls and ceiling had been repainted a warm yellow.

Failures Show Decline

New York, (AP)—Commercial and industrial business failures during 1942, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., mercantile agency, were sharply under the previous year at 9,109 for the 11½ months ended December 10. In the comparable period of 1941 such failures totaled 11,367.

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words	1 day	2 d'ys	3 d'ys	4 d'ys	6 d'ys
To 15	$ .20	$ .60	$ .90	$1.05	$1.35
16	.32	.64	.96	1.12	1.44
17	.34	.68	1.02	1.19	1.53
18	.36	.72	1.08	1.26	1.62
19	.38	.76	1.14	1.36	1.71
20	.40	.80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AV, CR, CDT, Drugs, EN, GDL, JE, WN, WTW, XYZ, YRY

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—bob sleighs; also a cutter. H. Clearwater, 208 Greenkill avenue. Phone 2459-W.

BOYS', GIRLS' ice skates, slightly used; also bicycles. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC PILOT BLOWER—complete with thermostat, $25. Phone 363-M after 6 p. m.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES—(white), size 5, good condition. Phone 2593-J.

$5' HOT WATER RADIATOR—with fittings. 23 Rogers street. Phone 3438.

IRON FIREMAN—Anthracite stokers; a few left. Robert Hawksley. 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

JOHNSON SHOE SKATES — (ice), man's, new, size 8. Phone 2727.

LADY'S COAT—Nutria brown cloth, with genuine mink collar, size 14; very reasonable. Phone 1462 after 5:30 p. m.

LIGHT DELIVERY BOBS—with box. Inquire 12 St. James street.

NO TRESPASS SIGNS—Printed on waterproof cloth; legal size. Freeman Publishing Co. Phone 2200.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse; dining-room suite; Easy Washer. Edward Van Kleeck, Ashokan, N. Y. Phone Shokan 442.

REFRIGERATOR—1939 Norge, five cubic ft., excellent condition. Phone 731.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SARATOGA QUEVIC WATER—Saratoga Quevic pale dry, Saratoga vichy spring water; also Saratoga state waters. Storm King Beverage Co., 65 Renwick street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 197.

SKI SHOES—size 9, $8; blue cap, 75c; blue pants, $4; red jacket, $4; mittens, 75c; like new. Phone 2913-W.

STAIR CARPET—$3; Books of Knowledge, $5; set of dishes, $5; winter dresses and coats, $1; other small articles. 19 Van Deusen street, upstairs apartment.

STOVE AND FURNACE grates and other parts for repairs; bring old part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Milliens and Sons.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

SELLING OUT all stock on account the draft, assorted sizes felt base rugs and floor coverings; bargain prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1934 CHEVROLET—½-ton panel delivery; tires like new; bargain. Vanderveer, 26 Emerson street.

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY — excellent condition. Phone 731.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

PETS

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; orders taken now for Xmas. Call Saturdays, Sundays and evenings. 84 Hurley avenue.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—red in color, six weeks old. Phone 576-M-1.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS—on hand. Since the demand at our low price for Red Cockerels is greater than the supply, we urge you to book your order now. Poultry supplies. We carry Semi-solid buttermilk. Reben Poultry Farm. Phone 3986.

BUY HALL BROTHERS CHICKS for more profit. Order now! Dunham, 306 Washington avenue. Phone 693.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY—large and small lots of chickens. Inquire Parnell's Live Poultry Market, 67 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston. Phone 1260.

WHITE DUCK EGGS—large, 50c per dozen delivered. DeGraff. Stone Ridge. Phone Kingston 687-W-1.

Plants, Bulbs & Shrubbery

NOVA SCOTIA CHRISTMAS TREES—their fragrance or aroma surpasses any other in the world; Balsam, 35c up; beautiful bushy shaped, at Fruit Stand, 9-W, Ulster Park, north of Golden Rule Inn.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms; heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 31.

APARTMENT—three rooms, bath, all improvements; heat furnished; garage if desired. 119 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water, bath and shower, refrigerator; garage. 55 Washington avenue. Phone 1780.

APARTMENT—three rooms, 58 Fair street, refrigeration, hot water and heat. Inquire 690 Broadway. Phone 812.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, hot water; garage; available December 12th. 1 Dillis Place. Phone 2295-M.

APARTMENT — three rooms, bath, dinette, all improvements, at 18 Joy's Lane. Phone 2119.

APARTMENT—four rooms, 58 Fair street, hot water, heat, refrigeration. Inquire 690 Broadway. Phone 812.

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms, upstairs, all improvements, heat; adults preferred. 68 Franklin street.

APARTMENT—four nice rooms, all improvements except heat, on Hone street. Inquire 100 McEntee street.

APARTMENT—six rooms; 345 Broadway; available Dec. 15th; heat furnished; all improvements.

APARTMENT — three rooms, bath; heat and hot water furnished. 70 Henry street.

APARTMENT—four rooms. Inquire 17 Greenkill avenue or phone 2214-R.

APARTMENT—three rooms, dinette and bath, with shower; nice location; newly decorated; $37.50. Phone 3824.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath; heat furnished. 19 Van Deusen street. Phone 2056.

APARTMENT — steam heated, five rooms and bath; 108 North Front street; janitor service; rent $26. Phone 2375.

ELMENDORF ST., 165—apartment, six rooms, heat, hot water, Frigidaire; adults only. Phone 3644 afternoons.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR—five rooms and bath, newly decorated; central location; $25. Phone 3324.

Modern apartment, six rooms, heated. Apply Morris Hymes, 52 N. Front street. Phone 1239.

FLATS TO LET

FLATS (2)—four rooms each; suitable one or two families; no heat; 200 Tremper avenue. Phone 1057-R after 6:30.

FLAT—four rooms and bath, with improvements; reasonable rent. 44 Meadow street. Phone 2461.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, all improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire Cooper's, 11 East Strand.

JANUARY 1st—four-room flat. Inquire 10 Maiden Lane or phone 2039-J.

Notify Your Local Draft Board When You Change Your Address

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment, modern improvements; reasonable. 15 West Chestnut street. Phone 3672.

APARTMENT—three connecting rooms with private bath, all improvements, newly renovated, stoker heat. Phone 1117.

APARTMENT—four rooms, fireplace, shower; garage; $35. Shatemuck Realty Co., 286 Wall street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — two and three rooms, private bath; garage; linen service. 223 Hurley avenue. Phone 1149-M.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements, gas range; centrally located, 23 Van Gaasbeck street; adults. Phone 1036-M.

TWO ROOMS—completely furnished for housekeeping; hot water heat; ideal for business woman. 257 Greenkill avenue. Phone 3569-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE ROOM—next to bath, private family; block to city bus line; centrally located. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS—large, well heated, by day or week; garages. Merritt, 180 Albany avenue.

LARGE, DOUBLE or single, well heated, near Broadway; plenty hot water. 50 Downs street.

NICE SLEEPING ROOMS — Beauty Rest mattresses, all conveniences. The Hofbrau, corner Broadway and St. James.

WARM LIGHT ROOMS—single or double, with or without board. S. Schwartz, 124 Washington avenue. Phone 2543.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—135' long with double doors; suitable for business; at 14 Chambers street. Phone 2376.

HOUSES TO LET

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE—five rooms; 51 First avenue; all improvements; $28, without garage. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME—six rooms and bath, modern hot water heat; garages; large lot for gardens; fuel furnished until Spring. Phone 75-R-1.

LINDSLEY AVE., 19—house, seven rooms, all improvements, hot air heat. Phone 2659-R.

MODERN BUNGALOWS—three rooms, all improvements; cheap rent. A. Feinberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms; heated garage; rent reasonable. Inquire 66 Merritt avenue.

SIX ROOMS—fireplace, oil burner; attached garage; all improvements. 12 Roosevelt avenue. Phone 3054-M.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—368 Broadway, 291 Wall, 280 Fair streets, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

TO LET

FLAT—three or more rooms at 57 Gage street; also cottage, 102 Farrelly street. Phone 1117.

SIX LARGE ROOMS—and bath, with hot water heat, in Port Ewen. Phone 1870.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements, $50 month; five rooms, all improvements, $55 month; four rooms, all improvements, with heat, ready January 10th. Phone 400 or 3292-W.

WANTED TO RENT

THREE ROOMS—furnished, with heat and bath. Phone 400 or 3292-W.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS — two or three, for housekeeping; heat furnished; toilet, but bath not essential; state rent. Box RFN, Downtown Freeman.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

BORROW MONEY—by mail for buying, building, repairing, refinancing property anywhere. Other purposes. Interest from 3% yearly. Repayment to 40 years. Interstate Housing, Eureka, N. Y.

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS—Why pay 6%? Amounts from $1500 up at 2½% to 3½% per year. Address Box SXD, The Uptown Freeman.

LOANS WITHOUT CO-SIGNERS—$10 to $300 to war office, factory workers, and employed women, single or married. Quick, private service on signature, furniture, auto. Sensible monthly payments. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y. 319 Wall street, 2nd floor. Phone Kingston 3470. Open Monday to Friday until 8 p. m. during December.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL ESTABLISHED kerosene business and truck route, Kingston to Lanesville; cash only; reasonable. Box LFL, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED

CUSTOM LOG SAWING—Prompt service. J. Augustus Shultis, phone Woodstock 20-F-6.

PAPERHANGING and painting. Phone 2385.

Quickies

"Was it necessary to sell ALL the office furniture with the Freeman Want Ad?"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLEANING WOMAN—Apply in person, Kingston Hospital, Broadway.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND BUTTON HOLERS, BUTTON SEWERS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—BEST WAGES; STEADY WORK. QUEENLY DRESS, 61 O'NEIL ST., OVER CRAFT'S.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and office assistant; permanent position. Reply in own handwriting to Box FH, Uptown Freeman.

INSTITUTION—experienced cook and general helper; references. Write Box TRL, Uptown Freeman.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — experienced with figures and typing. Phone 2700.

OPERATORS — and stitchers; also pressers; good pay; steady work. Excelsior Manufacturing, over Brown's Service Station.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON DOUBLE AND SINGLE NEEDLE SEWING MACHINES, FOR DEFENSE WORK; DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT; WILL ACCEPT LEARNERS WHO HAVE SOME SEWING MACHINE EXPERIENCE. KINGSLEY FASHIONS, 36 BROADWAY.

WOMEN—Apply in person only, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male

AT ONCE—handy man and porter; state age, experience and salary desired. Answer P. O. Box 836 or phone 1303.

BOYS—for paper routes. Phone 1860.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

FIRST-CLASS WAITER—steady work. McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

PIN BOYS—16 years old and up. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue.

ROUTE SALESMEN
For Established
RETAIL BAKERY ROUTES
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
VACATION WITH PAY
$34 GUARANTEED WEEKLY MINIMUM—AVERAGE PAY CHECKS
$40 TO $60
FOR HEALTHY, CLEAN, WELL-PAID WORK IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY, WRITE
KRUG BAKING CO. OF N. J.
30 N. MAPLE AVE.
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

AT ONCE—cook, man or woman, for general work. Answer P. O. Box 664.

Situation Wanted—Female

COLORED WOMAN — wants light housework; no washing or ironing; Sundays off. 306 Fair street.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgevin Building, Corner Fair and Main. Day-Evening.—Enter now! Phone 178. Employment Service.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT—50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2669-W.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

EXCELLENT UPTOWN LOCATION—six-room house, good condition, improvements, modern bath; lot 75' x 150'; price $3000, reasonable terms. SECOND WARD—six-room house, all improvements; two-car garage; $2500. SHATEMUCK REALTY COMPANY, 284 Wall.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM—with or without stock and equipment. O. S. Jansen, Wallkill, N. Y.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES now—Demand for ownership of homes increasing. Try Geo. W. Moore, Broker, 39 Garden.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — will pay honest price; old clocks, old dolls, music boxes, buttons, old glassware. Stone, 55 North Front street. Phone 3966 after 6.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 43 North Front street. Phone 288.

BICYCLES WANTED—men's clothing, tools, jewelry, guns, binoculars. Phone 1616-W. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

CASH DIAMONDS — watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front.

FLAT TOP STOVE—small wood burning. Phone 1000-J.

IF YOU HAVE a Singer treadle used sewing machine stored in your attic, we will buy it. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 250 Fair street. Phone 3122.

USED GARAGE—and shop equipment, used 1½-ton stake body truck, Ford preferred, must be in A-1 condition with good tires. P. O. Box 412, Highland, N. Y.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY

8 m.m. MOVIE PROJECTOR—must be in good condition. Phone 897.

USED TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY—Will pay cash at your farm. Schmidt Brothers, Ulster County Distributor, Ford-Ferguson and Massey-Harris tractors, etc., Highland, N. Y.

WILL PAY CASH for good clean used cars. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL KINDS of mason work, brick and stone; also chimneys and veneering work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery Place. Phone 1913-M.

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—Tubes and parts. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

A PAPERHANGER-PAINTER — furnishes wallpaper at old prices; satisfactory work. Rainer, phone 1824-R; evenings 648.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

ELECTRIC PIPE THAWING — Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

METAL CEILING WORK—No job too small or too large. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 19, 21, 23, 29, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 19, 22, 26, 30, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 28, 30, Jan. 4, 6, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS for all makes. H. Stingel, 24 Andrew street. Phone 1467-W.

LOST

GENTLEMAN'S WALLET—containing currency and important papers, in city limits. Generous reward. Phone Enterprise 9634.

RABBIT HOUND—answers to name "Scout." Finder please phone 350-J.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX KEY—in leather case, uptown section. Phone 1260-J after 6. Reward.

SWIVEL PULLEY—from truck body. Phone 3213-J.

FOUND

ROSARY BEADS—Owner may have same by inquiring at 84 Andrew street or phone 2332.

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors, and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1942.

H. D. FAGHER
Cashier

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 41 John Street, in the City of Kingston on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, from 5 to 6 P. M.

CHARLES SNYDER
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1942.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The First National Bank of Rondout for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, Tuesday, January 12th, 1943, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

L. BEERES
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 11th, 1942.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the banking house, Kingston, N. Y., on the 12th day of January, 1943, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1942.

ROBERT C. MURRAY
Cashier

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Wallkill National Bank of Wallkill, Wallkill, N. Y., will be held at the banking rooms on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, between the hours of ten o'clock and eleven o'clock A. M.

This meeting will be held for purpose of the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of other business that may be brought before the meeting.

December 8, 1942.

C. L. DECKER
Cashier

Nation Should Plan Peace Now, Crawford States

New York, N. Y., Dec 22 (IPS)—Frederick C. Crawford, president-elect of the National Association of Manufacturers, called upon industrialists to plan now for the post-war period "to the fullest extent possible without detracting from the war effort."

In an address before the Union League Club here, Mr. Crawford said that he had no "formula for building the ideal society after the present world conflict is over," and that anyone who "claimed to know all the answers is a charlatan or a demagogue."

However, he said, we must not wait for an "economic Pearl Harbor" after the war to start preparing for the problems that must be faced.

Favors Broad Outlook

The United States must play a prominent part in world affairs, Mr. Crawford asserted, and if that means policing, he approved, in order to maintain permanent peace. We must also participate in the economic rehabilitation of other nations, a job not for government, but "an opportunity and a job for private capital and initiative."

In the post-war world, he added, "the American people neither want a new form of government and society imposed upon them without their consent, nor do they wish to impose our form of government upon the reluctant citizens of other lands."

Americans do not look upon freedoms as a "gift from benevolent government bureaucrats to be given or taken away as suits their whim. . . the fruits of their labor should not be denied them beyond a minimum in taxation for the essential purposes of government: This includes those whose services are worth more than $25,000 a year."

Industry's Obligation

Mr. Crawford, who is also president of Thompson Products Inc., Cleveland, said that industry must realize that its position is one of public trust. There isn't any need "for the working men and women of this nation to be afraid of peace—to dread the end of the war; to be afraid of unemployment, of want, of suffering," if labor, government, and industry put the common interests of the nation above special interests.

"Modern management," he said, "must be governed not by a narrow devotion to its own interests, but by uncompromising devotion to the public interest." The biggest challenge before industry today, he declared, is to take "the same initiative in the management of individual businesses."

Industry, Mr. Crawford maintained, must practice during 1943 a judicious mixture of whole-hearted cooperation and hard-hitting, constructive criticism.

NAM Cooperative Efforts

The National Association of Manufacturers has met to cooperate with labor leaders on "common objectives of increasing war production," Mr. Crawford pointed out. It has met with Agricultural, Church, and Educational groups for conferences which have given "a practical demonstration that a closer exchange of viewpoints explodes the fallacious belief that our groups are instinctively opposed to each other.

"I can see ahead an America continuing strong in defensive armament, supreme in the air, powerful in the tradeways of the globe, just to all peoples, but especially to her own people and her own institutions for the survival of which she waged the greatest war of all time."

Breitel Is Appointed

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Governor-elect Dewey announced today the appointment of Charles D. Breitel, 34, of New York city as his counsel. Breitel has been associatd with Dewey for seven and one-half years. Breitel assisted Dewey as special rackets prosecutor and was chief of the indictment bureau of the district attorney's office while Dewey was county prosecutor. When Dewey returned to private practice last year, he picked Breitel as his associate. The appointee's salary as counsellor will be $10,000 annually.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO.
Schenectady, New York
Positions open for laborers and other occupations
Make application in person at Employment Office, Maxon Road, Schenectady.
Applications by person presently engaged in war work will not be considered.

HOME BUREAU

Care of Electric Range

The heating units of electric ranges have nickel and chrome in their current-carrying wires. These materials are so important in armament manufacture that they have been cut off entirely from manufacture for civilian use. Therefore the present heating units must last for the duration.

"If a range has open-wire units, it would be worthwhile to buy asbestos mats to cover them to protect them from spilled foods, because spilled foods often destroy them," says Mrs. Helen Buttrick of the Ulster County Home Bureau. "This is especially true of salt and sugar. Never salt food while it is on the range; either put salt in the cooking water or salt it after you have taken it off. Be careful not to let the food cook over. It is very hard to clean food off the heating unit and very easy to injure the unit in so doing. Wait until the unit is cold before attempting to clean it, then use a soft cloth or brush. If the cooked over food will not come off, turn the heat on again and let the cooked over food char and then brush it off gently.

"Never use a knife or other sharp instrument to try to scrape it off. To clean solid wire or covered heating units, use a damp cloth, or if food is stuck very hard, use a very little of a mild abrasive on the cloth, but only if foods cannot be removed by patient use of the damp cloth alone.

"Clean the oven and broiler after each use, and be sure to keep the sides of the door free from grease. After baking, wipe the moisture from the inside of the oven so that rust will not begin to form. Test the oven from time to time with an oven thermometer, and if it gets far out of line with the thermometer readings, have a service man adjust it so that it conforms, or, if this is difficult or impossible, keep a record of its deviation so that you can set the oven reading to compensate when you use it.

"Always use the lowest possible heat in cooking to save fuel. Most American electric ranges are calibrated so that after food has come to a boil it can be put on the lowest heat. Time how long heat stays in the burner after it has been turned off. It takes a lot of fuel to manufacture electric current, so we are saving fuel when we save current. Always turn off the unit before you remove food from it, and if your oven is fitted with an automatic adjustable unit, be sure that you have pulled the indicator down after you have used it, because otherwise it is not wholly turned off."

Mexico has placed ceiling prices on rubber, probably for the duration.

Coast Guard Academy Boxers Highly Rated

New London, Conn., (AP) — Though listed among the minor colleges in intercollegiate athletics, the U. S. Coast Guard academy, whose normal peacetime enrollment is 125 cadets, rates among the majors in boxing.

Since they began boxing in 1930, the Cadets have won 31 meets, tied four and lost 22, with schedules including such opponents, as Yale, Harvard, Army, Syracuse, M.I.T., Maryland, Western Maryland, Rutgers, Catholic, and Toronoto, as well as others.

Of the schools met at least twice, only Syracuse and Army have all-winning records against Coast Guard.

The academy made the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing fraternity sit up and take notice in 1937 when the Cadets defeated Yale at New Haven, 5 to 3, the first time Yale had been beaten in its own gym in a quarter of a century.

Logan Is Director

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—William John Logan, Plandome, L. I., N. Y., yesterday became director of the Compliance Division of the War Production Board. Logan is a former vice president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, New York. He will succeed John H. Ward, shifted to other duties.

NOTICE OF SALE BY VIRTUE OF DEFAULT in Conditional Sales Contract, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation will sell at public auction on December 29th at 11:00 A. M. at Kingston Buick Co. Inc., Kingston, N. Y., one 1940 Buick Sport Coupe 8, Motor No. 63908406, Serial No. 13732827, retaken from Charles Nettis at 261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
By W. J. McCURDY
Dated, December 22, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DOWELL, JONATHAN S.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jonathan S. Dowell, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 30 Abbey Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of May, 1943.

Dated, November 2, 1942.

ANTHONY BAUER
As Executor

ISIDOR SAMPSON
Attorney for Executor
710 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HASBROUCK, GILBERT D. B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 24th day of December, 1942.

Dated, June 22nd, 1942.

ANNE CODWISE
ELLEN CONANT
ELISE KRIDA
Executors

FOWLER & FOWLER
Attorney
293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

BECK'S Broadway Market
Kingston's Better Quality FOOD MARKET
662 Broadway. Phone 4300-4301

HUNT NO FURTHER.. IT'S BECK'S AS ALWAYS FOR HOLIDAY MEATS

EXTRA FANCY HOME DRESSED YOUNG DELAWARE COUNTY—UP TO 16 lbs.
TURKEYS lb. 51c
16 lbs. and over lb. 49c
LINK PORK SAUSAGE lb. 45c
READY-TO-EAT COOKED HAMS, heat to serve hot lb. 41c
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON lb. 45c
LEAN BREAST STEW LAMB lb. 18c
OUR BEST CHOPPED STEAK lb. 35c
LEAN PLATE STEW BEEF lb. 20c

POULTRY VALUES For a Real American CHRISTMAS
EXTRA FANCY HOME DRESSED, 3½-4 lbs. ROASTING CHICKENS 45c lb
YOUNG FATTED FRESH KILLED GEESE 38c lb
FANCY L. I. DUCKS .. 32c lb
YOUNG FRESH KILLED FOWLS 37c lb
LARGE FANCY FRESH KILLED 5½ TO 6 lbs. ROASTING CHICKENS 48c lb
HOME DRESSED BROILERS 45c lb

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:
MARKET OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
WILL CLOSE THURSDAY AT 6 P.M.
PLEASE BE PATIENT WITH OUR DELIVERY
IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO PROMISE TIME DELIVERIES AND NO TWO DELIVERIES TO THE SAME HOUSE IN ONE DAY.

HOLIDAY Specials ON FINE FOODS

TAKE THE LABOR OUT OF THE KITCHEN—USE BIRDSEYE

PEAS	box 25c
SQUASH	box 19c
BROCCOLI	box 32c
BRUSSELS SPROUT	box 33c
CAULIFLOWER	box 28c
STRAWBERRIES	box 32c
PEACHES	box 27c
BLUEBERRIES	box 32c
SPINACH	box 25c
CUT CORN	box 25c
GREEN BEANS	box 23c
PEPPERIDGE FARM BREAD	lf. 17c & 27c
PROTEIN BREAD	lf. 15c
ENG. MUFFINS	pkg. 15c

PREMIER PUMPKIN, No. 2½ can 15c

CHRISTMAS FOODS

S. & W. BRANDIED MINCE MEAT	lb. 27c
DICED FRUIT CAKE MIX	lb. 35c
LARGE NEW WALNUTS	lb. 33c
R. & R. PLUM PUDDING	1-lb. can 33c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	17-oz. can 15c
IMPORTED ANCHOVIES	tin 15c
PREM. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-oz. can 35c
V-8 VEG. JUICE	small 10c, large 29c
PREM. PLAIN OLIVES	small bot. 10c
PREM. SLICED BEETS	No. 2 can 2 - 25c
PREM. SLICED PINEAPPLE	No. 2½ can 35c
ABORN O. P. TEA BAGS, box 25.. ..	25c

Smart Shoppers Follow the WANT ADS for Christmas Bargains

The Weather

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1942

Sun rises, 8:35 a. m.; sun sets, 5:22 p. m., E. W. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was —5 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 23 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: This afternoon relatively mild temperatures with increasing winds. Light freezing rain beginning this evening continuing and becoming moderate with fresh winds with little change in temperature.

RAIN, COLDER

Eastern New York: Slowly rising temperature this afternoon and tonight with increasing winds. Snow or freezing rain in the northern portion this afternoon changing to rain. Rain tonight.

Reds Drive Within 120 Miles of Rostov

(Continued from Page One)

attacked Germany for the second successive night, thundering "a great weight" of high explosives and incendiary bombs on Munich the birthplace of Hitler's Nazi party.

The British air ministry said large fires were left raging in the city and its announcement that 12 R.A.F. bombers were missing indicated that a force of perhaps 250 planes took part in the raid.

It was the sixth night assault on Germany this month.

B. White, aged 83, has been made a Home Guardsman at Wanganui, New Zealand.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661—489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander—$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

Upholstering-Refinishing
50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PAY AS YOU RIDE
$2.50 a month.
Inquire of CAREY'S INSURANCE AGENCY,
if you want CREDIT,
as to our 8 months TIME PAYMENT PLAN.
DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR AUTO INSURANCE.
GET THE BEST WHERE IT'S THE CHEAPEST.
WE ALSO WRITE HOSPITAL EXPENSE INSURANCE.

EUGENE B. CAREY
53 John Street
Phone 2677

Nuzzo Paid Big Sum for Guards

Fifteen or 18 Men Hired at Cost of $1,500, He Tells Court Jury

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Samuel Nuzzo told a Supreme Court jury today he paid $1,500 for bodyguards when he attended an executive board meeting of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union (A.F.L.) at Atlantic City, N. J., in August, 1939.

The former business agent of the union's Local 17, members of which are employed on the $300,000,000 New York city water supply project, testified "15 or 18" bodyguards were paid $20 to $25 a day from union funds for five days while he attended the meeting.

Nuzzo, on trial under indictments charging misappropriations from Local 17's treasury, also admitted under cross-examination by Assistant Attorney General John F. Tucker that he once was given a diamond ring by Stanley Rosoff, son of Sam Rosoff, a New York city subway builder. This gift, he added, was one of many he received from contractors on the water supply project.

The bodyguards, Nuzzo said, were employed by Andrew Zawalick, also known as Jack Wallace, of Newark, N. J., who was an assistant business agent of Local 17 from 1938 to December, 1941. Tucker showed the court a Newark police record listing convictions against Zawalick for robbery, assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons dating back to 1928.

Zawalick was recommended to him, Nuzzo explained, by James Bove, International Union vice president.

Tucker asked Nuzzo to explain the "organizational expenses" item, under which a state's witness testified "more than $25,000" was spent by Local 17 from 1936 to early this year. The classification included rental for meeting places, refreshments for meetings, pay to pickets and dinners for contractors, Nuzzo said.

"Do you mean you spent all that money for union refreshments and giving dinners for contractors?" Tucker asked.

"I guess so, if that's what we spent," Nuzzo replied.

Nuzzo had previously identified a $707.49 union check made out to cash and endorsed by him, which he said he used to buy furniture for union headquarters.

Moose Dance Profits Buy Toys for Cheer Committee

From the funds raised by the successful Christmas Cheer Dance of the members of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, the committee in charge has purchased more than 200 assorted tops, games and books, which will be turned over to the Community Christmas Cheer Committee for distribution among the less fortunate children of Kingston.

This annual dance of the Moose has always made possible the spreading of cheer and joy to the needy youngsters of the city.

Sunday evening the members of the lodge enjoyed a turkey dinner before unveiling the top display. On the committee in charge were: Calvin Swart, Jesse Haffen, George Gardiner, Anthony J. Erena, Anthony Slezak and Herbert Maxwell.

Non-Coms of Industry

We owe the comforts and luxuries of our civilization—and some of its horrors—mostly to the learned men of the microscope and the test tube who work in our laboratories. But science does not know everything as yet. Almost as important are the able men in overalls who have come up the hard way and learned their trades in the school of experience. They are the non-commissioned officers in the industrial army; and "an army is only as strong as its non-coms." — Will Irwin.

'Sued' For Desertion

Tampa, Fla., (AP).—A Tampa woman complained to her rationing board that her husband had left her and she needed assistance. She didn't want her husband back but he had taken her sugar ration book with him and she wanted help in recovering it. The board excused itself for lack of authority.

Open Evenings, Dec. 22 & 23
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
Kolt's Electric Supply Co.
25 GRAND ST.
Just off Broadway. Tele. 3375

San Francisco's Gunners Sink Jap Cruiser, Damage Battleship in Pacific

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Battling against heavy odds, sharpshooting gunners on the cruiser San Francisco sank a Japanese cruiser and knocked out an enemy battleship with only 15 salvos in the night sea fight off Guadalcanal last month.

The San Francisco, American flagship in the action, also sank two Jap destroyers—one as the San Francisco limped away from the battle—and damaged a light cruiser, which later was sunk.

This account of naval marksmanship was related by First Lieutenant Robert W. Rynerson, 22, of Washington, commander of a Marine anti-aircraft unit on the San Francisco, at a Navy Department press conference yesterday.

As soon as the guns opened up, Rynerson said, a "regular melee" developed and the battle became so confused that the Jap ships started firing at each other.

The fight began, Rynerson related, when an American task force led by the San Francisco surprised and moved in between two Jap columns of warships east of Savo Island in the Solomons. One enemy column was led by two battleships and the other was composed of heavy cruisers. A third Jap line, a light screening force, was west of Savo.

Soon, Rynerson recalled, the searchlights of a Japanese heavy cruiser picked out the San Francisco.

"Immediately we opened fire," he said, "we fired 11 salvos at the cruiser and hit it with nine. Before it could get any more than one or maybe two guns into action, the cruiser rolled over and sank."

As the American and Jap columns swung west, a Jap battleship was spotted. The battleship opened up with 14-inch guns and the San Francisco with its eight-inch guns. During the exchange, the ships closed to within 1,500-yards.

"We hit them with four full salvos," Rynerson said, "and they quit firing."

The next day, American planes sighted the crippled battleship moving slowly near Savo.

"She finally went down," Rynerson said, "either sunk or scuttled."

Mrs. Halstead Collaborates On New Song for U.S. WAVES

Mrs. Calista Halstead of 33 Hayes street, this city, was one of the five WAVES, who collaborated in writing the words for the feminine version of the Navy's official marching song, "Anchors Aweigh." The title of the new song is "Here Come the Waves," and it is sung to the tune of the traditional Navy march.

The women are stationed at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where they are attending naval training schools for radio operators on the campus. They are learning to send and receive radio messages in international code and after 16 weeks of intensive training they will be assigned to naval shore stations, freeing enlisted men for sea duty.

Mary Carpenter of East Cleveland, O., had the original idea for composing the song and she with the four schoolmates completed the lyrics in less than an hour. In addition to Mrs. Halstead, those assisting Mary Carpenter were Ruth Hindenlang, East Orange, N. J.; Ethel Waechter, Union City, N. J.; and Helen Baycar, Chicago, Ill.

The words of the new song are:

HERE COME THE WAVES

Dressed in our Navy blues,
Here come the Waves.
Each heart is Navy true,
We're loyal all the way.
No job's too great a task,
We're here to serve,
Each lass is proud to be,
A member of the USN Reserve.

Heave ho! there sailor,
Everybody "Hup two," while you may,
Heave ho! there sailor,
Everybody up at break of day.
Roll along, sing a song, though you're up at break of day—
HEY!

We'll help to win this war,
We'll do our share.
Backing our Navy men, on land at sea, and in the air.

Our course is charted now,
We'll never swerve,
We're very proud to be,
The women of the USN Reserve.

Colombia's tire shortage has put more than 30 per cent of its motor vehicles off the road.

Household Refrigerators Use Plenty of Electricity

Next to light, the household refrigerator uses the largest percentage of the electricity going into the American homes, it is pointed out by Miss Margaret Goodyear, home management authority, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

The ill-managed or inefficient refrigerator not only may be consuming too much electrical energy, which is a strategic war material, but the old model can not be turned in on a new one.

"It isn't that each refrigerator uses so much power. In fact, for the work it does, it uses a comparatively small amount of electricity. But the estimation is that 18 million refrigerators in American homes use about 6,300,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a year," said Miss Goodyear. "This is about 20 per cent of the electrical power now being used by American families."

Efficient use of the refrigerator will not only enable families to cut down the electrical intake of the machine but will still give them all the service they need. Checking on the location of the refrigerator may be the place to start, since the amount of energy the machine uses depends, to some extent, upon the air around the cabinet. The warmer the air is, the more energy the equipment uses. An electric refrigerator should have at least 2½ inches leeway at the back and 6 to 12 inches at the top. A gas refrigerator needs at least 10 inches of space at the top.

To Keep The Shoes

Springfield, Mo., (AP)—Ed Morgan bought a pair of button shoes 51 years ago and they pinched so Ed sold them for 50 cents—on credit. Last week Ed ran into the fellow at the county treasurer's office. "Here," the old friend said, "is that 50 cents I owe you."

A 37 mm. anti-aircraft gun uses a ton of copper in every 20 minutes of operation.

Libyan People Are Awaiting Chance to Gain Their Liberty

(Continued from Page One)

acquaintance who occupies an important position. These friends after consulting with his highness escorted me to his mansion.

Probably the greatest hold he has on his people lies in the fact that he is spiritual head of the Mohammedan sect which bears his family name. His full name is Sayid Mohammed Idris As Senussi, and he is a grandson of the founder of the Senussi sect—an order which subscribes to the simplicity of early Mohammedan faith, and has a large following both in Libya and neighboring countries.

There is a widespread but erroneous belief that "Senussi" is the name of a race or tribe. When used generically it refers only to the religious sect or its followers. You and I could be a Senussi if we adopted that faith.

But about the Grand Senussi. I suppose you won't be content until I tell you he has the good looks which romance assigns to desert sheiks. All right, he has 'em. He is tall, slim, and has the customary black beard and mustache, neatly trimmed. He wasn't on horseback when I saw him, but they tell me he can ride and shoot in storybook style.

He was wearing a Moslem turban and full-length coat over a silken robe. His only jewel was a handsome green jade ring which he wore on the little finger of his slim right hand. Presumably his treasure room would show many priceless ornaments, however, for he is a man of great wealth and comes from an old Arabian family.

Here in Cairo he lives extremely well, but without ostentation. As head of the Senussi sect, the Grand Senussi is ruler over many of his peple. He is variously referred to as "Emir," "chief" and "Prince."

I asked the Grand Senussi what he thought of Mussolini's assumption of the title of "Protector of Islam."

His highness laughed.

"It's the sort of thing which would only be done by a stupid person like Mussolini," he said. "No one could be protector of Islam unless he embraced the faith and was elevated to the position of protector by his followers. Every Moslem knows that, and so Il Duce's title is as empty as his head."

In view of the strategic importance of Libya I inquired whether the Grand Senussi expected some sort of protectorate to be established over his country.

"We feel that we should have our freedom first," he responded. "The rest easily can be arranged. We certainly shall need guidance in our new state, and we shall need help in developing it. I recognize, too, the necessity of all countries cooperating loyally in a post-war rehabilitation of the world.

"Libyan troops which have been fighting with the British Eighth Army are a token of our good faith. We want to do our part for the Allied cause. We are proud to be serving with our British friends and we are grateful to them for giving us this opportunity. We are grateful, too, for the kindly protection which they are affording our people in the terrible war which is sweeping our country. We shall not forget."

The Grand Senussi has hopes for the broad development of his country. Education of the masses occupies an important place in his ideas. He himself is a man of much culture.

Sub-Zero Weather Subsides in City

Cars, Pipes May Have Chance to Thaw Out

For the fifth successive day sub-zero temperatures have enveloped Kingston with the official city thermometer at the city hall recording a low of 1 degree below zero at 2 o'clock this morning.

Although sub-zero temperatures prevailed early this morning in the city, the cold wave had moderated somewhat. At police headquarters on Monday morning at 9 o'clock the thermometer had recorded a low of 14 degrees below zero, while this morning at the same hour the thermometer recorded 4 degrees above zero.

The frigid weather has left in its wake frozen water pipes in houses and buildings in all sections of the city and since early Sunday morning the plumbers have been kept busy thawing out pipes.

The ice in the Rondout creek and the Hudson river off Kingston Point is fully half a foot in thickness.

The sub-zero weather has kept the Kingston War Price and Rationing Board busy with applications from householders who use oil for heating purposes for additional supplies of oil.

The temperature in Kingston on Monday ranged from 15 degrees below zero during the early morning hours to a high of 13 degrees above zero during the afternoon, according to the readings of the official city thermometer. Although the city thermometer recorded a low of —15 degrees, much colder temperatures were reported in other sections of the city with a low reading of —32 degrees on Clinton avenue.

Wrong Price Given

In the advertisement appearing in last evening's Freeman for the Stone's Liquor Store, the price of Fleischmann's Pref. was quoted as $2.50 per full quart. This should have read $3.50 per quart.

KAPLAN
FURNITURE CO.
12-14 E. Strand

OPEN EVENINGS
To
9:30 P. M.
EVERY EVENING
Until
CHRISTMAS

Woodstock Firemen Are Kept Busy

The Woodstock Fire Department was called out about 12:30 Monday afternoon to the Easton home on the Woodstock-Saugerties road. They found that a water pump in the cellar had frozen, with the thermometer down to 24 below zero and the motor running free had become red hot. The cellar was full of smoke from the burning insulation.

About 6 o'clock Friday night the firemen answered an alarm and went to the home of George Whittle near Temple's Pond where they fought a bad chimney fire. The chimney had become overheated and set fire to the adjoining woodwork. It was necessary to tear up walls and floor in order to get at the chimney and the firemen had to remain on the job for two hours until they were sure all danger was past.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittle are elderly people and Mr. Whittle is crippled and unable to get about handily.

It has been estimated that a welder's flame is visible for 15 miles.

American Planes Superior

New York, (AP)—How good are American planes? This question was often asked early in the war, and now the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce offers this answer: For the first year of war, American airmen knocked down five enemy planes for every ship they lost. At the end of the first year, the chamber added, U. S. flyers were shooting down 14 Axis warplanes for each American plane downed.

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Zircon Rings
that win favor with the Ladies

This alluring, blue gem has always been a favored stone among jewelry-loving women. Its azure brilliance and fiery reflections bring it close to the diamond in beauty. Choose from a well-varied stock.

A.—Large Zircon in beautiful 14 Kt. yellow gold ring $13.50

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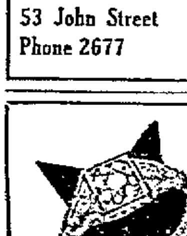

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A BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND

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Merry Xmas To All
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We Have a Full Line of Holiday Specialties

SWEET JUICY EASY TO PEEL
TANGERINES 2 doz. 31c

HOLIDAY TREAT BOILED, CREAMED
ONIONS 5 lbs. 23c

TENDER FRESH
Green Beans 2 lbs. 27c

FANCY THIS YEAR'S CROP
Mixed Nuts lb. 31c

GOLDEN YELLOW SWEET
POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c

FANCY TABLE
GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

WE DO UP FRUIT BASKETS.
EXCELLENT GIFT .... 99c up

SEEDLESS
Grapefruit 6 for 25c

AVACADOS, FIGS, POMEGRANATES, PERSIMMONS, BANANAS, PEARS, LEMONS, DATES, LARGE PRUNES.

ICEBERG HEAD
LETTUCE head 10c

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM FRANK AND CHRIS
AT THE MEAT DEPARTMENT

FANCY NORTHWESTERN
Turkeys 19 Pounds and up. lb. 44c

HOME KILLED
TURKEYS, all sizes 49c lb

VERY FANCY
GEESE, 8-12 avg. 33c lb

FANCY MILK FED
FOWLS, 3-pound avg. 35c lb

HOME MADE
PORK SAUSAGE 39c lb

OYSTERS, for stuffing pt. 45c

FRESH FISH, CLAMS, OYSTERS

CRISP FRESH
CELERY 2 bunches 15c

HARD RIPE CELLO
TOMATOES 2 lbs. 33c

LARGE JUICY
ORANGES 2 doz. 43c

CANADIAN YELLOW
TURNIPS lb. 2c

FRESH CRISP
CABBAGE lb. 3c

FANCY TABLE
APPLES 5 lbs. 23c

U.S. NO. 1 GOOD COOKERS
POTATOES 15 lb. peck 35c

FRESH HARD
Cranberries 2 lbs. 41c

BAKED REAL TREAT
Hubbard Squash lb. 3c

ANISE, ARTICHOKES, BROCCOLI, RADISHES, SCALLIONS, ALL KINDS OF NUTS, PINEAPPLES, MUSHROOMS.